

# Encina Times

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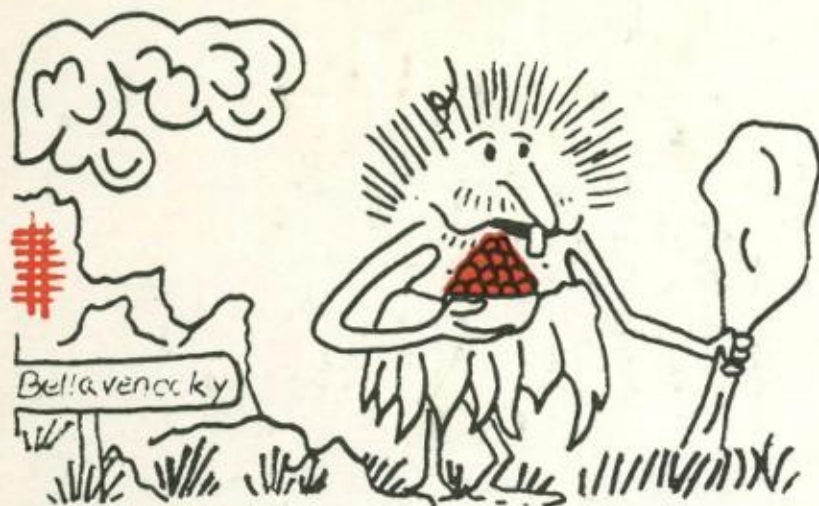


**'IT'**

featuring...

MY MR. ZCHLOCK

by Val



"In the year 4792, a compassionate, ruthless, heroic, handsome beast named Zchlock (a native of the northwestern Bellavenocky Forest in some distant, forgotten land of the Fultonooogo Peninsula) made his living by picking Figberries from which he obtained his nourishment from day to day."



"One bright spring afternoon, upon his journey for Figberries, he stumbled across the pitiful remains of a mysterious school which was at one time known as Encina."



"As he was rummaging through the ruins, he discovered a yearbook dating back from the ancient year of 1979."

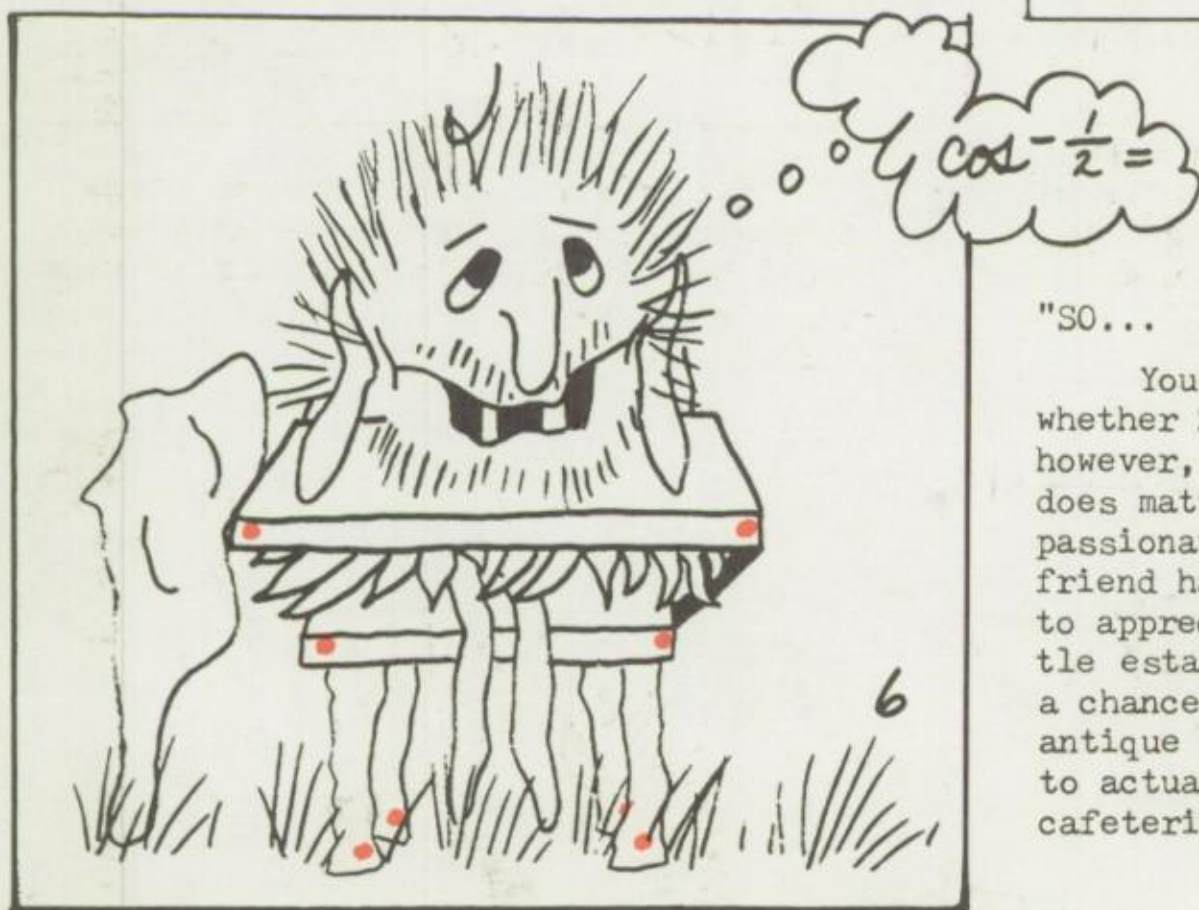


"Could it possibly be that this jolly creature is but a reflection of one of us at our high school reunion, 2,213 years from now?"



"WELL...

There are definite ways of determining if one is a native Encinian or not. For example, Encinians have been known to sleep in extremely odd, awkward, seemingly uncomfortable positions. Taking a candid, unauthorized peek at our dear, dear companion Mr. Zchlock, we discover that this particular behavior pattern is most certainly characteristic of our friend."



"SO...

You can make up your own mind as to whether Zchlock is a native Encinian or not—however, it really doesn't matter. What does matter is that, native or not, our compassionate, ruthless, heroic, handsome beast-friend has had a once-in-a-lifetime chance to appreciate the quaint, modest, unique little establishment called Encina. He has had a chance to relish the remains of this ancient antique campus and experience what it is like to actually live amidst the math rooms — the cafeteria...the GYM!!!"

"ANYWAY...

The moral of this story is:

As we grow old and withered and prune — as our bodies deteriorate and we become senile, forgetful, and confused — as our lives change and we encounter new, challenging experiences — let us remember our good ol' termite-eaten high school as dearest Mr. Zchlock has. Let us be able and willing to look back and say,

'Remember when...  
Remember the day...  
Remember Mr....'

and smile."

THE END.



Paul - good luck with the group. Maybe  
some day you'll become famous. With  
lots of luck. (joke) Jelly

HEY! THIS IS

THE STUD! MARK

HAGY! YA YOUR RIGHT

I WROTE ALL OF  
ZEPPELINS SONGS! WELL

GOT TO GO TO A CONCERT!

CATE R PUD!

Mr. Haggy

Dear Paul,  
I'll love you  
always and I hope  
that whatever you  
want you'll get in  
life. Love always,  
Jo Muller



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## Introduction Is Newsworthy

# Yearbook Staff Turns to Newspaper Format

The newspaper plays an important part in our lives each day. A newspaper on the doorstep each morning brings the latest news of national and international importance. We, the Encinian staff, felt that this would be the ideal theme for the 79 yearbook. This has been a controversial year in the way of news and we felt that the best way to represent it to you would be in a newspaper format.

There were no surprising results in the '78 elections. In California, Governor Jerry Brown was reelected, upsetting Evelle Younger by a surprising margin. In the lieutenant governor race, the incumbent, Mervyn Dymally was defeated by the Republican Mike Curb. Locally, Bob Matsui won the congressional seat in the third district against Sandy Smoley.

Out of the eight propositions, two became hot election items. Proposition 5 — the smoking issue, would have banned smoking in certain public places. The proposition died on November 7. Proposition 6, the Briggs initiative, if it had passed, would have prohibited the advocacy of homosexuality by public teachers. This, too, was defeated.

The major victory for President Carter was the Senate agreement to lift the arms band on Turkey, which he strongly advocated. Carter had problems with low public opinion polls until

the peace agreement between Sadat and Begin. Carter took time out of his busy schedule to stop by Sacramento for some last minute campaigning and 43 Encinians rode a charter bus downtown to see him.

For the first time in the history of baseball the Yankees won the World Series after losing the first two games to the Dodgers.

The graduating class of 79 was the first to be struck by the overpowering graduation requirements. Even though Seniors were carrying heavy academic schedules they were never sure if they would be handed their diplomas. Remember, future graduates, the class of 79 blazed your trails.

Shock came to the world when Pope John Paul I died of a heart attack after the 34th day of his reign. Pope John Paul had succeeded to the throne vacated by Pope Paul VI, giving the world new faith and hope with his semi-controversial modernizations of old Catholic traditions. Unfortunately for the first time in over four centuries, a pope died in less than one year of his coronation, throwing turmoil into the Catholic world. But the Vatican rapidly reorganized and elected the first Polish Pope, John Paul II, who took the name of his predecessor in respect of his changing ways.

Another shock which hit the news was the influence of today's movies on the youth of America. *Animal House* introduced 'toga Trauma,' and "Food fight" was on the lips of Encina cafeteria food eaters. Another influential film was *Rocky Horror Picture Show*. For those whose parents would allow them to stay out past 2 A.M. Sunday mornings, *Rocky Horror* provided an excellent opportunity for audience participation.

Strategic Arms Limitations Treaty (SALT) talks took place in West Germany. However, the repeated turmoils and strong oppositions left the world hanging on its final ratification.

President Carter reached the high



point of his career when he pulled the Middle East peace talks back together from almost total disaster. But with the Peace talks record of always falling apart, everyone seemed doubtful of their success.

Proposition 13 effected many things and indirectly caused four San Juan school board members to lose their position on the board. This occurred because the four members voted to join other districts in asking the courts to decide the legality of Proposition 13. A group of citizens felt that this action was contrary to the will of the people and initiated the recall of the dissenting members.

The U.S. Supreme Court made a landmark decision when they voted 5-4 to allow Alan Bakke to enter the U.C. Davis medical school. The decision accepted the basic concept of affirmative action and disallowed a specified number of slots set aside for minority students.

Discomania hit the world with the production of *Saturday Night Fever*. Although discotheques had been alive since the 60's, they have developed into a world-wide phenomena. Dancers leap at the chance to put on their satin and rhinestones, to do the 'Hustle' to the discs that have made the charts.

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## Kindergarten

By Jane Bassett

The room seemed bright and cheerful; miniature multicolored chairs and tables were arranged in neat rows. The bulletin board displayed a tree with golden leaves dropping from it to symbolize fall. An old upright piano stood near the front, piled with worn song books: truly the epitome of a modern, healthy, educational atmosphere for small children.

The students, arrayed in that magical first-day-of-school finery, shifted and fidgeted, talked in high, excited voices, their eyes round with trepidation and expectancy.

Then she came in. Towering over this bubbling mass of humanity, she commanded silence. Just her appearance was enough to insure complete obedience on the part of her students. Her short skirt revealed big, shapeless legs and long, flat feet encased in low-heeled pumps. Her long arms erupted into hands bigger than those of the average male's. And her face, sheer as a cold granite cliff, with close-set eyes and tightly closed lips. No Mother Goose she.

Gradually, the room narrowed, and the ceiling sank lower and lower. The windows which had been so large and clear thickened and clouded until the room became a damp, airless, gray prison. All the cheerful colors faded and flattened into a dull drab monotone. The metamorphosis had begun; the eager little scholars would soon become small dispirited drudges, conditioned to an existence of mechanical obedience. The giantess had begun to fulfill her prime function: the institutionalization of the individual.



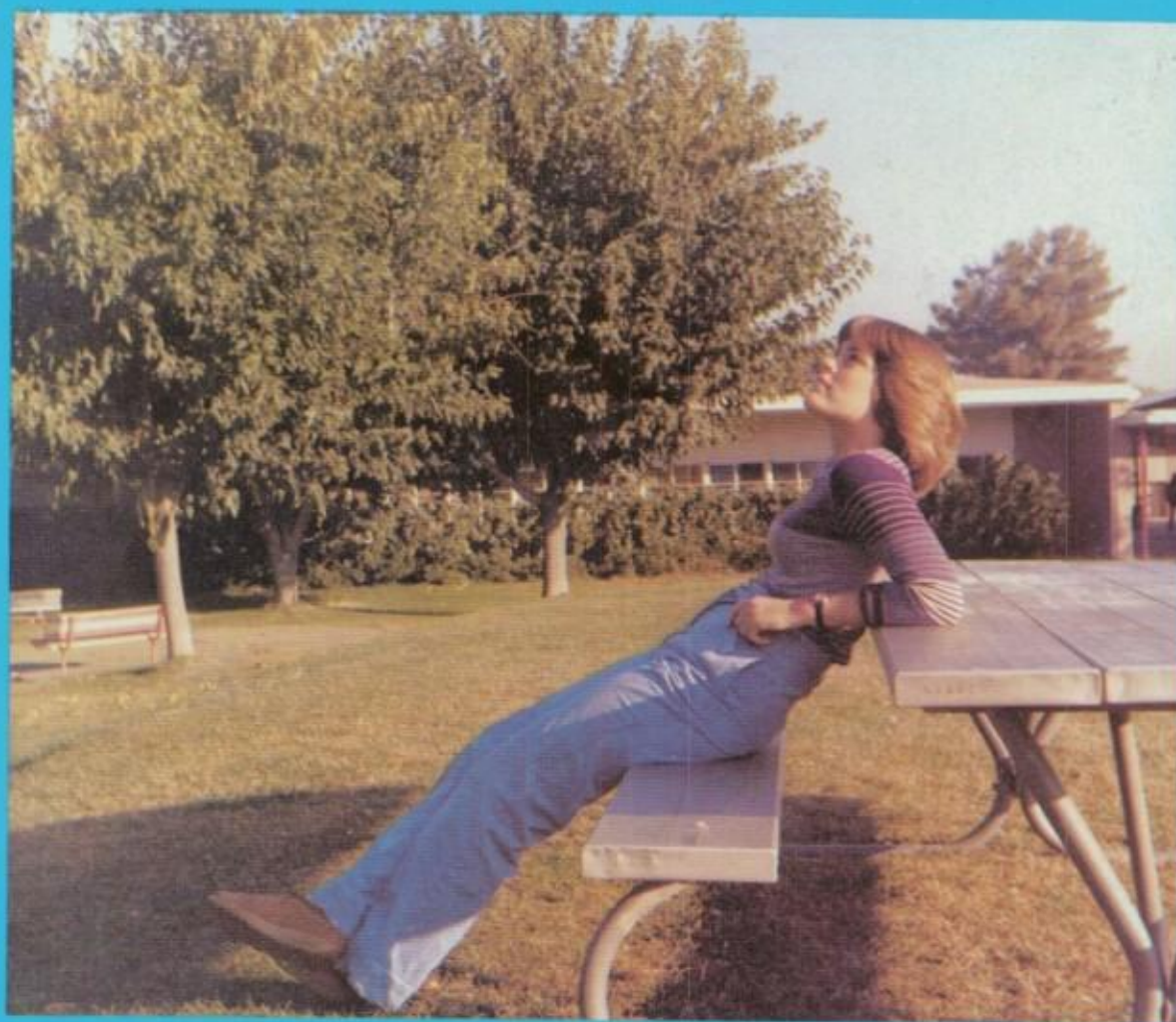




## *Unblossoming Bud*

By Valerie Poetker

Memories are voyages of wonderful  
Times, days we struggled  
For happiness and freedom,  
Days behind when we fought  
To absorb an eternal wave of light;  
We will reminisce over the laughs  
And sorrows of friends and life —  
The laughs we so cherished,  
But wished not to repeat.  
And as we continue on our journey,  
Our adventure into a world unknown,  
We will see things never before revealed  
To our native eyes,  
We will remember this sparkling bud  
On our trees of experience,  
And as we look back, it seems  
As if it never really blossomed,  
And those beautiful times are  
Beside our souls once more.







## Happiness

By Janine Choi

Happiness is holding a warm puppy in your arms until it falls asleep. It's watching the sunset on a cool summer night with someone you care for. It's getting a letter from a person you love and cherishing it forever. Happiness can mean compassion and affection. It's a joyful time in a person's life. It's a content feeling that can overtake you at any given moment. Happiness is something everyone needs and most people receive. It's a time that you will remember forever and reminisce about for the rest of your life.

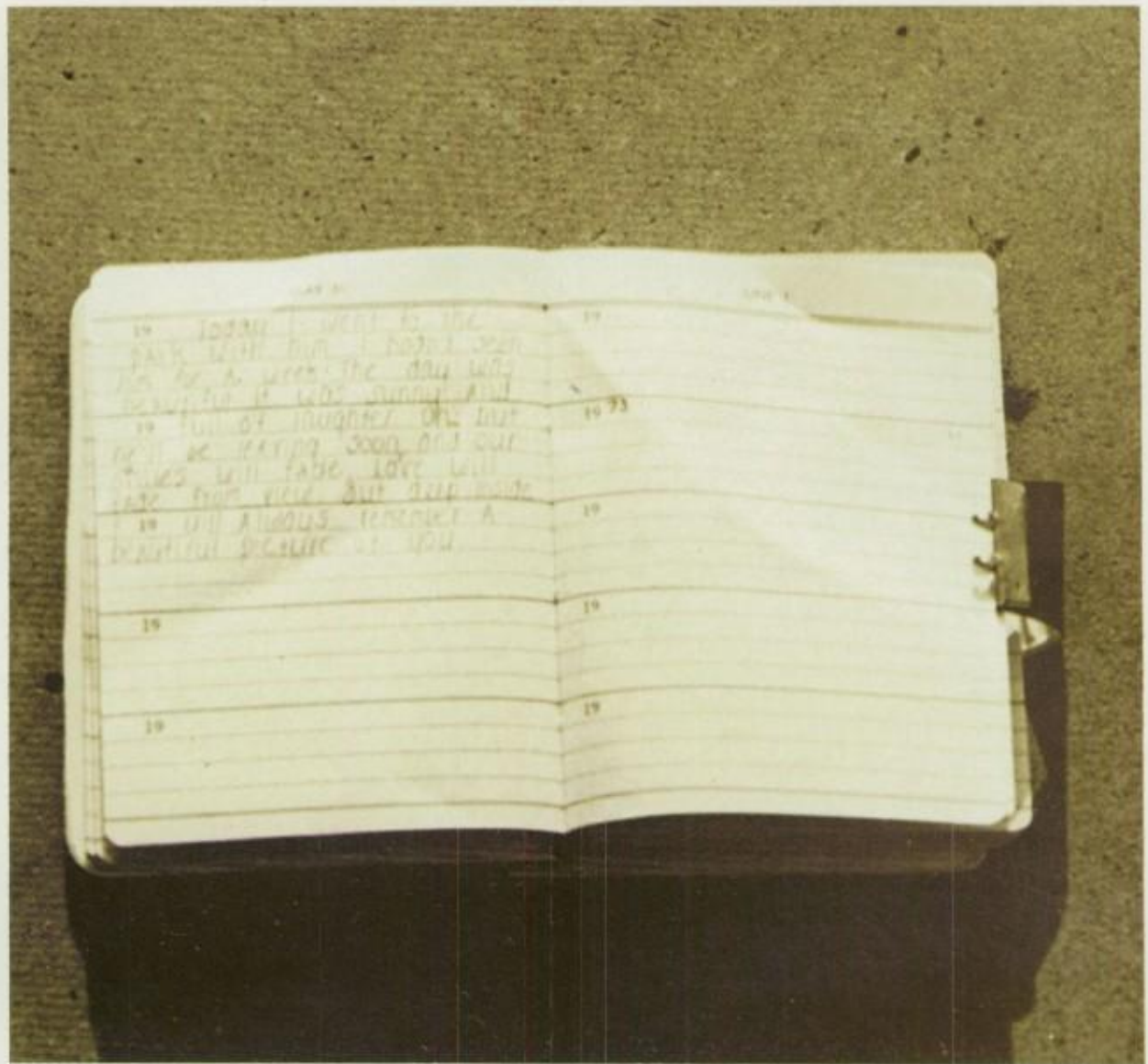




# Him

By Carolyn Stallings

How can I bear to see Him?  
 My feelings for Him grow.  
 I don't know how to tell Him,  
 Or is it just me?  
 I see the other girls  
 Gathering around.  
 Oh, that little green monster,  
 Hopping behind my back.  
 How can I get rid of it?  
 Can I tell Him how I feel?



# Love

By Pat Hyre

The eyes of love  
 Have looked upon us  
 And blessed us with  
 their gaze;  
 And the hands of love  
 Have brought us near  
 With laughing, sunny  
 days.  
 Although our smiles  
 Have long since faded,  
 And love has fled from  
 view,  
 The memory lingers  
 And touches my mind  
 With a beautiful  
 picture of you





# The Rally

By Beth Johnson

Glitter glowing and streamer-strewn ceilings cobwebbed over busily booming bodies. Bleachers bungalowed, spreading stairways to the walls.

Lifting, leg by leg, stepping steadily upward to approach the top, I selected my soft seat at last! Sitting steadily, I yelled out rhythmic words. Whirring winds of streamers flew over-head. A hush fell and the rally began. Stomp, stomp, snap snap, clap clap, whirl whirl went the synchronized songleaders.

"Meet Bob!" "Meet Pete!" "Meet Dave!" anxiously announced the coach at the microphone in the middle of the gymnasium floor. "Our team will womp, stomp, steam, and cream the other team." The spiritleaders suddenly sprang to the small section by the wall. Zillions of zany frolicking freshmen bounded up and down. The small bodies yacked, yawned, and yelled.

**"Our team will  
womp, stomp,  
steam, and cream  
the other team."**

Again the songleaders skipped to another crowded corner. Up flew the sophomore sophomores. They all lunged their lungs out.

The tension turned to us as the spiritleaders sang their way to our segregated section. We all flew up in the air like a batch of butterflies. Standing straight, swaying slightly, tough and tall, we wrenched our vocal chords. Belch it, bang it, screech it, scream it, rasp it, reach it! Millions of flimsy flopping bodies urged us on to succeed in out-shouting the others.

Soon the spiritleaders bounded off for the Senior section. Deep voices darted across the gym, their yelling showed their age. They were endlessly experienced. The Seniors tried, but just couldn't jump the Juniors.

Hacky hoarse voices were all that was left for we did reach it — we won the rally.







## Nature

By Melody Boyle

Nature is watching a  
flower grow in the Wild  
Nature is walking through  
the forest and listening  
to the many sounds of  
the animals.

Nature is watching animals  
in their natural state.  
Nature is a life without  
pollution.



## I Love to Ski

By Elizabeth Talbot

I love to ski, when the snow is deep, all  
powdery, white, and glittering like the dia-  
monds I'll someday receive, from a hus-  
band I've yet to see, whom I'll meet on the  
slopes, where he'll swoosh down upon me,  
with breaktaking speed, spraying those  
diamonds all over me.





# The Future

By Tracy Hammond

The future seems so far away,  
But life is only for today.  
Don't waste a single  
moment here,  
In tears or strife,  
hate or fear.  
Try your best to achieve  
The goals in life which  
you believe.  
Give more to life than you  
take away,  
The future may be here today.

# Winter Is Here

By Ralph Pacuinas

The wet trees bent in the cold north wind. Droplets of icy water fell from the threatening sky. Small islands of humanity floated across the damp lawn and filtered into dark corridors. Lights appeared in the small rooms, which extended from each dark cavity. The droplets increased in intensity, causing each puddle to explode. Each room, in the fine, upon the wet landscape, surrounded by shrubs, were bubbles of dryness in the damp atmosphere of winter. Birds huddled in the bare trees under the gloomy sky, as the rain, which pelted their bodies like rocks, fell toward the saturated earth. A lone leaf, killed by winter which was clinging on a limb on a tree, refused to yield to the tortuous wind. Water ran from the roofs of the buildings into pipes which started it on its long journey toward the sea. As the populace, each in turn, looked from the windows of the buildings, they were reminded that winter is here.



# I Know Life

By Valerie Poetker

I know the drifting sea that feeds you,  
I know the thoughtful mountain breeze,  
I know the glorious sunrise of daydreams,  
I know the lashing, powerful seas.

I know the joyful bluejay singing,  
I know the crisp, new country air,  
I know the stars which shine upon you,  
I know the autumn which you share.

I know the ant who carries burdens,  
I know the sun's warm, restful rays,  
I know the form of space and freedom,  
I know the love on which you gaze.

I know the journey that we're bound for,  
I know the treasure that we'll find,  
I know the skies we've left behind us,  
Shall remain blue in my mind.



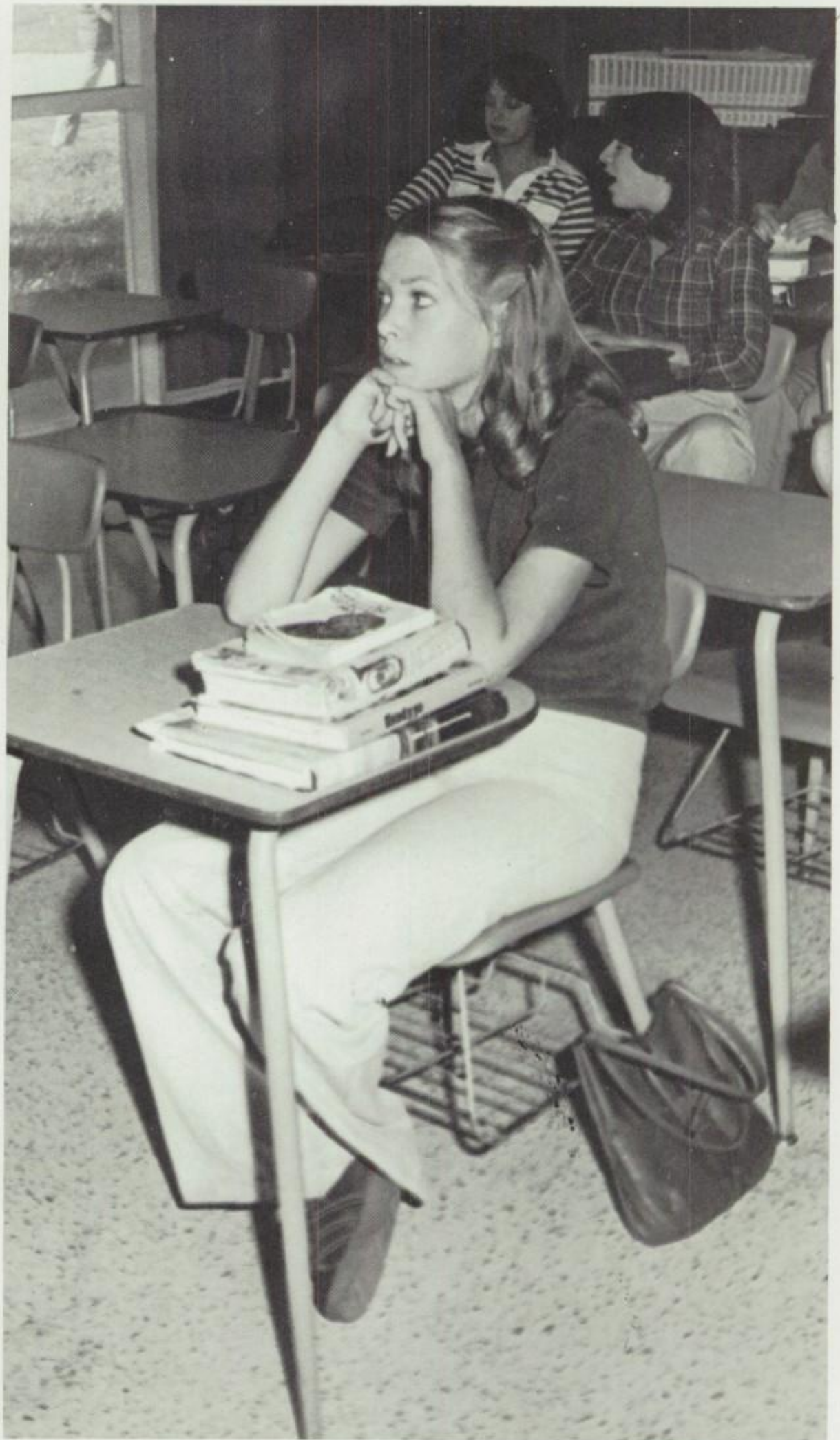
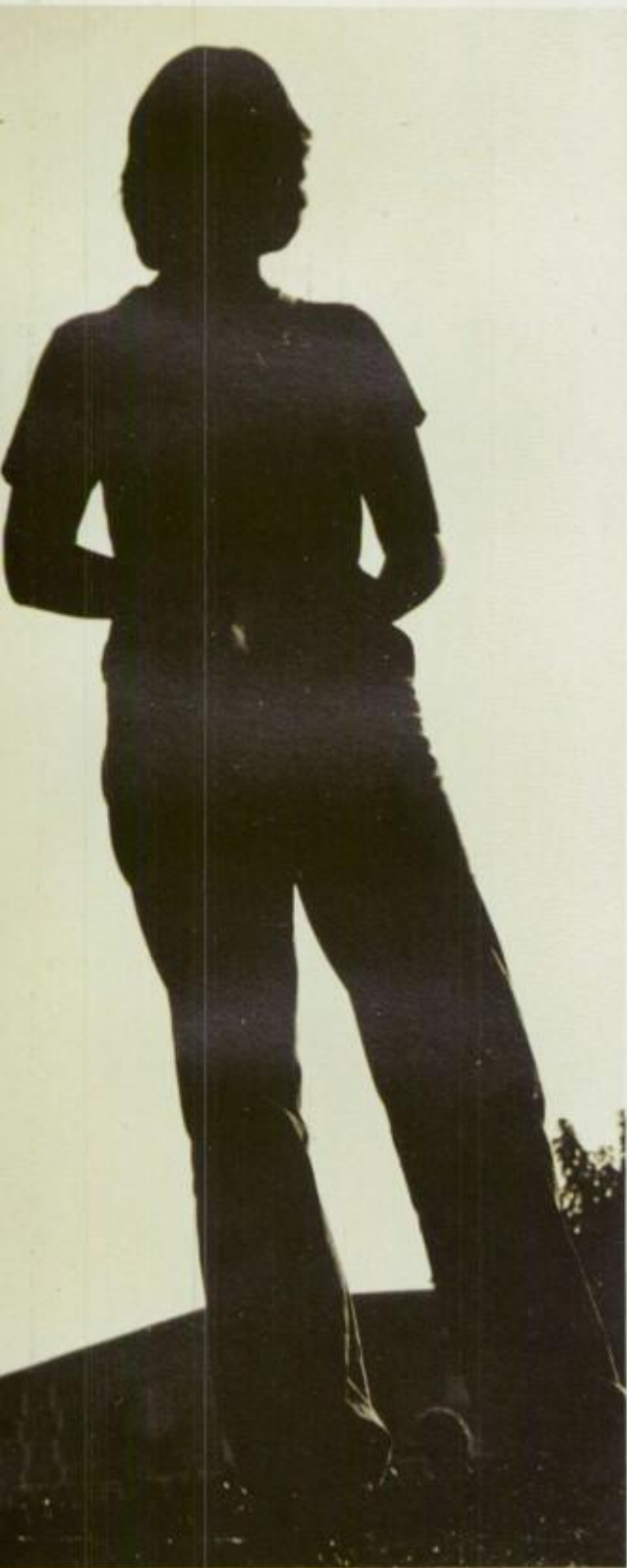
# Alone

By Valerie Poetker

When I'm all alone,  
And my mind is free,  
My thoughts always come to you.  
Peaceful thoughts, that let me rest easy

I think of happy times  
We spent together.  
And of future times  
that will be ours.

These thoughts fill my days,  
For when I'm not with you,  
I am alone.





# Interior Monologue

By Andrea Tyrone

Finally! The first touchdown of the game and this crowd is going wild. How can people enjoy seeing brutal aggression and excruciating pain? Hey, there's that good looking guy in my history class. I wonder if he'll notice me. I hope I don't mess up on this cheer. Good, he's looking. How about if I waved? Oh wow! He saw me wave. Oh no! My shoes slipped and my leg went through the bars we stand on and my arms are tangled up in my costume with my head pointed toward the cement. I'm so embarrassed and such a klutz. That guy is probably looking.

Boy, does my body hurt after that!! I'm hearing bells and seeing dots before my eyes. Now some brat kid is yanking on my shirt telling me he thinks I'm funny and wants some candy from my bag. Get away ya little varmint, before I make you do a double back flip through these bars.

Well, there's that guy walking away with some girl. She has so much make-up on her face she looks like an oil slick.

Guess I won't be seeing him for awhile.

# Never to Be Sun Again

By Lisa Lewis

The mountains are breathing this morning. The sun beats warmly on the face of the rocky wall of the nearby mountains. The firs and pines shudder in the wind, their intricate and delicate shadows dancing an eerie rite. The air is cool and pine scented. I hike northward along the valley floor. All of nature seems in rapport except the wind. The skies are restless, the trees are sighing in mutual tones, then suddenly they sing, as if to reprimand me for disturbing their peace.

I hear a stream crashing over the rocks in the nearby velvet of the mountains shadow. I walk to the stream. The water, frigid from the melted snow, pours over the rocks in icy shimmer. I reach in the water. My hand closes on a smooth stone beaten and polished by Mother Nature and Father Time.

As the clear water dries, the stone loses its shine and beauty. In disappointment, I hurl the stone back into the water. As the ripples the stone caused cease, it reminds me with emphatic finality that this place, like the ripples, will never be seen again. I trudge away, painfully aware of the clanging sounds of construction equipment ravaging the mountainside behind me.







## Seniors Rule

By Cyndi Parsons

Being a Senior means being the best,  
Setting an example for all the rest.  
We are models for others to come  
Meeting every challenge, never to succumb

We drag our books from class to class  
Knowing full well that we can pass  
Because this class has the best GPA  
We're striving to do our best each day.

If a Senior has but four classes a day,  
He'll normally stay for six anyway.  
We try to stretch our hours for fun,  
But it seems we could use an extra one.

This class will always remain on top,  
For even as Freshmen we were hard to stop.  
We won the Homecoming rally and float,  
But we really don't mean to preen and gloat.

Even as Juniors we weren't to be shunned;  
All the other classes appeared to be stunned.  
Each rally our spirit rose to victory,  
The year was successful most definitely.

Again as Seniors we led the banner and parade;  
Our spirit has all but ceased to fade.  
Even though nobody stole Homecoming rally,  
The class of '79 led the final spirit tally.

We're the greatest class at Encina to exist  
Seniors before and after won't even be missed.  
We lived and learned while in this school  
And everybody knows that the Seniors rule.

Cyndi Parsons







# Students Outdo "That's Entertainment!"

## Sleepy Spot

By Laurie Peterson

Early in the morning, Encina's cafeteria is a quiet, sleepy place settled within a silent school. Its numerous large windows reveal a large, empty-looking room occupied mainly by the long tables and stacks of multi-colored metal and plastic chairs.

Upon entering the cafeteria, one is greeted with the warm air and the aroma of baking cinnamon rolls. The dull white-speckled tile floor and dim lights present a tranquil atmosphere. Several cold bodies are crowded around the heater, while others are sitting sleepily at the tables.

The buzz-buzz of several different conversations is the only interruption in the hush of the peaceful room. Listening carefully, one can pick up bits and pieces of these conversations.

"... the football game last."

"... test in Figenshu's will be pretty tough."

"I didn't get the homework..."

Ding-ding, ding-ding; as the bell rings, students wander wearily out of the cafeteria. Complete silence settles over the room; the only sound is the ticking of the clock. As the rest of the school comes alive, the cafeteria settles back to sleep.

## A Special Place

By Patti Howell

At times I pass by and see the privileged ones sitting in their groups; some eating and drinking, some laughing, some crying. If I am brave, and venture forth, I can see a number of them playing volleyball. I can smell the scent of freshly mowed grass and I can hear the birds singing in the trees. Then, suddenly, there is a new sound echoing through the breeze:

"Hey, freshman, get outta here!"

"Wait, let's give 'em the treatment!"

"No, don't throw me in the..."

The unfortunate freshman finds himself surrounded by the cold, dark walls of a trash can.

Ring, ring, ring; now there is a mad stampede from this island of paradise to the gloomy halls which seem to swallow the crowds. Still though, a few of the privileged ones remain; to guard their domain until there is no one left to intrude.



## The Encina Dungeon

By K. C. Sheehan

The clouds rolled over the semi-grassy fields of Encina High School. The J.V. squad had been practicing for nearly two hours and were finally finished. As they walked toward the locker room, they could hear the shouting of the Varsity. Only one J.V.'er was still on the practice field; his job was to pick up the footballs. It took him about 15 minutes to accomplish this feat and by the time he reached the locker room, almost everyone was gone.

As he stepped through the door, he noticed it; that awful smell that he had come in contact with before. He referred to it as "the locker room odor" and said that it had almost made him sick many times.

After he dropped the ball bag in the coaches' office, he walked over to his locker and sat down, he noticed that the locker room had a gloomy effect. It was also disgustingly dirty; and, in a far corner, he thought he saw a rat move.

He reached up, undid his lock, and it fell to the floor with a "clunk." He intensely listened. In the distance, he heard some running water and someone closing their locker. He snapped out of his trance, put on his clothes, and walked out of the "Encina Dungeon."

## High School

By Wanda Myrick

Encina High our alma mater, cardinal and gold,  
We are the best, the brave, the bold.  
Before you know it these years will be gone,  
You better stay off the Senior Lawn.  
Football, volleyball, all kinds of sports,  
Watchin' 'em sweat on the tennis courts.  
You've finally found that girl or boy,  
Their company you will enjoy.  
All the fun of Homecoming week,  
Some things wild, some things meek.  
You pick teachers, some good, some bad,  
But never the ones you wish you had.  
Homework, Algebra, P.E., Ugh!  
Looking back on the things you "dug."  
Remember, happiest are these years,  
So enjoy them while they're here!

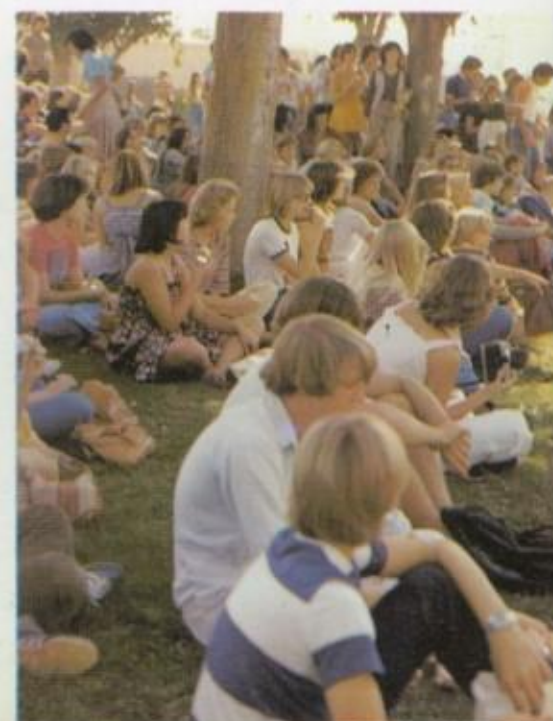
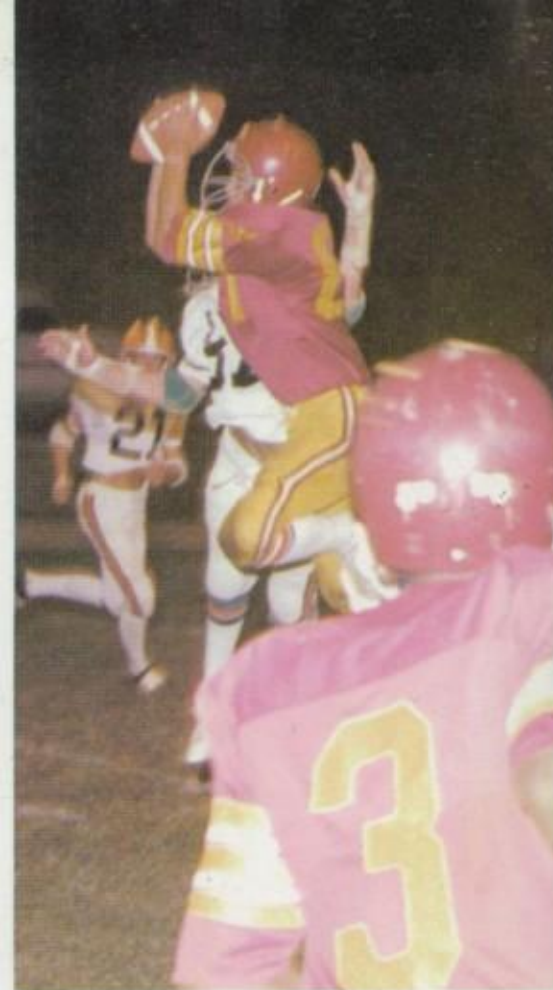


## Spirit Is School Goal

# Homecoming Initiates Drive for Student Body Unity

As crowds swarmed the Senior Lawn to join in the Homecoming activities, morale was lifted to a new high this year. Never before have so many Apaches been involved and joined in on the fun of Homecoming week. Class competition was a major part of the inspiration felt by many participants. Throughout the week, classes grappled for the lead; the Senior class emerging with the most

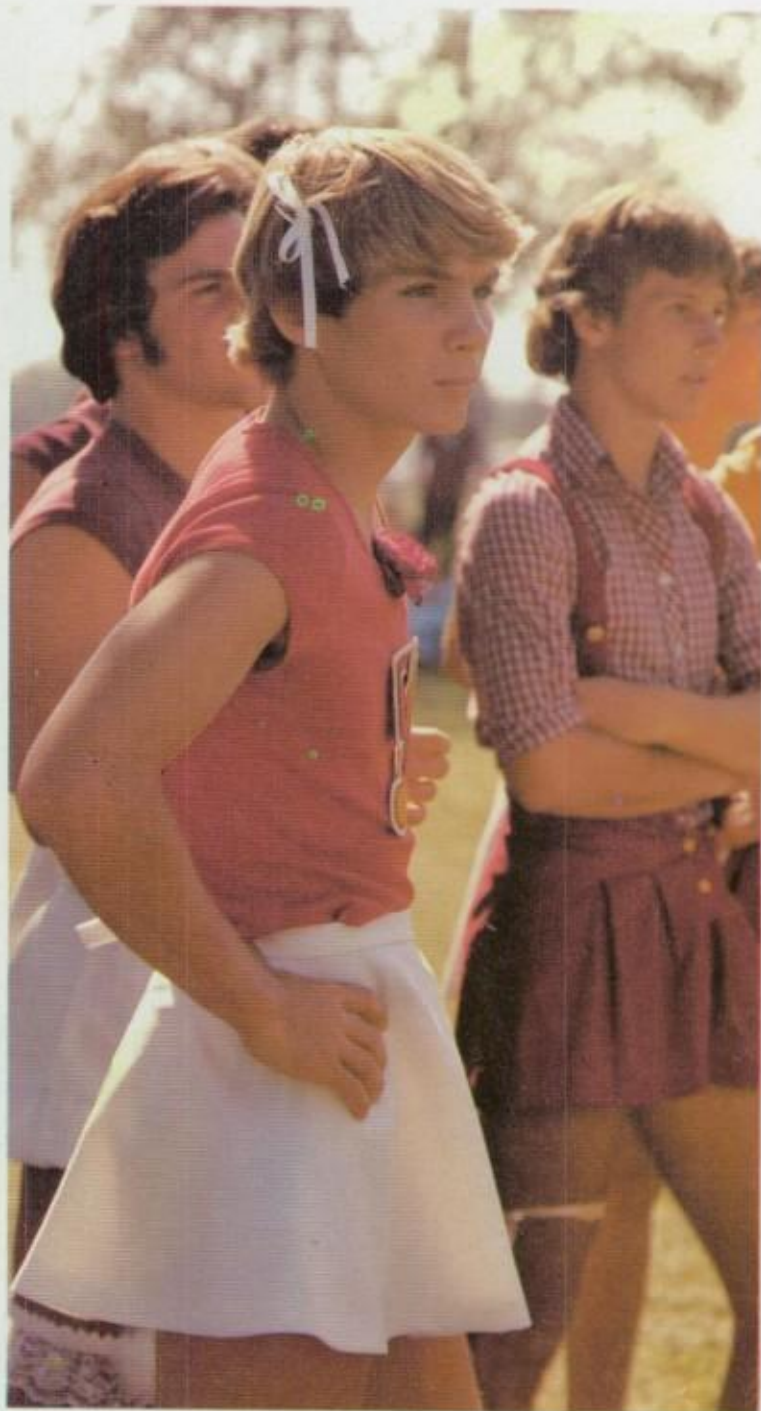
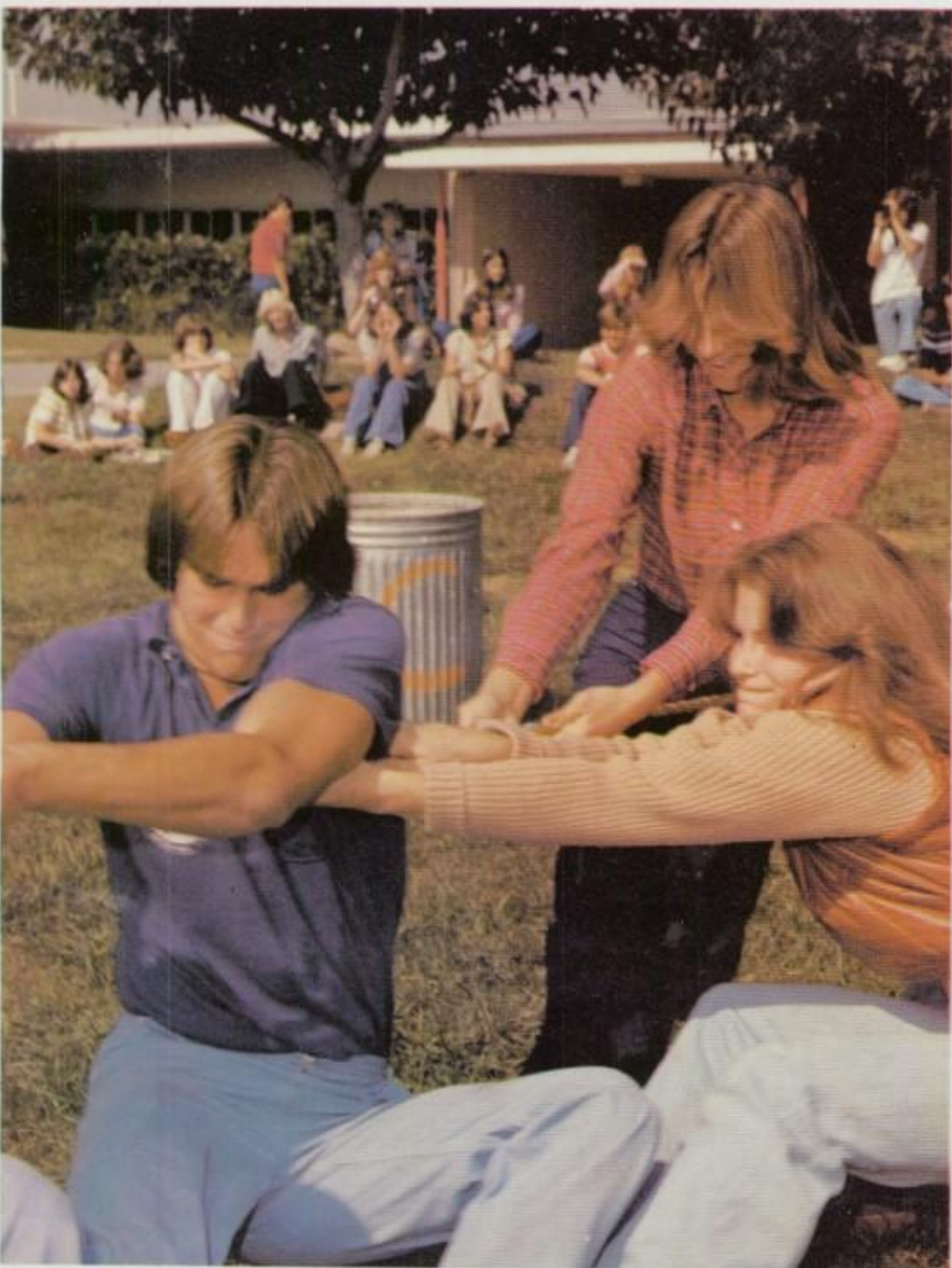
points at the end of the week. The end of the week was filled with much anticipation as the banner and parade judging neared. The Senior class won the banner and parade competition. Despite the loss at the football game, Encinians remained enthusiastic as thoughts of the Homecoming dance compensated for the disappointment.







Page 14 — counter clockwise from left: The last play of a game is always filled with tension. Vada Dean breaks through that tension with a winning pass. Football plays aren't all that is discussed in the huddle. Varsity football players also seem to make their way into the game plan. Indians of the past were seen as savages, but Cathy Clemons seems to be one of the less rambunctious of her tribe. Thinking about Bocci's pizza while trying to keep your mind on football isn't easy, but Jim MacLaughlin forgets the anchovies long enough to catch a pass. Football is always a spectator sport; although many times the game isn't as interesting as the players.



Page 15 — counter clockwise from top: "Time in a Bottle" was this year's Homecoming theme. The Senior class picked one of the most vivacious eras. Pulling together for their class, Ken Mathews, Kelly O'Dell, and Kim Hanks strive to shut out the Senior class in the tug-o-war. The twenties was a wild decade. Seniors Russ Backman, Nancy McFadyen, Tony Jenevino, Barry Smith, Teres Bugatto and Joe Neiderberger give an air of "prohibition." Being a cheerleader is as hard as playing the game. Jim Deyo, Tibor Pelle, and Mark Posehn take a break in the routine of being a rah-rah.





Below: Homecoming week brings out true Apache spirit in some of its students. Juan Gomez shouts out a war call when he finds out his twinkie was scalped. Clockwise from center: After being crowned the new Homecoming Queen, Kim Burke enjoys her reign at the dance. Getting new clothes, flowers, and dining out are all part of the traditional Homecoming date. Jane Bassett and Bobby

Franco were not ones to break tradition. Hard boiled eggs bounce, but Kim Buck decided to follow the rules of the egg toss with a raw one. Senior spirit abounds at rallies. Joe Neiderberger shows pride for his class. Seniors and juniors battle for victory in a powder puff football game. Kim Joyce and Cherie Dickson's next play proves to be a winner for the Seniors.



Page 17 — top left, clockwise: Senior princess Kim Joyce and her escort Chris Tulley. Underclass princesses: Freshman Kathy Kelly and escort Mike Rideout. Sophomore Wendy Coe and escort Keith Stewart. Junior Daphne Satter and escort. Homecoming Queen 1977 Sharon Bordisso and escort Lee Quigley. Senior princess Becky Hudson and escort Pat Walsh. Senior princess Teri Bevan and escort Larry Moore. Senior princess Jeri Deyo and escort Chuck Stream. Senior princess Elizabeth Graham and escort Steve Frei.









## Cafeteria Packed!

# Teachers Greet Parents Informally

Back to school night had a different format this year than the traditional schedule of classes. Parents and faculty crowded into the cafeteria in order to get acquainted with one another. After meeting the staff, parents were welcome to visit individual teachers in their classrooms. Refreshments were served by the P.T.A. and student government members were on hand to guide any lost parent.





## Gambling Legalized!

# Monte Carlo Boosts Sr. Budget

An annual event sponsored by the Senior class was a night of gambling for fun and prizes. Chips could be bought for a dollar and at the end of the evening were exchanged for raffle tickets. Many exciting prizes were donated by neighboring establishments, including: a gift certificate from Weinstock's, a plant from Bouquet Florist, pizzas from Pizza Hut

and Straw Hat, a candle from Anderson's Hallmark, posters from Tower, plus many others. Refreshments were sold and served by girls from the Senior class to all gamblers trying to beat the odds. Students and parents came to play poker, black jack, roulette, and craps. Proceeds went to support Senior events.



Opposite page — clockwise from left center — Riding motorcycles gives Joe Lawrence his vim and vigor. Once in a while, though, he lectures about Shakespeare. Suspending students is one of Bob McCorkle's vast duties as vice principal. Luckily, no parents got out of hand. Taking pictures of football games is one of Mr. Gonzales' favorite pastimes. He can't help but show off his photography to any passersby. World War I was in 1941. Mrs. Bunner teaches this in her U.S. History classes, but most parents remember it. Disco, the number one fad sweeping the country, seems to engulf everyone. But it had to be forgotten for the evening in order for parents to go to Meet Your Teacher Night. Page 19 — clockwise from top — Amidst all the gambling and talking is always eating. Cookies, brownies, and soft drinks are served while Sheri Hooper watches over the profits. After learning the basics of dealing from Bill Harrah, Sandy Fong deals as Chris Rideout, Shaunna Worsley, and Bill Jacobs try to beat the house. Twenty one is the limit in black jack. Lori Waters, Carol Vaupel, and Russ Backman try to break Michelle Somers before they bust. Mrs. Leaf knows that most of the hard work of class sponsored events goes on before hand. President Britt McConnell, Recorder Terri Howell, Sharon Ching, and Ann Simpson relax afterward.



Enchiladas, Tacos, Beans . . .

# Mexican Dinner Makes Pesos

As is traditional at the annual Mexican dinner, this year's club presented entertainment in the form of the movie "Friolo," or "Mexico '78." The film showed the group in various locales

meeting the people and studying their cultures. After an evening filled with a Mexican aura, all in attendance were sure to feel the urge to hop on a plane for the south.

*Below: Various delicacies were served at the Mexican dinner. After examining different dishes this family finds it comparable to that of Mexico. Right: As film co-ordinator for the Mexican dinner, La Verne Gonzales supervises technical operations. Bottom left: After spooning beans at the Mexican dinner, Nat Ezray could get a job at any fine restaurant. Bottom right: Along with good food, diners watched a movie of last year's Mexico trip. Rocky Shelton time away from the food to ogle girls in bikinis.*







## Mid-Term Mania

# Registration Wreaks Havoc

A lot of pushing and shoving resulted as spring registration rolled around once again and put students in that crazy mood to let nothing stand in the way of getting the classes they wanted.

Being literally injected in ten minute intervals into the music room, students filled out new

schedules, then sprinted for the cafeteria. After arranging and rearranging schedules and obtaining countless signatures, students were finally ready to face the new semester.

*Left — Registration is often confusing as well as frustrating. John Williams tries to determine who's signature he needs next. Below left — After being subjected to the trauma of rearranging a schedule ten times, Carrie Verzuvelt consults Mrs. Carstensen for some sage advice. Below — By the time she becomes a senior, Terri Howell finally feels like she knows what's going on during registration. Bottom left — Since registration goes on most of the afternoon, Mr. Wilcox and Mr. La Montagne bring their lunches but also assist students like Brad Jividen put together their schedules. Bottom right — After getting a "header" card, Marcie Martinez and Jeri Deyo find it easier to gain admittance into the cafeteria.*





## Encina Goes Broadway

# Drama Packs Full House

After a few years of absence as director, Lesley Saladen made a comeback this year to direct the smash hit "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Rehearsals for this year's drama production started in September with the finished production in mid-November. The cast put in hours of practice after school to get action and dialogue flowing smoothly. Meanwhile, the crew put together a fantastic background scene which added immensely to the play's credibility. A preview was given for the English classes in order to give students a taste of drama.

*Clockwise, from right — Even though school takes a lot of time, Kerry Shaw still finds time to have a leading role in "The Man Who Came to Dinner." During the course of one evening, Tricia Wright, Jane Ramey, and Mark Thomas, as the Stanley family, live through weeks of confusion when a famous author stays at their house. At a time when harmony is of the essence, the Belltones, Laura Storm, Sylvia Kincaid, Cathy Martin, and Sandy Moore blend just right to make a T.V. interview go over well. Anyone would be suspicious of a woman who murders her own parents as Steve Brown, Sheraton Whiteside is of Emily Gemelas, as Harriet Stanley.*







Clockwise from top — The cast of "The Man Who Came to Dinner": Steve Brown, Lynn Rose, Ken Spitzer, Kerry Shaw, Denise Damon, Dan Carducci, Bryan Hanson, Tricia Wright, Jane Ramey, Mark Thomas, Laura Storm, Sylvia Kincaid, Cathy Martin, Sandy Moore, Joe Abreu, Dave Robinson, Chris Tulley, and Becky Hudson. Dan Carducci, as Banjo, a notorious woman chaser, sometimes gets a little carried away as Denise Damon, Whiteside's nurse, well knows. Falling in love can sometimes cause a lot of pain. Lynn Rose, as Maggie Cutler, tries to keep from showing her disappointment when Ken Spitzer, as Bert Jefferson, lets her down easy.



## "The Happy Time"

# Critics Review Musical Favorably

As is traditional with the spring musicals at Encina, this year's was no exception — excellent. "The Happy Time" proved to be just as the title promised, filling the stage with superb acting, dancing, and singing. Another plus of this production was the excellent special effects giving a time lapse effect. Director Lesley Saladen once again produced a fine show that added enrichment not only to the Drama Department, but also to the community.

Right — Daphne Pechart gets rowdy at times, but as Monique, she brings new dimensions to the word. Far right — After being in as many plays as Dave Robinson and Dave Goff, it's no wonder they deliver what the audience wants. Below — Crew members: (Back row) Stacie Morris, Dave Robinson, Wendy Wood, Michael Cramer, Ann Simpson, Diane Wieseler, Steven Brown. (Next row) Gary Meredith, Yon Gomez, Mark Thomas, Judy Murphy, Lorna Reibson, Lewis Wood, Laura Storm, Chris Tulley. (Second row) Muir Ferdun, Dena Moy, Laurie Pasley, Sandee Moore, Linda Hobson. (Front row) Corinne Poirer, Denise Damon, Becky Hudson, Tony Jenovino, Tricia Wright, Dave Goff, Sylvia Kincaid, Janice Tribbey, Diane Fournier, Wendy Plane. Opposite page, top — Denise Damon, Chris Tulley, Dave Robinson, Becky Hudson, Steven Brown, Dave Goff, Joe Abreu, Lynn Rose, Laura Storm, Tristen Billerbeck, Sandee Moore, Stacie Morris, Wendy Wood, Sherri Hansen, Daphne Pechart, Julie Salmonson, Stacy Hill, Lewis Wood, Michael Cramer, Yon Gomez, Mark Thomas, Kevin Herring, Kim Allison, Pam Cannon, Mary Distasio, Marcy Duke, Laura Henretty, Linda Hobson, Tony Jenovino, Virginia Kidson, Sylvia Kincaid, Lori Pasley, Lorna Reibson, Sue Skelly, Janet Spencer, Liz Talbot, Laurie Zdybel. Center — As actors often do, Chris Tulley as Louis and Dave Robinson as Phillippe share some words of wisdom with the audience.







*Above — Although Joe Abreu, as Jaques, is bound to disappoint Lynn Rose, as Laurie, she hangs on to the hope of keeping him. Left — The friendship of nephew, uncle, and grandfather is one of camaraderie after Dave Goff, Joe Abreu, and Steve Brown share a night out with the boys.*



## Guys Sweat It Out

# Twirp Gives Girls Their Chance

As February 24 approached, many groups of girls could be seen plotting and planning that nerve-racking moment when they could corner that special guy and ask him to *Sweetheart Swing*. The band, *Arizona*, provided excellent rock music keeping many of the chaperones alert and on the look out for any wandering couples. As the evening wore on, jackets and shawls came off; the evening becoming more informal with the ticking of the clock. As curfew rolled around, one could see yawns and smiles as E.R.A. chalked up one more.

*This page, below — Getting the beat is important at a dance. Melanie Simmons seems to have the rhythm. Right — Being in gymnastics, Betty VanderWegen uses the gracefulness learned for the balance beam while dancing. Bottom left — With decorations done by Student Government, couples like Stephanie Bush and Vincent De George are surrounded by Valentine's Day. Bottom right — 1979 Sweetheart Swing Royalty: Freshmen — Mimi Hansen, Lee Bennett; Sophomores — Lisa Perata, Ladd McConnell; Juniors — Lisa Lewis, Al Smith; Seniors — Suzy Waldo, Britt McConnell, Becky Hudson. Opposite page, top — During one of the band's breaks, Gail Siemon, Mark Turner, Danny Powell, Cathy Kelly, J. C. Quirk, Shelly Hookano talk about everything from classes to the war in China. Bottom left — Toni Tirapelli and Pat Weissert give thought to the theme of the evening while taking advantage of a spot by the coke machine. Bottom — The band, "Arizona."*









## Girls' and Boys' State

# Students Gain Political Experience

Last year two students, Patti Brown and Kevin Porter, were selected from the junior class to represent the school in a state wide conference. The conference dealt with the state government where each student was placed in, and was to be in charge of a specific office. The week

long seminar involved getting up at 5:30, listening to lectures, going to classes, and learning the inner-workings of the California State Government. After a week of intensified study, students emerged as citizens better aware of the technicalities of the American system of government.





Daniel Carducci

# Students Suffer Loss of E.B.S. Favorite

I am a part of a mass miracle  
I am a piece of life  
The existence that I know  
So well must end —  
Or will my presence only change?  
My existence will not stop;  
I will be replaced by others.  
Like the silver leaves that must fall,  
I, too, must fall.  
The beauty will continue.  
So shall mankind.





## Grueling Noon Hour Tourney

# Volleyball Tournament Draws Crowds

This year's second annual Encinasylum Volleyball Tournament proved to be an overwhelming success because of the multitudes of spectators in attendance. The major teams in contention were: Faculty, the Madrigals, Student Government, and Block E. After three weeks of play-offs, Student Government and Block E came out on top. The social activities centered around the tournament to fill the lunch hour with excitement and suspense for everyone.

*Clockwise from right — A special technique is needed in any sport. Spiking and setting are the basics in volleyball, but Mark Cornelius finds the straight under-hand most effective. As upper and under classmen flocked to the Senior lawn, tournament practice was already in session. Todd Boucher practices early to get his team ready for the tough competition. Being an aggressive team leader, Joe Lawrence supervises as well as participates in the action. Pat Hammersly and Gary Greenbaum exert maximum effort to help their team win. After long classes during the morning, George Champagne, Sonia Fantasia, and Ron Astle make their afternoon just as busy by playing volleyball during lunch. Between scheduling counseling appointments and answering phones, Terry Reed finds time to get out in the sun during lunch.*





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# Faculty Draws Boo's



Reviving an old Encina tradition of a faculty talent show, the first annual Fun-In captivated it's audience. The Encina staff used their Hollywood-style talent to entertain the audience with a nostalgic melodrama. The Madrigals finished the evening with a wide array of musical numbers.



In sequence from top left — A steady hand and a little advice was all Bebe McKenzie needed from Jack Bassett after she found out Joe Lawrence had unexpectedly slipped into a nearby phone booth and turned into "superperson." Finding out that the rent is due, Mrs. Latimer cringes with hatred toward the villain, Larry Stallings. Joe Lawrence and Bebe McKenzie were appalled when they found out that Joe would be a hero in an upcoming novel. The mean villain, Larry Stallings, looks greedily out at the audience. Not knowing what Larry Stallings might do next, Mrs. Latimer, Mrs. Bunner, and Bebe McKenzie shrink with fear. After many treacherous acts, Larry Stallings finally gets stopped by Mr. McCorkle. Jack Bassett and Mrs. Bunner are happy and content that the worst is over and their happy home is saved. Left, bottom — Joe Abreu thinks he has found "The One That He Wants" after carefully examining the subject. Left — Al Joelson lives again through Emily Gemelas' pantomime of "Mammy!"







## Situations Wanted

# Seniors Reach a Milestone

## We Finally Made It

by Heidi Hattersley

At last, we've finally made it . . . We looked ahead to this time, four years ago as an eternity away. Now, those days seem like yesterday, pictured so vividly in our mind. We wondered then, in the back of our mind, if we would ever reach the point we've come to now. Yes, we've finally made it!

With this achievement comes a new sense of being ourselves. We set a goal long ago and now we have conquered it. From this we feel a surge of strength, of pride, of ourselves, and of our school, which has had a lot to do with the making of who we are today.

We have a new realization of the world. As opportunities fall before us we are to set forth and stand on our own even though life seems to be suddenly snapping us up into a whirlwind as we rush to make plans for the future.

We came to Encina knowing so little of life's demands and we leave Encina not only with some knowledge of what life involves, but with the need to apply what we know as well. To make our mark . . . to be who we are . . . to live for ourselves . . . Yes, we've finally made it.

## Atop the Quad

by Pat Walsh

Somewhere between a soggy tunafish and a peanut butter square I choked on a chunk of reality. And I glanced beyond my frugal feast to find a multitude of insects crawling at the base of our

mighty throne. And upon the throne my peers are gathered, proud and glorified atop the quad. Seniors at last. Wise and spry, we gather as the noon day sun warms the lawn. Crazy conversation buzzes overhead and sends me spinning. I hear the frenzied squeal of this week's party, the newest thrill and the latest gossip. Pausing, as the hour closes, while underclass beings rush to avoid fifth period tardies, I wonder just when I became part of this non-stop senior circus. And I thought of a time in my life when I kept all sacred things above the ordinary. Now I have taken a different road, exploiting all that I encounter. Then I laugh aloud so as not to depress my carefree mood. And I find that upon the throne, my peers are laughing, too, proud and glorified, atop the quad, Seniors at last!

## Senioritis

by Barry Smith

Every year, hundreds of previously sound teenagers are stricken with a mentally-crippling disease. Few escape the grasp of this paralyzer known as Senioritis.

The first stage is easy to handle. It consists of little more than a sense of pride in being a Senior. These afflicted people may be seen walking by with their heads a little higher and their smiles a little wider. They are self-confident. These mildly diseased Seniors are TOPS now and know it.

Senior Lawn and its tradition are enjoyable, although havoc will be raised if an underclassman sets foot upon it. The Seniors know that this is their final year at Encina.

Many Seniors have enough bodily immunities

to obstruct Senioritis from advancing any farther. However, increasing numbers are exposed to the second or hidden stage of the disease. This stage is so called because these Seniors are rarely seen. They leave campus at every available opportunity. This includes lunch, break, and even during classes. They are not seen running to class to avoid being tardy because their cool, mellow image must be maintained. This Senior is really no longer a student. He attends only enough classes to graduate. Interests are directed elsewhere — 'Keggers' or a hot date. Although these symptoms seem severe, these Seniors are not really that dangerous. They just melt into the mediocracy of a detached world.

The final or latent stage of Senioritis is easily recognizable, but fortunately not widespread. When the disease reaches this stage, watch-out. To these egocentric Seniors nothing matters. They are so caught up in the role of being TOPS that they lose all consciousness of social customs. These highly diseased Seniors would rather be bludgeoned to death than let an underclassman set foot on "The Lawn." They address teachers by their first names and always seem to get good grades by some devious means.

Little can be done to help these people who are stricken with Senioritis. Teachers and administrators can only hope for graduation day to rid Encina of these deranged souls.

These stages and symptoms of Senioritis have been discussed for the memories. There are few who have escaped at least a mild form of the disease. There is nothing to be ashamed about, for the disease is "here today, gone tomorrow" . . . but the memories last a lifetime.

## Graduation

by Valerie Poetker

## Facing Graduation

by Kim Poulsen

Faces of old and faces of new,  
People we know and people we knew.  
Growing together then drifting apart,  
Always an ending now a new start.  
At graduation we all grow nearer,  
And all our friends seem so much dearer.  
As we say our final good-bye,  
One last embrace and one more cry,  
A "keep in touch" and a "promise I will,"  
A "remember when" but, better still,  
A place in my heart, you'll always stay.  
That is what's said as we go our own way.

G — growing!  
R — rebirth!  
A — adjustment!  
D — determination!  
U — uniqueness!  
A — action!  
T — transformation!  
I — illumination!  
O — opening!  
N — newness!



## Looking Back

# Seniors Take on Challenges

Senior classes come and go, but there will not be one as memorable as the class of 1979. Looking back over the past four years there have been specific events and people that have helped the 1979 graduating class make their mark on Encina High School.

September, 1975. As Freshmen, they were scared, confused, lost, and innocent. These newcomers won the Homecoming competition cheer and the Freshmen float (a Volkswagen decorated as an Apache) won first place. They were spirited and looking towards the future.

Tenth grade, a decade of school education was over and two centuries of America's past was celebrated. The Sophomores were hit with inflation, drought, competency tests, Consumers Education, and a new principal, Jack Bassett.

The Junior year was full of spirit and competitiveness. They won all of the competition rallies, made over \$500 from candy sales and dances, and

made future plans for a Hawaiian Senior trip.

The students in the class of 1979 have experienced many changes and events throughout their lives. From space exploration to test tube babies, many teenagers have accepted such happenings as a way of life.

The San Juan District School Board was in the process of deciding whether or not to increase graduation requirements by adding more math, science, and English. They were also questioning which high school would be changed into a school based on fundamental teaching techniques.

Luckily, the class of 1979 will avoid these high school changes. However, there will be other changes for this class. Life will go on as it has for many years. Other classes will come and go and look back at the past, yet the class of 1979 has a lot to look back on to help them accept what the future has in store for them.







Joe Abreu



Patricia Aitkens



Linda Alexander



Mark Alford



Linda Alpert



Brian Anderson



Ramona Anderson



Mark Anglin



Mike Asher



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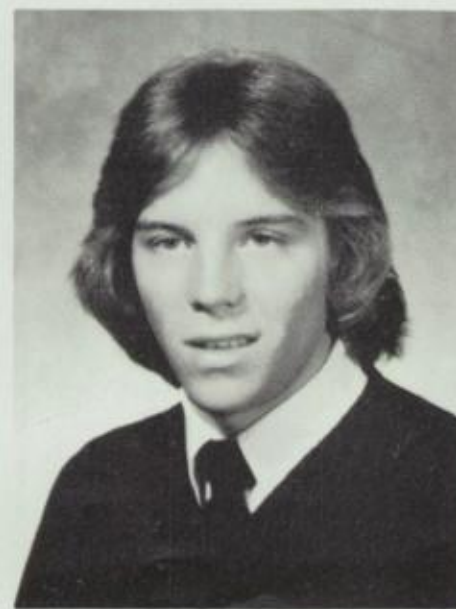
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Teri Bevan



Judith Blackwell



Vicky Bolton



Marla Bonomo



Susan Boom



Todd Boucher



During Homecoming Week, competitive events bring Seniors closer. Opposite page, top — Christine Newbert, Nancy Klinke, and Amy Cummings score points for their class by wearing exotic costumes. Opposite page, bottom — Virginia Hill proudly announces royalty while Jeri Deyo, Chuck Stream, and Kim Burke, right, wonder who will be the Homecoming queen for 1978. Above, Robert Watson takes time out to buy his Homecoming Bids during lunch.







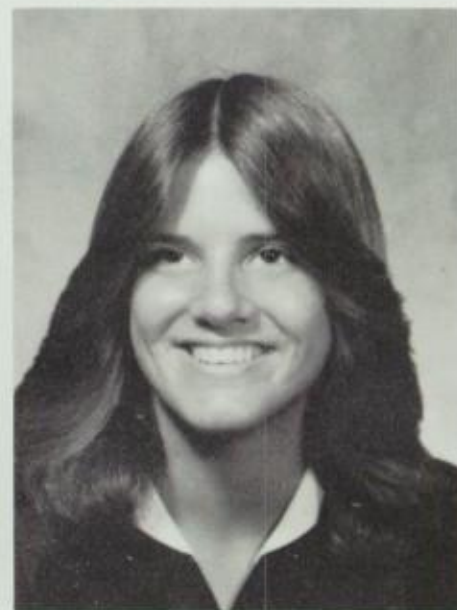
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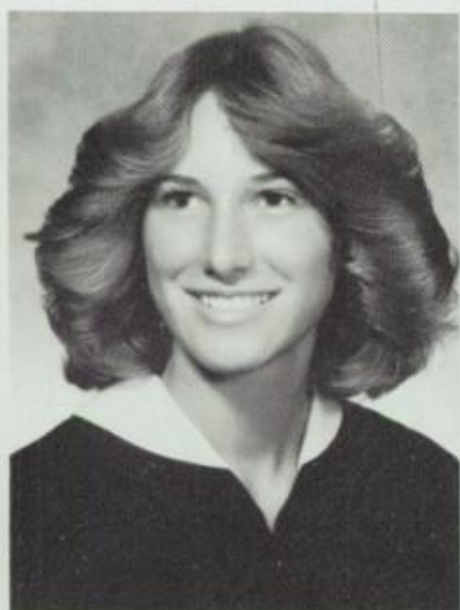
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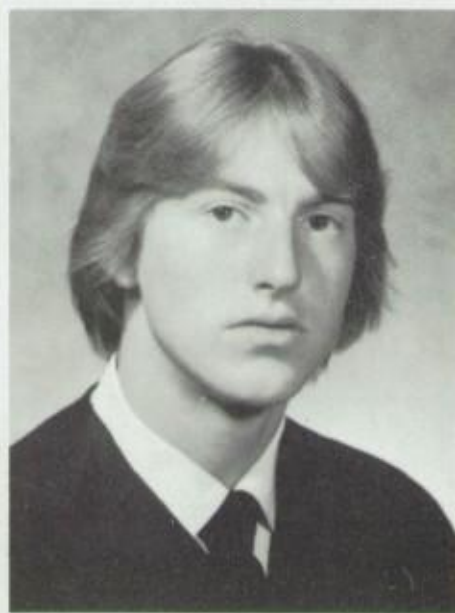
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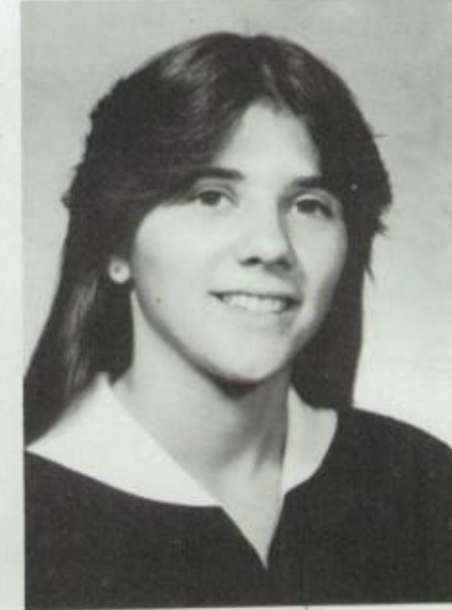
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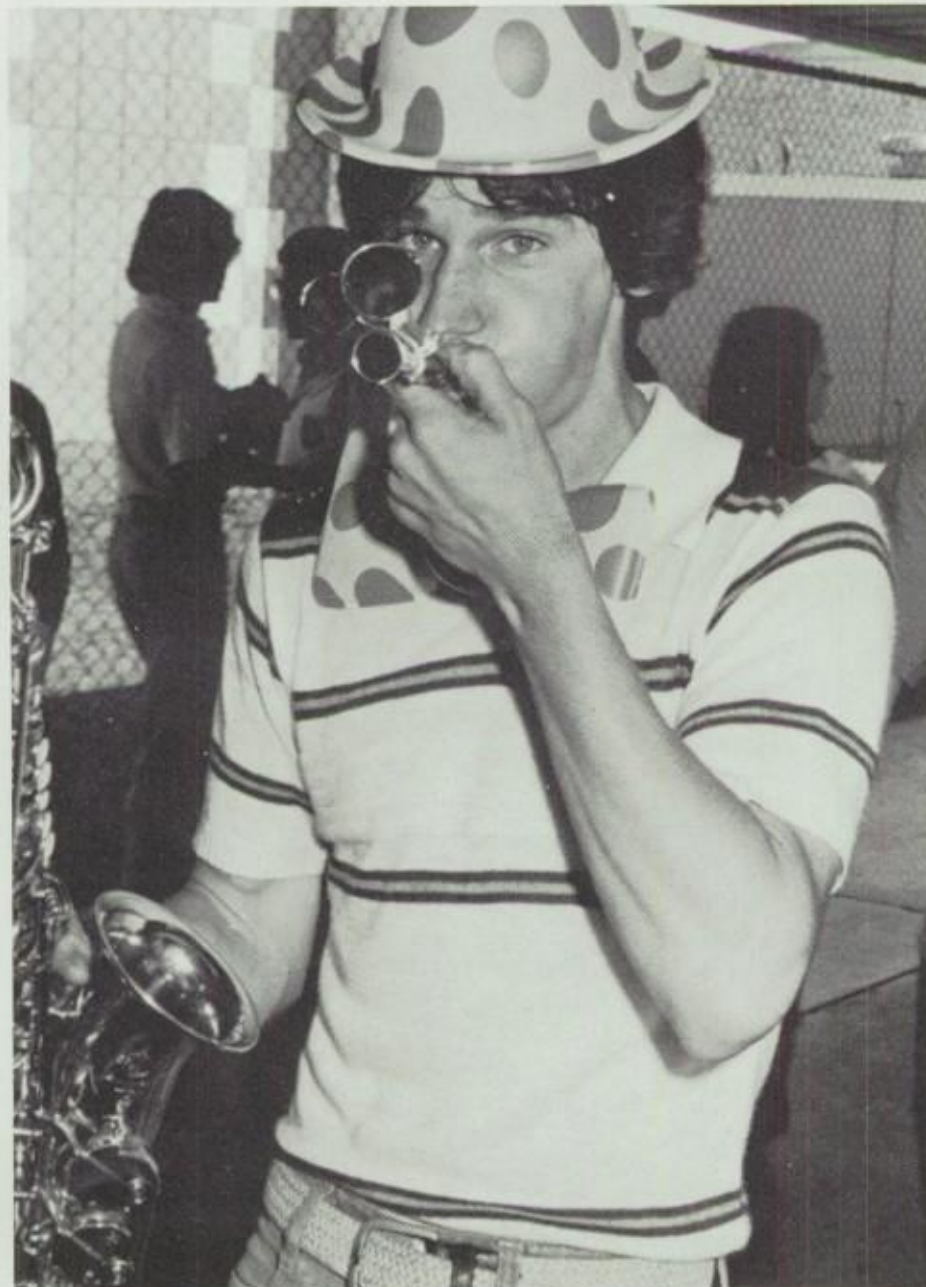
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*A first love for many students is music. Opposite page, top — Mark Thomas demonstrates his love for music on his baritone. Some Homecoming activities revolve around noisy competition. Dennis Gervin, left, raises the noise level by blowing his tri-pipe.*





Linda Darkenwald



Jennifer Davidson



Vada Dean



Victor Denby



Judi Denison



Jeri Deyo



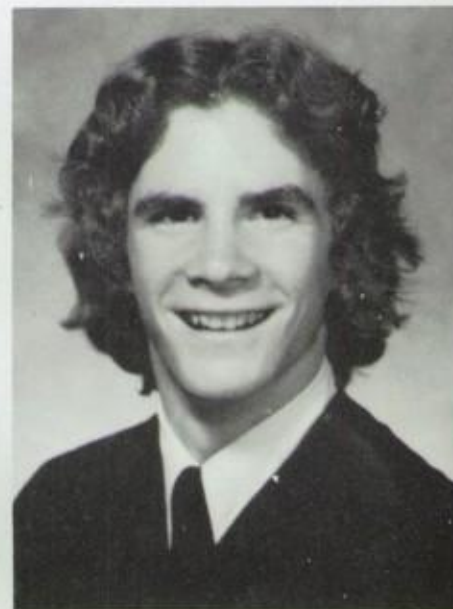
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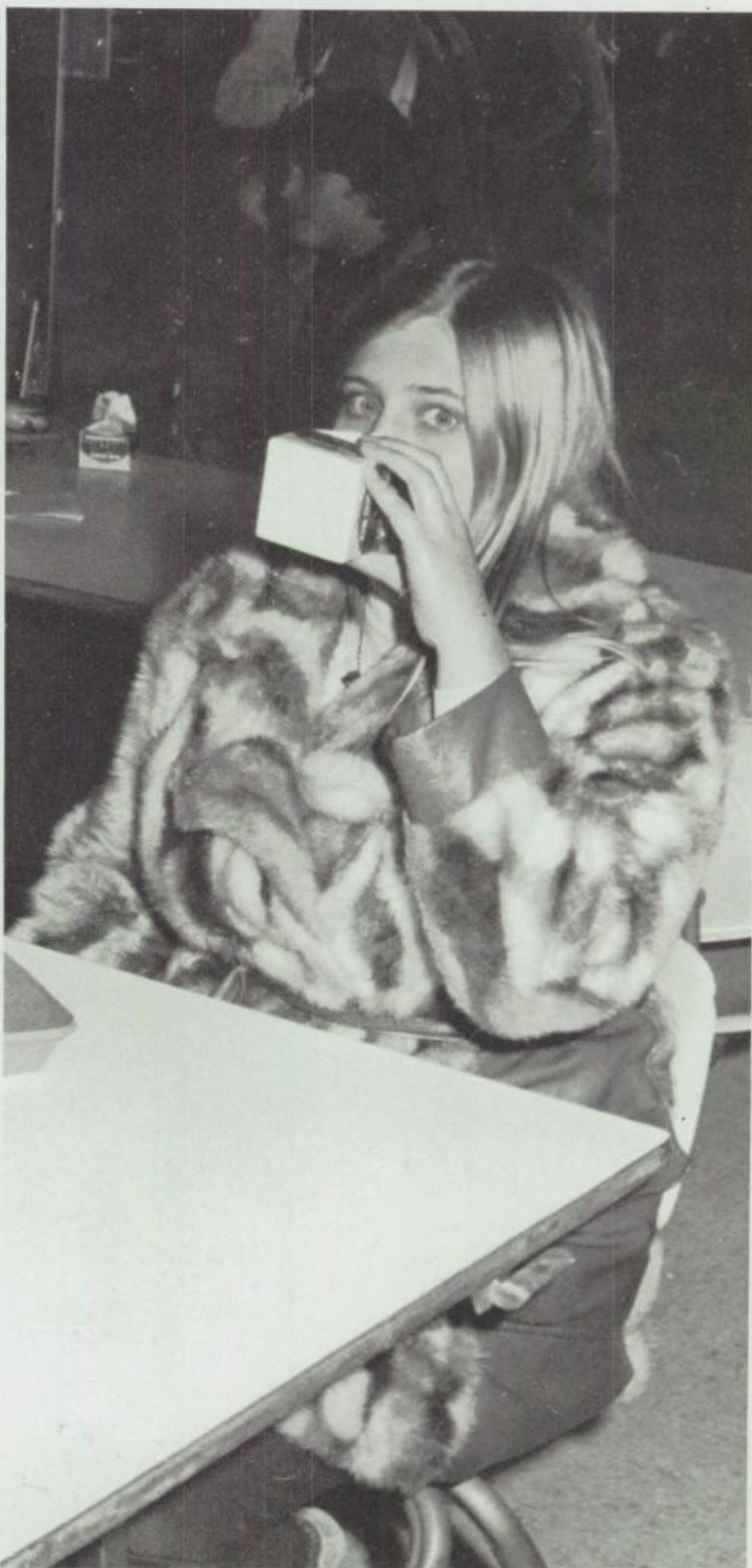
*Whether in the cafeteria or picnicing on the Senior Lawn, lunch is everyone's favorite hour. There are no seating arrangements, quizzes, and best of all, no teachers to tell you to quit talking. It's a time to relax and visit with friends. Center, Elizabeth Graham and Linda Durkenwald take advantage of a nice sunny day. Below, Jane Ramey enjoys her milk in the cafeteria.*



Tom Edwards



Jody Elliott



Pat Emmett



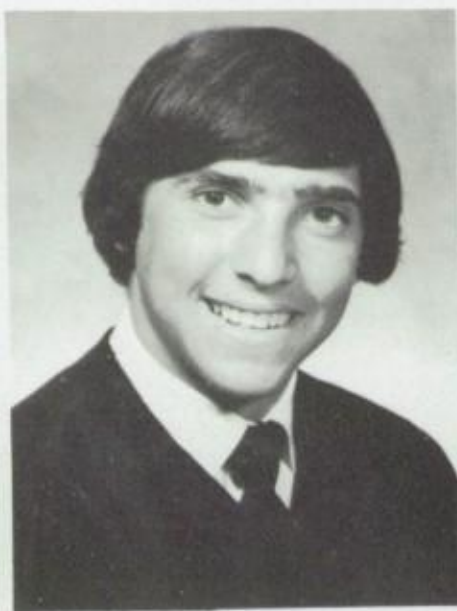
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*This year's Seniors have been one of the most successfully academic classes in Encina's history. Right — Ranu Pandey takes notes to keep her grades up. Studying extensively to get that acceptable grade, Laure McClernon, opposite page, top — stops for a second to daydream about life after high school. Heidi Christensen, opposite page, bottom — takes advantage of a business machines class to brush up on skills for the future.*



Pat Eustis



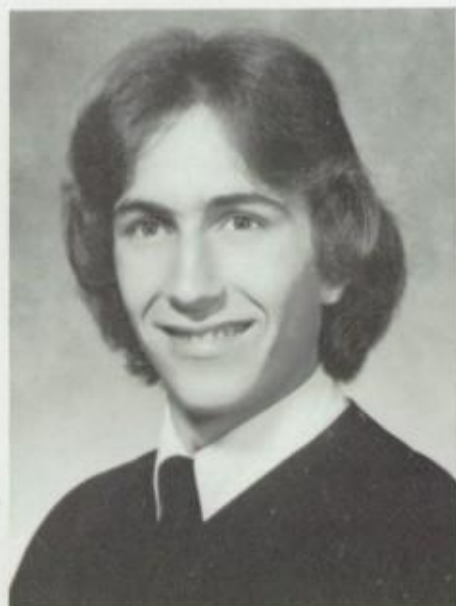
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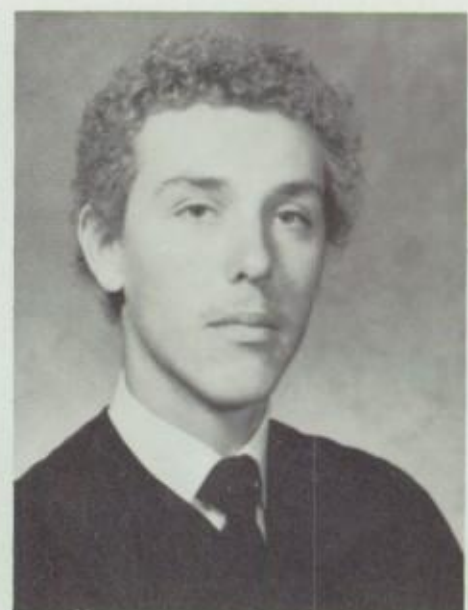
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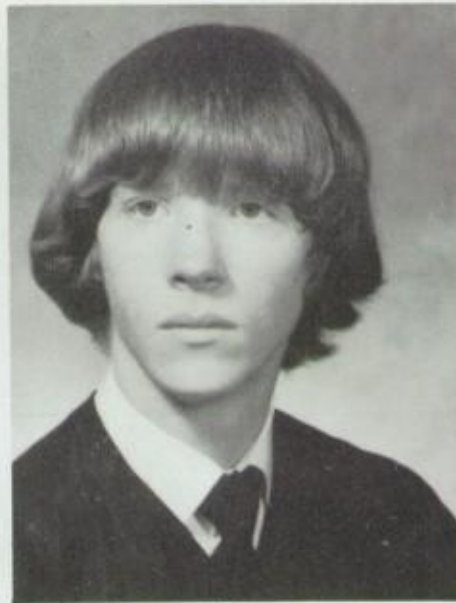




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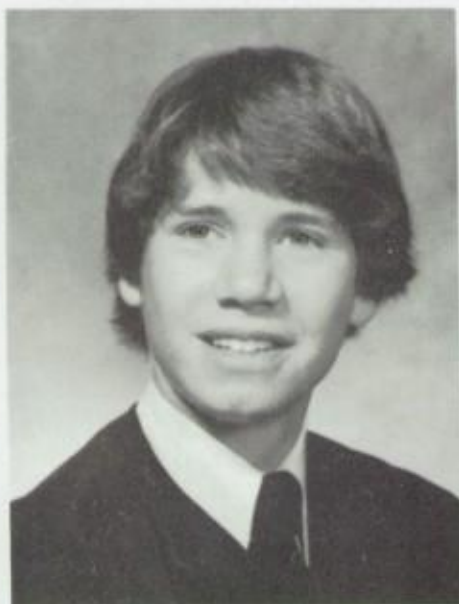
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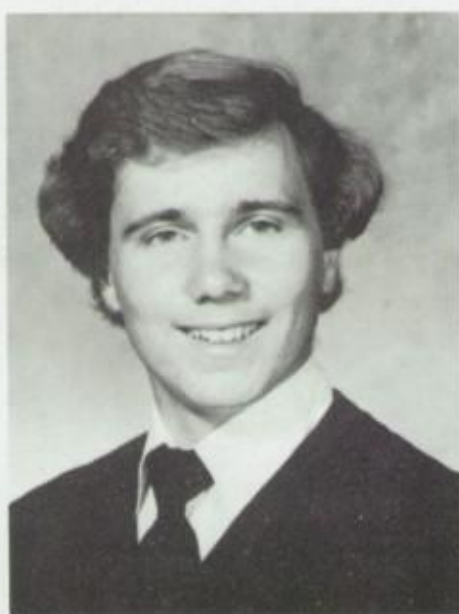
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*During Water Polo season, Chris Tulley avoids possible injuries, but Homecoming presents a new found danger of being perforated by a pin.*



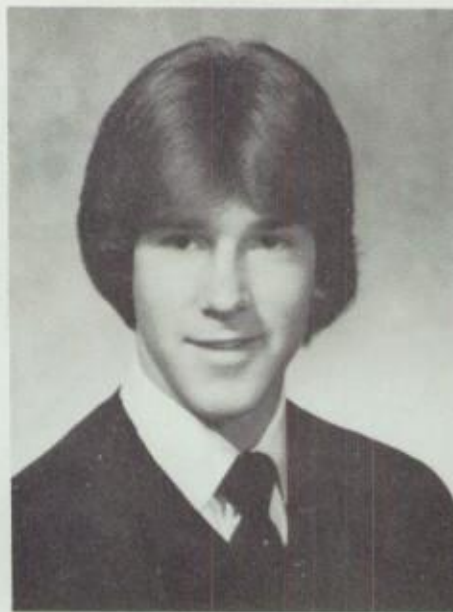




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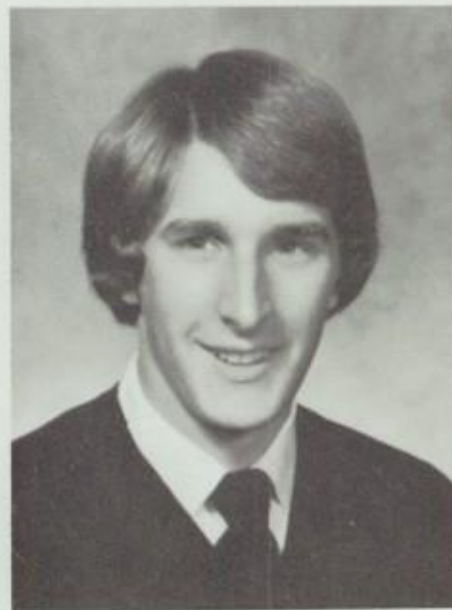
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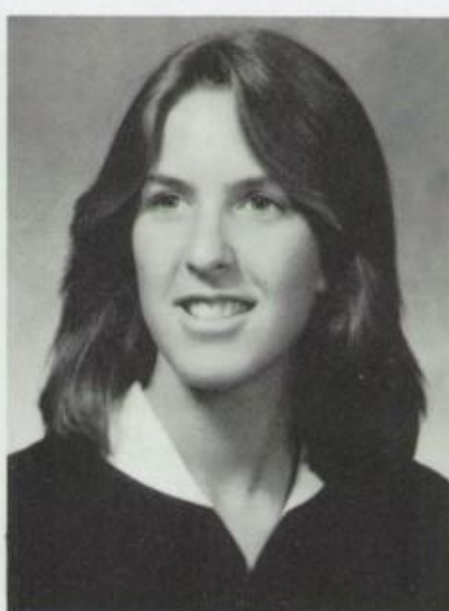
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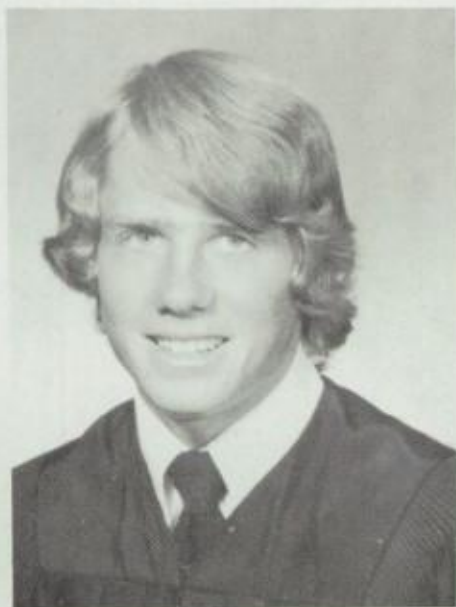
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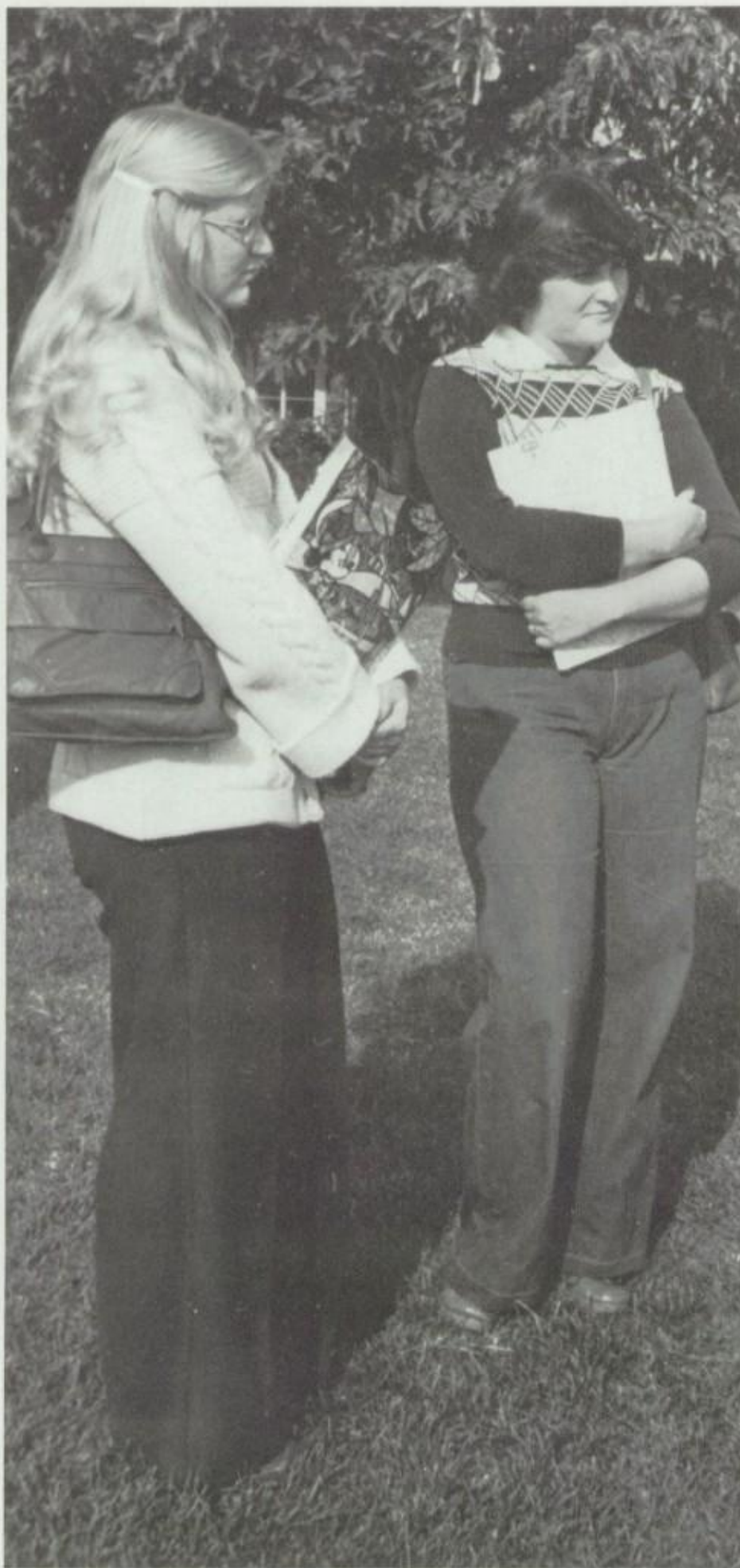
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*Zany antics are an everyday thing at school. Top — Andrea Tyrone fits in as a "Wild and Crazy" girl. Opposite page — after studies in Primitive Cultures, Chuck Stubbs finds the best place for his pencil as Mike Lietner looks away in disgust.*





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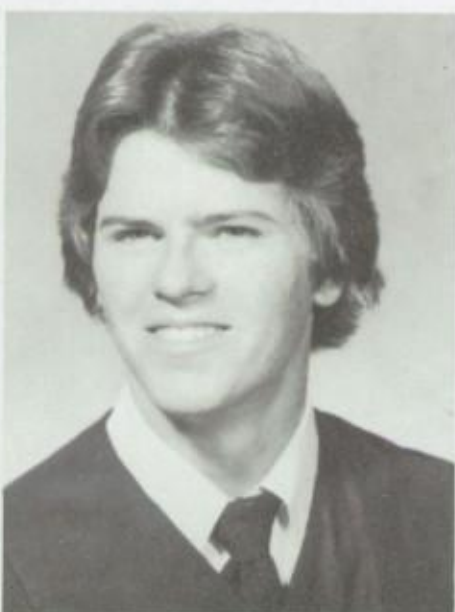
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*The Senior Lawn is a tradition upheld throughout the many years at Encina High. Opposite page — April Miranda and Nancy Sherman take this opportunity to merge among their peers. Left — Seniors gather in excitement as they give a victory cheer after playing the Juniors in a game of Powder Puff football. Below — with the help of Del Stanback, Kent Fiscus sweeps Christine Neubert off her feet during the Squaw Carry.*



Chris Larson



Debbie Larson



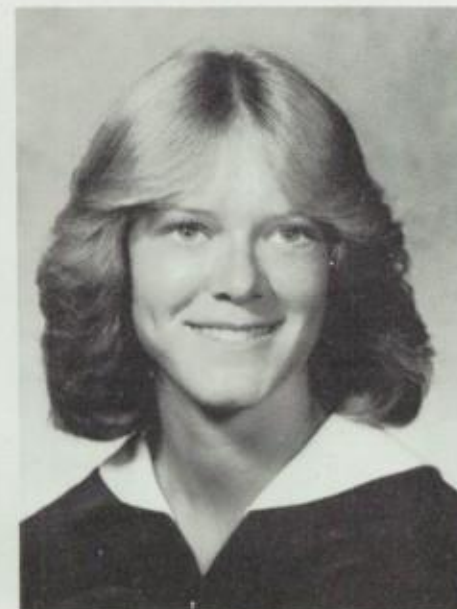
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Pam Lawton



Debbie LeBlanc



Tim Leal



Mike Leitner



Homecoming week brought out the "pow-wow" in everyone. Patti Brown, right, gets a piece of the action. Opposite page — Jane Bassett wears the latest in rally apparel.



Shannon Leitner



Calvin Lew



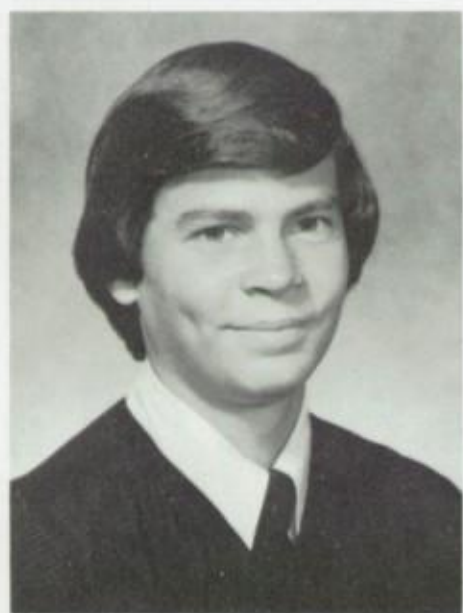
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Bob McCue



Nancy McFadyen



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Dennice Marston



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Britt McConnell



Steve McPhail





John McRae



Gary Meredith



Jim Meredith



Bob Meyers



Marian Meyers



Barbara Mihail



Tracy Milner



April Miranda



Lydia Molloy



Debbie Moore



Larry Moore



Roy Moore

*Togetherness is an essential part of the lunch hour. Right — The Senior Lawn provides a common ground for students to gather with friends. Opposite page — Dave Kline gets himself together and enjoys a moment of reflective solitude.*







Stacie Morris



Richard Moulton



Greg Munsill



Kellye Murphy



Kathy Navarro



René Nelson



Christine Newbert



Joe Niederberger



Wendy Normann





*A lot of reading and writing determines a good grade, but taking time out to collect your thoughts is of great importance. Below — Brad Dick takes this opportunity to gather ideas.*



Sherry Norris



Donna O'Dell



Kathleen O'Neill



Dori O'Rourke



Sherri Oliver



Erik Olson



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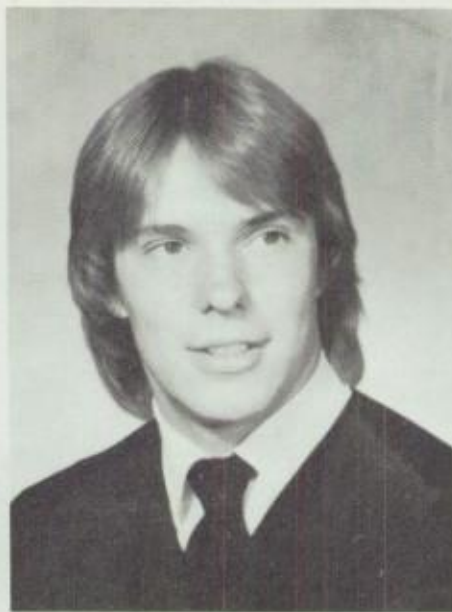




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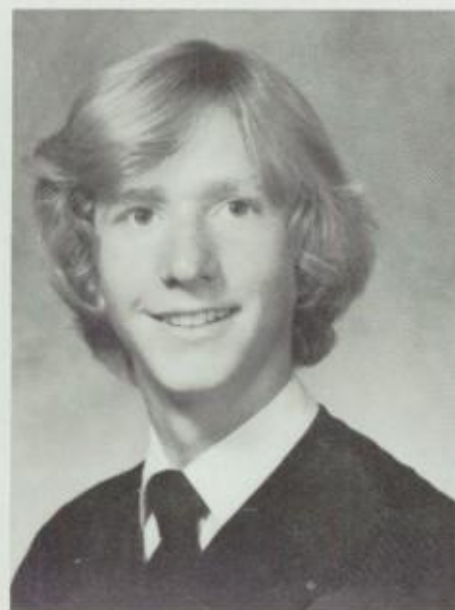
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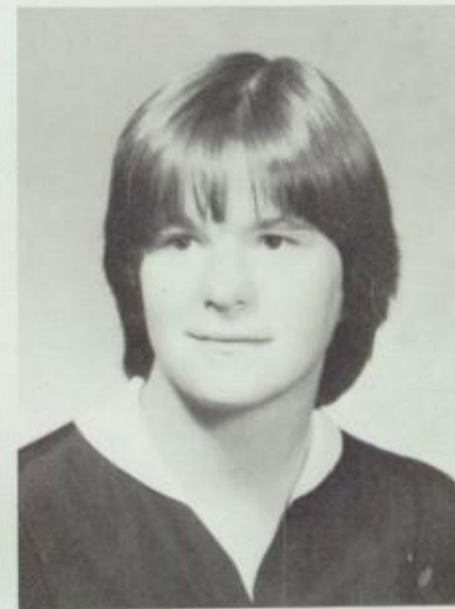
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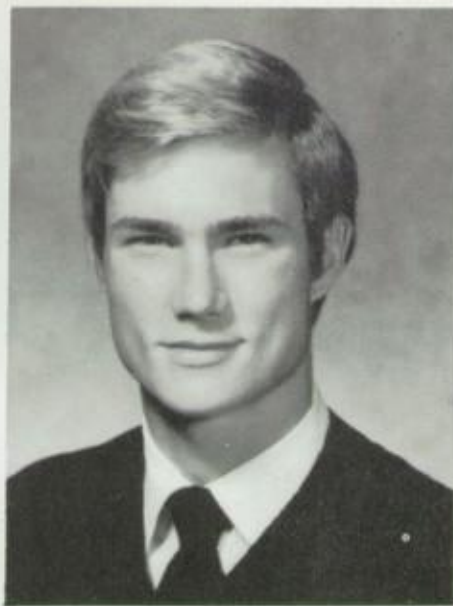


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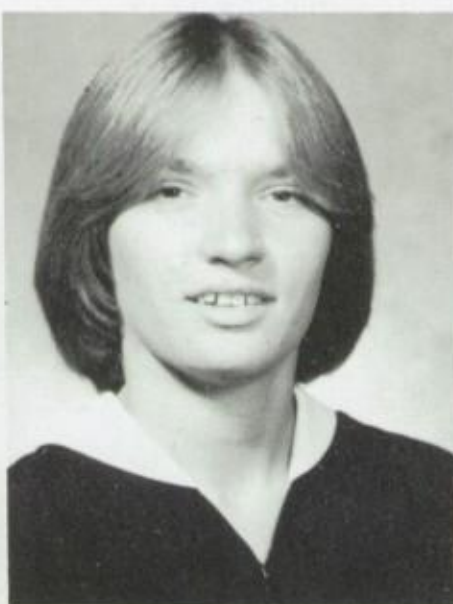
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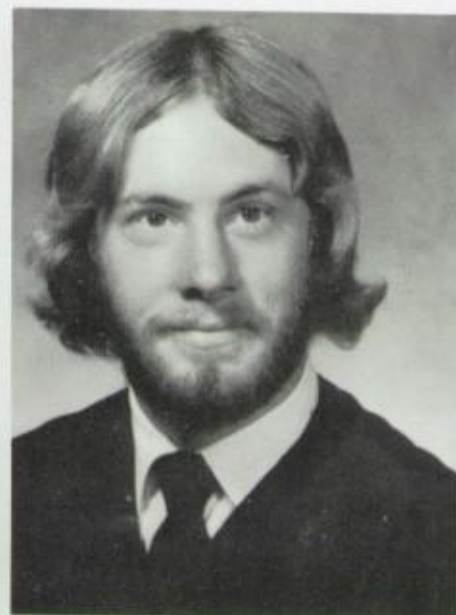
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David Robinson





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Allen Russo



Tami Rutledge

*Most students seem to find something to do at lunch and break.  
Opposite page — Tersa Gamble looks on at a slaughterball  
tournament. Top — Heidi Christensen takes advantage of the  
smoking area.*





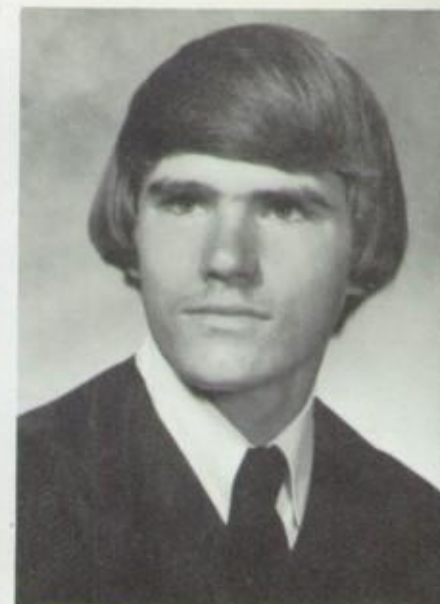
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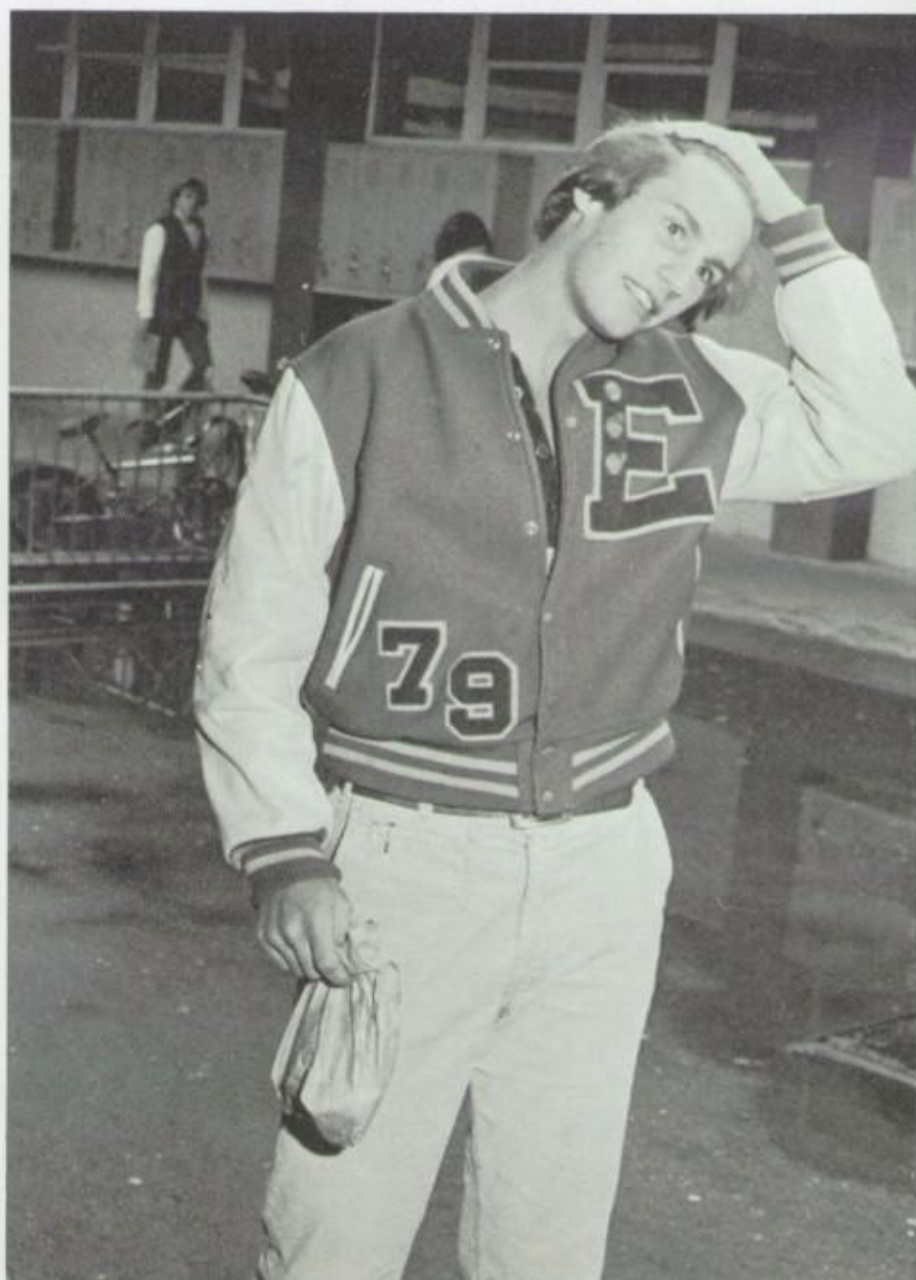
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*During lunchtime many students go to the various restaurants nearby, others prefer to "brown bag it." Opposite page — Barry Smith realizes that "he could have had a V8." Left — Lydia Malloy decides to leave campus to visit a nearby McDonalds.*



Joan Silveira



Ann Simpson



Andiea Sisniega



Kathy Slater



Barry Smith



Nancy Solorio



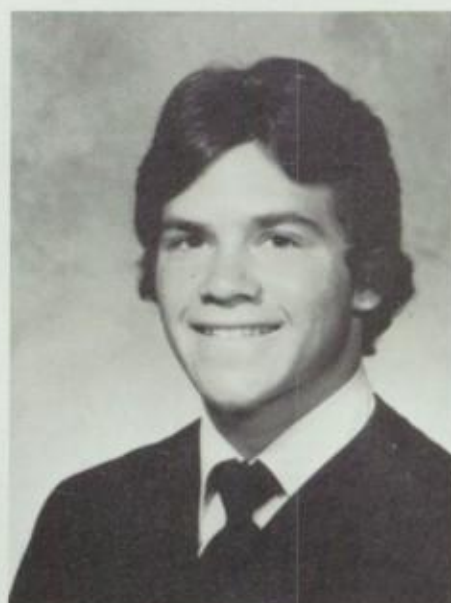
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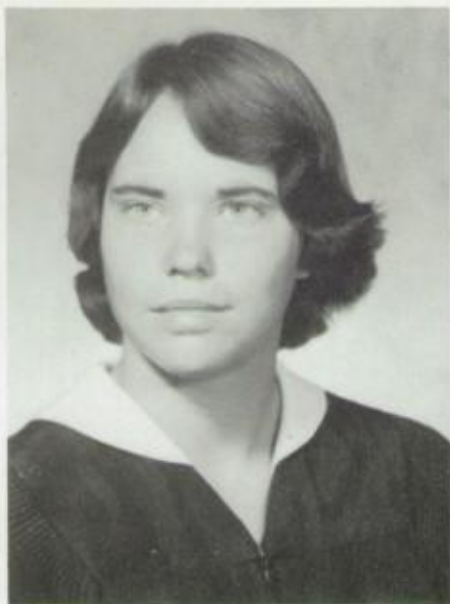
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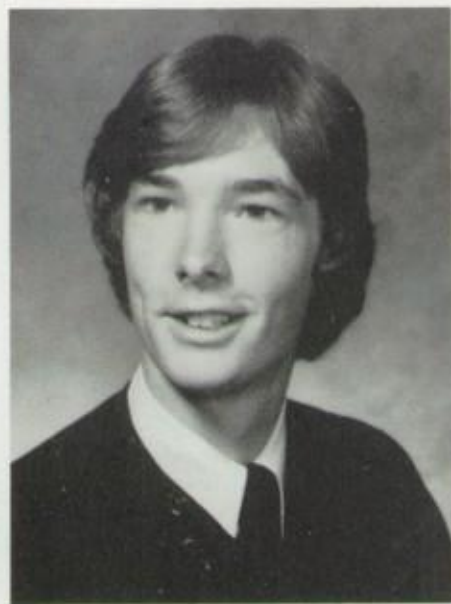
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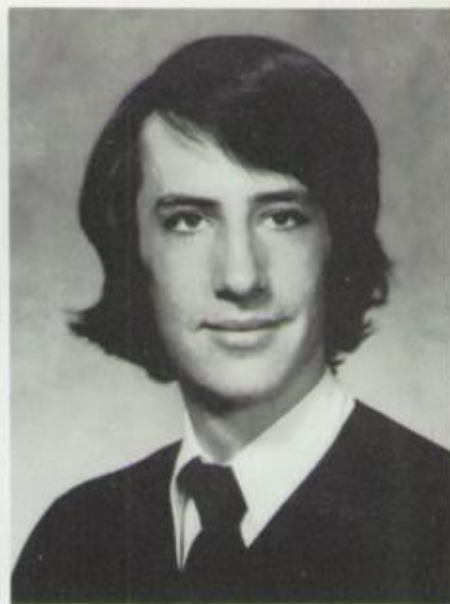
*When Halloween approaches, many children are filled with excitement and are determined to display their costumes to the neighborhood. Below — Terri Howell and opposite page — Dave Robinson share in this annual tradition.*



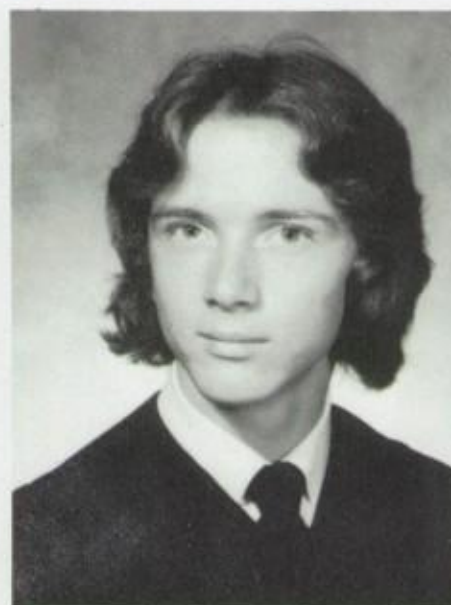
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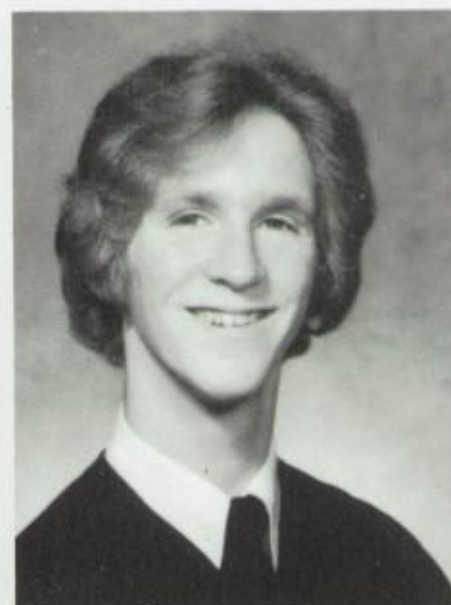
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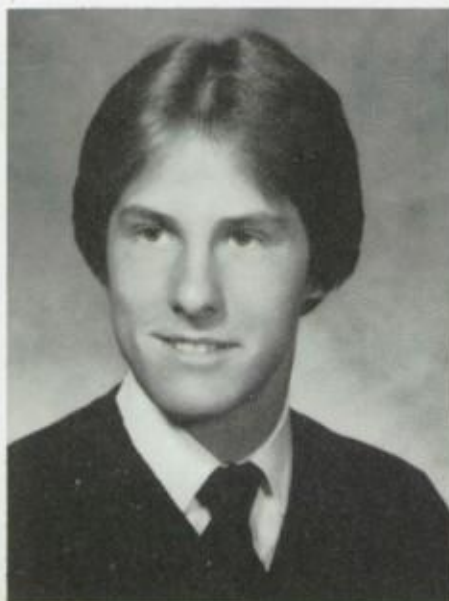
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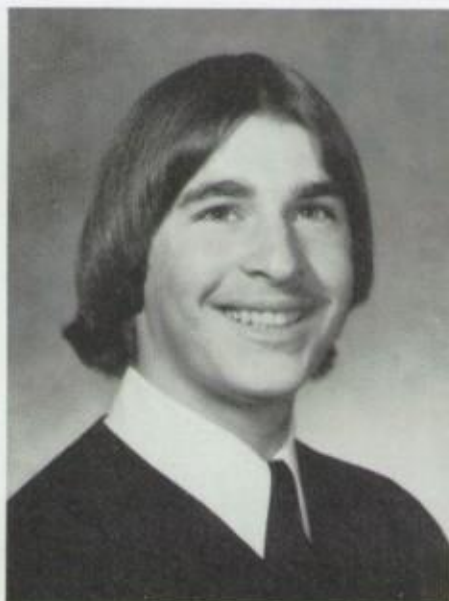
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Laurie Webber



Max Weis



Kirt Wentz



Robert White



Diane Wieseler



Pam Wilbur



Kerry Wilk



Sharon Wilkinson



Martha Williams



Shaunna Worsley



Shelly Wright



Tricia Wright



## Class Leaders

# Senior Officers Inspire Class

Representing the class of 1979 were six very involved students. These students showed that leadership, awareness, and participation were only a part of their duties as officers. The officers organized fund-raisers; car washes, bake sales, dances, pin sales, and Monte Carlo Night. They also did menial work such as, making posters for rallies and cleaning up after a dance. The Senior Class Officers for 1979 were Britt

McConnell — President, Cyndi Parsons — Vice President, Terri Howell — Recorder, and Pat Walsh, Sheri Hooper, and Becky Hudson — Senators.

Besides participating in the Student Council, these students were individually involved in Sports, E.B.S., C.S.F., Madrigals, 4H, and also excelled academically.



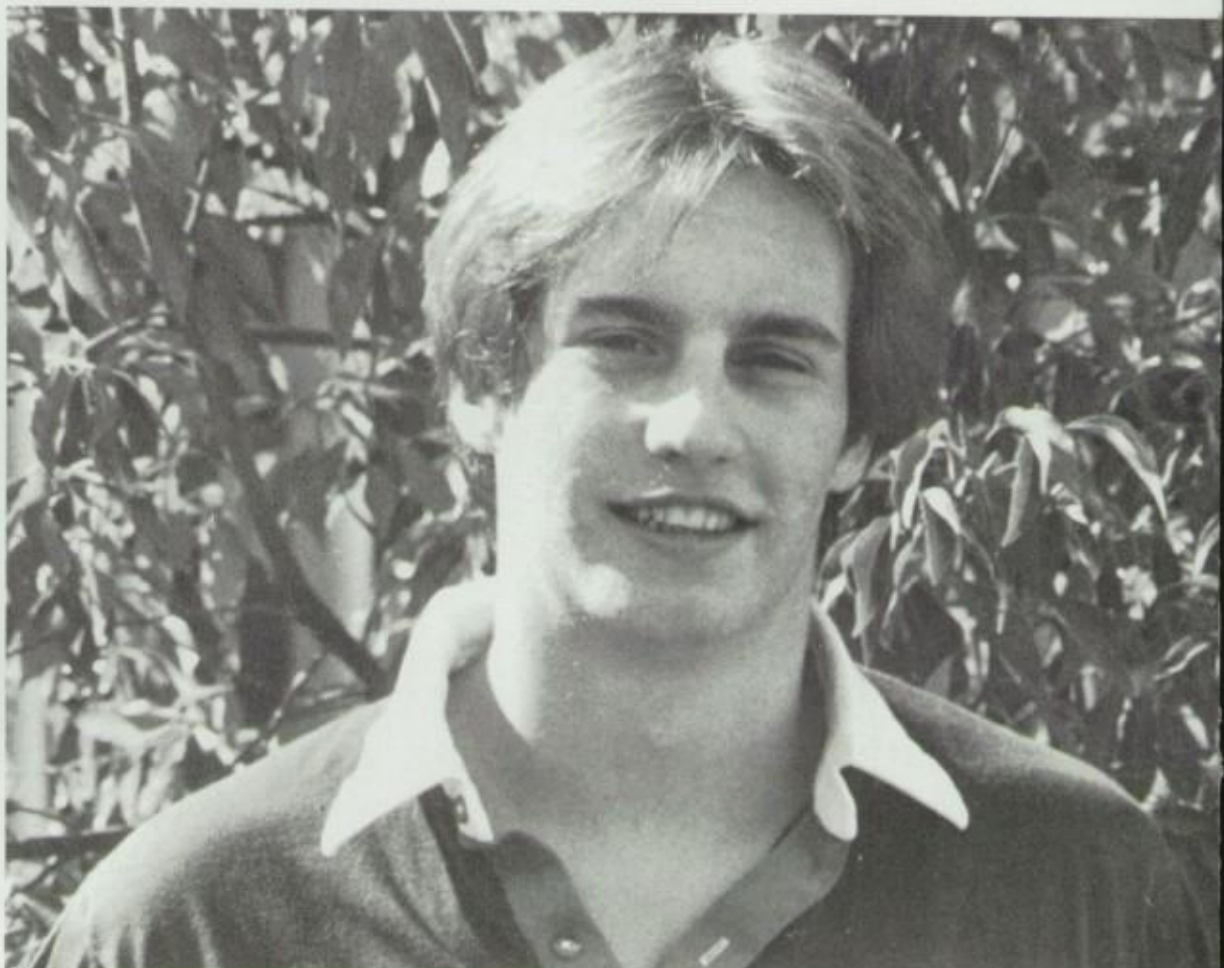
Senior Class Officers, clockwise, from top — Sheri Hooper, Becky Hudson, Britt McConnell, Cyndi Parsons, Pat Walsh, and Terri Howell. Leading the Senior class were; Above — Cyndi Parsons, Vice President and Top — Britt McConnell, President.



## Bank of America

# Students Are Acknowledged

Bank of America Awards were presented to students who excelled in various academic fields. Stiff competition, interviews, and group discussions brought specific students plaques and certificates. Students were selected by teachers from each department and later competed with each other. The top winners won plaques and certificates and finalists (runners-up) won certificates.



*The students who show brilliance in achievement get acknowledged and awarded. The Bank Of America winners of 1979 are: Above — Denise Damon (Fine Arts), Top, right — Rosanne Fong (Science and Mathematics), Center — Barry Smith (Liberal Arts), Right — Suzanne Waldo (Vocational Arts).*







Runners-up in the very competitive question and answer session won certificates, noting that they greatly achieved in their fields. Finalists for 1979 are: **Top, left** — Kevin Porter (English), **Top, right** — Jane Bassett (Social Science), April Miranda (Art), and Brad Dick (Math). **Center, left** — Linda Alpert (Science), Terri Howell (Business), and Kathy Garrison (Industrial Arts). **Above** — Kim Burke (F.A.C.S.), Dave Robinson (Music), and Nancy Klinke (Foreign Language). **Left** — Cherlyn Hammitt (Agriculture).



## High Achievers

# Students Receive Recognition

Excellent achievement brought awards to many students, again this year. Areas of competition included the National Council of Teachers of English, Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Optimist Oratorical Contest. Award winners were recognized as outstanding in the fields of English, Citizenship, and Speech.

Outstanding scholastic achievement was rewarded for many seniors. Lifetime California Scholarship Federation members qualified by

serving with C.S.F. for four semesters, maintaining an A — or better G.P.A. and earning a certain amount of points. Seniors wore a gold braid during graduation signifying their academic achievements.

The Faculty and PTA of Encina recognized students who maintained a 3.50 G.P.A. or above for six semesters. These Seniors were awarded a Scholastic Award in the fall of 1978 for their outstanding achievement.



*Above — Optimist Oratorical Contest*

*Steve Wharton (2nd place boys')*

*Kathy Finley (1st place)*

*Jeff Harris (1st place boys')*

*Top right — Daughters of American Revolution*

*Christine Neubert*

*Bottom right — National Council of Teachers of English*

*Debbie Leonard*

*Georgianna Wooley (not pictured)*

*Laurie Zdybel (not pictured)*







Students qualifying to be a California Scholarship Federation life member are: **Bottom row** — Terri Howell, Ranu Pandey, Teres Bugatto, Christine Newbert, Linda Alpert, Cyndi Parsons, **Center row** — Becky Hudson, Diane Wieseler, Ann Simpson, Vicky Bolton, Sheri Hooper, Sandy Fong, Chris Francino, **Top row** — Dori O'Rourke, Brad Dick, Joe Niederberger, Kevin Porter, Pat Walsh, Britt McConnell, **Not pictured**, Nat Ezray, Maria Rooney and Barry Smith.

Seniors representing those who have maintained a 3.50 Grade Point Average for six semesters: **Bottom row** — Pat Walsh, Michelle Somers, Sheri Hooper, Dave Robinson, Kim Burke, Nancy Sherman, Ann Simpson, April Miranda, **Second row** — Nancy Klinke, Maria Rooney, Christine Newbert, Jane Bassett, Teres Bugatto, Ralph Pacuinas, Carol Vaupel, Ranu Pandey, Sandy Fong, Diane Wieseler, **Third row** — Suzy Waldo, Janet Russel, Teri Bevan, Cyndi Parsons, Severn Ferdun, Dori O'Rourke, Denise Damon, Terri Howell, **Top row** — Joe Niederberger, Barry Smith, Kevin Porter, Brad Dick, Chris Francino, Nat Ezray, Jim Meredith.



## P.T.A. Awards

# Seniors Win Honors

Department heads selected outstanding students who had excelled in their particular field. These first and second place winners were honored by the P.T.A. upon graduation.



*Cheryl Hammitt — Agriculture, 2nd*



*April Miranda — Art, 2nd*



*Jolinda Griggs — Art, 1st*



*Dennis Gervin — Music, 2nd (Inst.)*



*Bryan Hanson — Music, 2nd (Coral (Choral))  
Stacie Morris — Music, 1st (Inst.) Becky Hudson — Music, 1st*



*Al Russo — P.E., 2nd (boys')*



*Dori O'Rourke — P.E. 2nd (girls')*

*Kathy Garrison — P.E. 1st (girls'), Industrial Arts, 2nd  
Bill Overstreet — P.E., 1st (boys')*





*Nancy Klinke — Foreign Language — 2nd, Suzanne Waldo — 1st*



*English — Christine Neubert, 2nd — Lynn Peterson, 1st*



*Math — Brad Dick, 2nd — Severn Ferdun, 1st*



*Mike Huggins — Industrial Arts, 1st, Nancy Sherman — Business, 2nd*



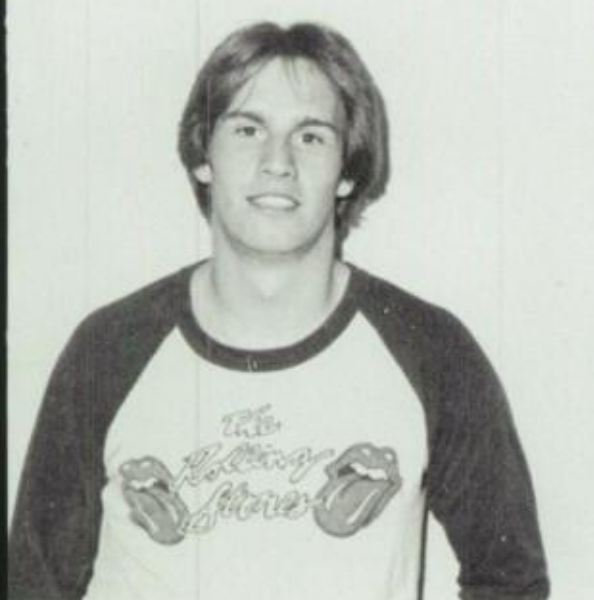
*Terri Ferreira — Business, 1st*



*Kevin Porter — Social Science, 1st*



*Family and Consumer Ed. — Jeri Deyo, 1st — Sandy Fong, 2nd*



*Barry Smith — Social Science, 2nd*



*Science — Ranu Pandey, 2nd — Chris Francino, 1st*



# Students Finish Before the Rest

Completing their graduation requirements, some thirty-seven seniors filed into the Encina cafetorium, January 29, 1979, to receive their diplomas. The ceremony began with Tim Heintz offering the *Pomp and Circumstance* on the piano. Included in the ceremony were two selections sung by the Madrigals. Speeches were given by Susan Boom and Kathe Horangic, who expressed the thoughts and feelings of many graduates. Britt McConnell and Joe Niederberger offered inspiring words to the guests and graduates. Awarding of the diplomas finished the evening's activities along with the traditional singing of the Alma Mater.







*Opposite page, top — Entertainment breaks the solemnity of the occasion. The Madrigals sing "Your Love's Returned," and "I've Got The World on a String." Bottom, far left — Graduates are usually excited right before the ceremony. Senior Counselor, Arlene Carstensen, helps an excited but nervous student put on his cap. Center — Speeches highlight the ceremony with students expressing their inner feelings. Kathe Horangie conveys a very meaningful thought to all. Right — Graduates say their "Good-Byes" in many ways. Linda Farnsworth expresses her special farewell to, Principal, Jack Bassett.*

*This page, top left — as soon as a diploma is in a student's hand, graduation is completed. Sue Boom smiles happily as she receives her certificate. Above — The Alma Mater has always been a custom for graduates to sing at the end of the ceremony. The graduates stand in pride to uphold the tradition. Left — After the graduation, guests flood the room to congratulate the graduates. Ruth Larson looks for her guests.*







# Juniors Are Next in Line

## A Wisp of Eighty

by: Edith Bennett

Another school year has come and gone. All the exams are filed and lockers cleaned out. School is such a lonely place when there's no one to decorate a concrete hallway.

Passing by the gym made me remember my junior year. Oh, that crowded gym would roar with eighty and would shake the walls. Victory feathers would be held high and proud on our side of the spirit stick we so deservingly won. Our step from lower class came with total recognition.

In a quiet drift back in my mind I saw the quad area fill up with familiar faces, all rooting with spirit to their class. Us juniors always put up a fantastic fight in every competition played no matter if we won or not. Homecoming and tolo week added life to the dull old routine we played day in and day out. Everyone, in some way, was involved and it showed.

The class of eighty was noticed everywhere. We fought, we cheered, we'd cry with spirit in rallies or class competitions, and that made our junior year one to remember always.

Heaving a sigh, leaving school, I left the memories there for others to look back on. But then, it's not all memories, eighty will come back as seniors and we'll show again, we are here to win.

## The Race

by: Glenn Robles

The two hundred junior cross country racers came to the starting line. Pressing together in an ever increasing group, the three top runners of each team moved to the front. The different colors of each uniform looked like a rainbow colored caterpillar spread out over one hundred feet. The tenseness of the group was increasing. People were getting impatient. Finally, after what seemed a millennium, the large pudgy group advanced to the starting gate.

The shot rang out with the thunder of a storm. The pounding of feet and pushing of bodies muffled the shouts of the bystanders. It seemed like a huge stampede of buffalo frightened by the gunshot of an ancient hunter. The dust raised a choking cloud, blurring the vision of the pack. Jostling for position like popcorn in a basket, the herd moved on.

Then the hill came. One mile of tortuous climb seemingly straight up. The race went on. Sweat trickled on the arms of all the runners. Some quit and fell back. Others pressed on.

Finally after an eternity the race was completed. The runners narrowed through the gate to the finish. It was done. And they were all winners.



## The Best of '80

by: Chuck Hobson

In continuance of their last two years of excellence, the Class of '80 accomplished a multitude of things during the school year 78-79. They excelled in every facet a class takes on as it advances through its tenure in high school. These facets can be assembled into three general classes: legislative, financial and spirit. In fact, this last year was the best year for achievement in all three categories.

The financial aspect of this last year was most exemplary, showing a tradition of hard work and inventiveness with such fiscal undertakings as: several car washes, a sale of See's suckers, a Christmas candy sale, a novelty sale of "time in a bottle," a flea market and an ill fated dance. The money raised by the class shall be used for such events as the Junior and Senior Proms and Senior graduation night.

The primary cause for such exemplary work, besides the class itself, has been the class officers. The officers got off to an auspicious start.



President, Georgiana Wooley; vice president, Julie Salmonson; senators, Jani Schott, Lori Wagner and Leslie Sullivan; recorder, John Auble went on to provide outstanding leadership which resulted in many fine accomplishments, including helping the Juniors win every single rally this last year, getting 2nd place in the homecoming banner competition and achieving a fine financial record.

This last year was an outstanding year, full of great achievement, leaving great optimism for the next year, the class '80s senior and final year.





## Class of '80

# Juniors Show Great Spirit

Finally upper-classmen, the Junior class was excited to begin school. They eagerly tried to blend in with Seniors on the Senior lawn. They managed to win a few rallies and in the tug-of-war during Homecoming week, always showing tremendous spirit and unity. Junior Class President, Georgianna Wooley, led her class into money making schemes like, "send an apple to a friend" and a Christmas candy sale. The Junior class was secure in it's position in high school at that point. The Juniors were not too young or too old, yet they were a part of the upper class. The year "78-79" was a pleasurable memory for the class of 1980.



Giti Afshar  
Tom Aitken  
Tony Alley  
Kimberley Allison

Margaret Anderson  
Randal Anderson  
Scott Anderson  
Tyla Anderson

Phillip Archibald  
Carolyn Armstrong  
Charles Asbury  
John Auble

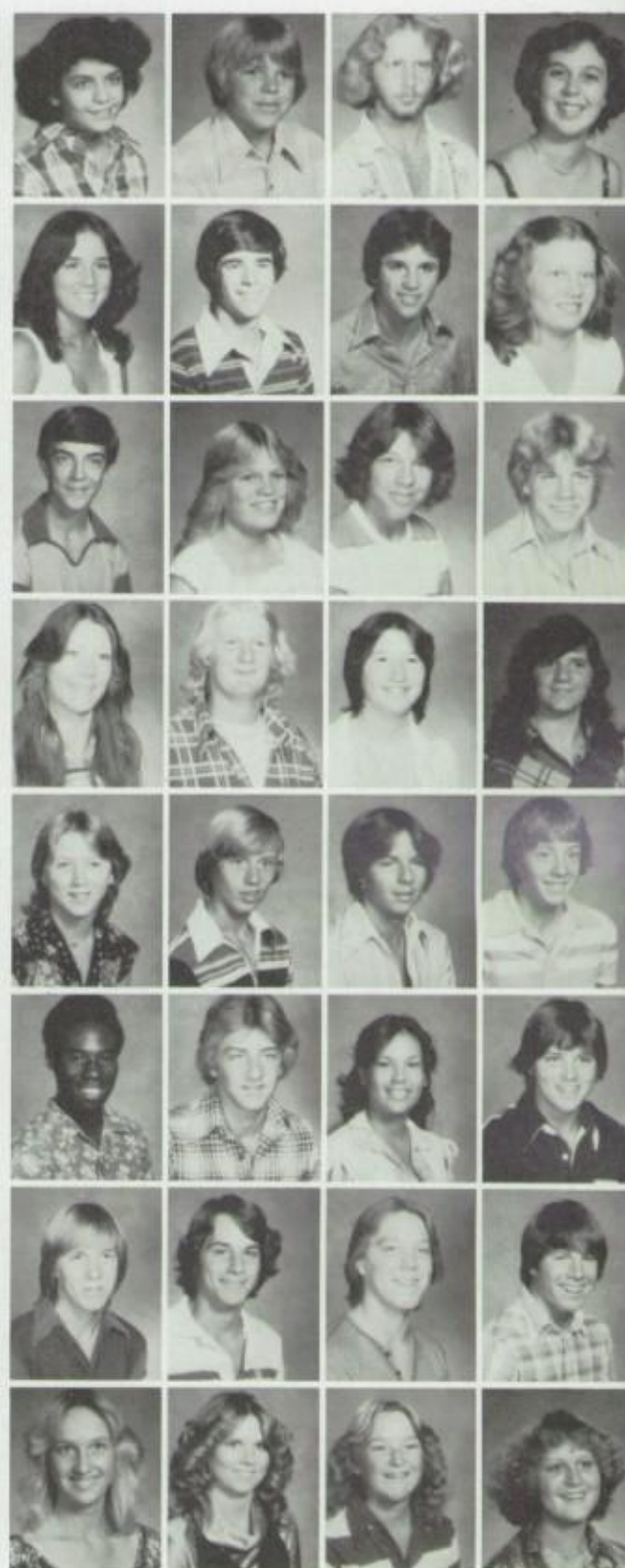
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Danny Bell

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Marshall Bliss

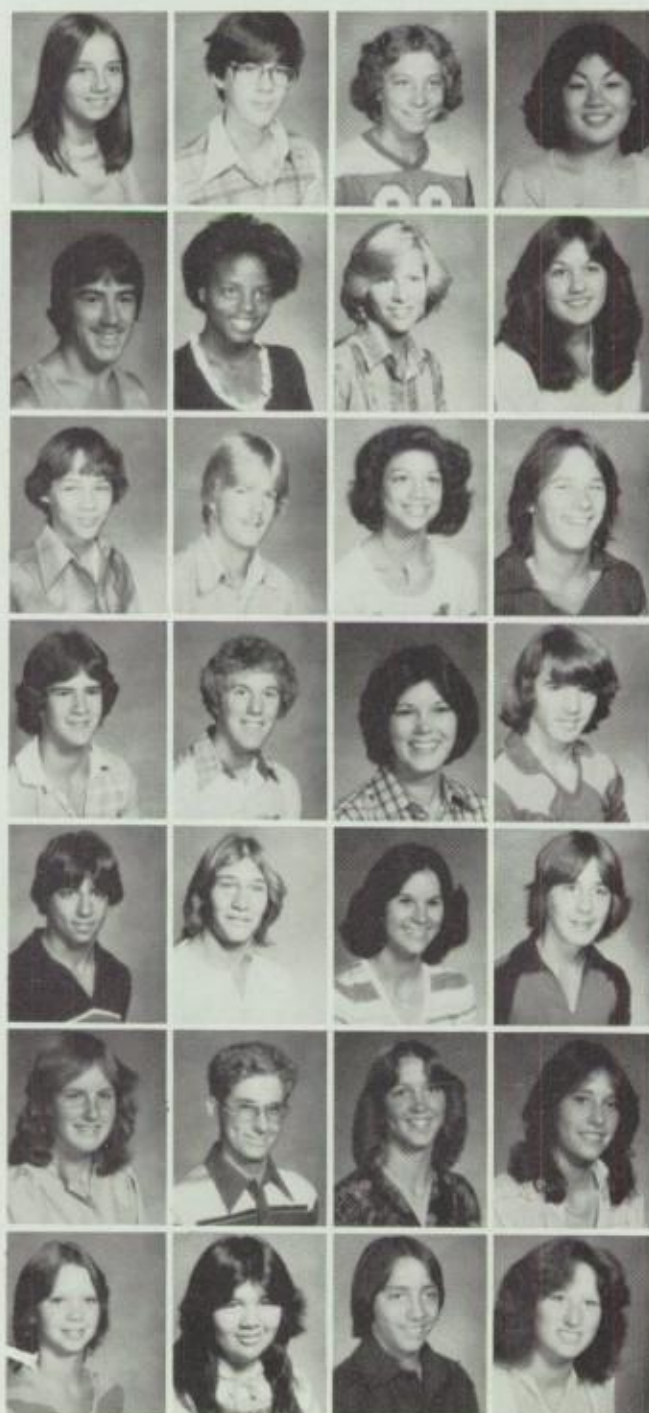
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Lisa Bode  
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Kathleen Bordisso







*This page; Far left — Rallies are an important part of a cheerleaders obligation. Jamie Ferreira fires up spirit at a rally. Left — With the present tardy system, being late to class too often can lead to suspension. Betsy White and Dave Smith find that tip-toeing to class helps prevent discovery. Below, left — One of the more strenuous Homecoming activities is tug o' war. Evan Dick exerts his best effort. Opposite page: Far left — Sometimes students don't have enough time to eat lunch during the lunch hour. During fifth period Chris Dalburg tries to sneak out a candy bar. Bottom — The Junior Class Officers put forth great effort to accomplish their many responsibilities. President: Georgianna Wooley, Vice President: Julie Salmonson, Senators: Jan Schott, Leslie Sullivan, Lori Wagner, not pictured — Recorder: Beth Johnson.*



Stacy Boss  
Neil Bradford  
Kenny Brausam  
Mitzi Bremser

John Brennan  
Lorena Brown  
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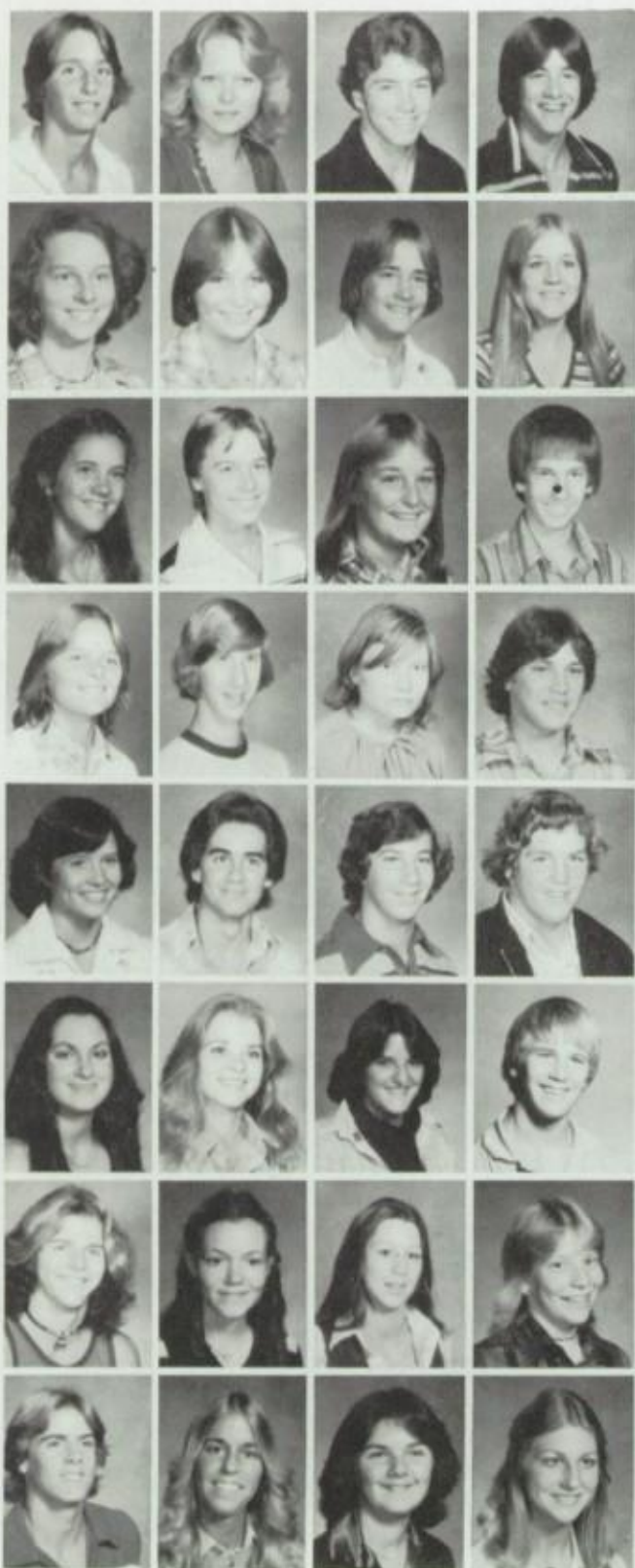
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Julie Castillo

Carole Cathey  
Leslie Cazares  
George Champayne  
Michelle Church





Archie Ciotti  
Darla Clark  
Kevin Clark  
Mark Clark

Lila Collamore  
Ruth Collins  
Dave Colmus  
Sandra Conley

Christine Cooper  
David Cooper  
Leslie Cotham  
Phillip Crawford

Elizabeth Dahl  
Chris Dahlberg  
Virginia D'Andrea  
Eric D'Arcy

Danette Davis  
Ron Davis  
Anthony DeGeorge  
Bill Dearborn

Gloria Delany  
Roberta Derby  
Mary DiStasio  
Evan Dick

Wayne Dickinson  
Lydia Dillion  
Kimberley Dommer  
Dalene Drinning

Dan Driscoll  
Gail Duplisea  
Darlene Edwards  
Suzanne Ellis



*From top to bottom — The beaters in Encina's cafeteria serve as one of the best places to get rebeated after being outside during winter. Mike Olson likes to relax while warming up. Because of Proposition 13, summer school was canceled preventing Juniors like Danny Bell from taking U.S. History over the summer. E.B.S. plays an important part in delivering Encina's news around the school. Leslie Cotham pays close attention when Kirt Shearer explains the techniques of filming.*







Janet Emberson  
Arlene Espinoza  
Mark Evans  
Sonia Fantasia

Deborah Ferguson  
Daniel Fernandes  
Jami Ferreira  
Michael Ferrell

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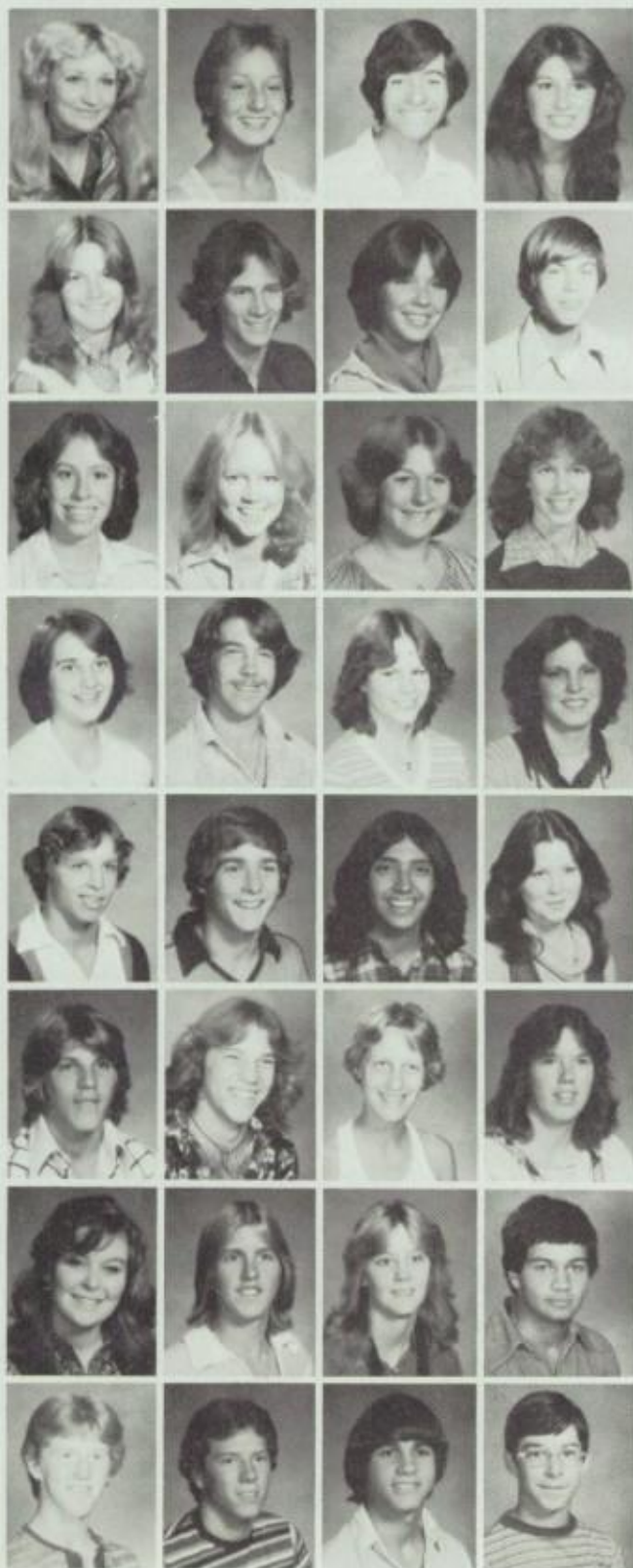
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Shawn Gant  
Robbin Garcia  
Jackie Giles

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Timothy Goehring  
Cathy Goldberg  
Kelly Gonyea

Angelique Gottlieb  
James Granroth  
Natalie Grant  
Hamid H-Tari

Bing Haas  
Richard Haeling  
Bruce Hagy  
John Hagy



*Top — With the innovation of electronic machines in schools today, Kim Fitch finds it easier to solve difficult problems with the aid of a calculator to improve her business skills. Above — The Homecoming rally is a traditional part of the homecoming festivities. Happy reunions with alumni can be witnessed everywhere as shown by Lynn Bradhoff and Micheryl Petkovich, two of Encina's alumni cheerleaders.*





Holly Hale  
Stacy Halstead  
Lori Hankins  
Michael Hanks

Todd Hansen  
Mark Hardenburgh  
Cathy Harlan  
Brian Haskins

Shawn Helton  
Bruce Hildebrand  
Randy Hill  
Stacy Hill

Robert Hinz  
Charles Hobson  
Gina Hood  
Wendy Hopson

Robert Horner  
Tammy House  
Michael Hughson  
Alicia Hundley

Victor Hutchinson  
Blake Irwin  
Steven Ivy  
Alan Johnson

Beth Johnson  
Dan Johnson  
Eddy Johnson  
James Johnson



Top — Many amusements catch one's attention while walking through Encina's halls. Marla Santos is hypnotized by one such spectacle. Center — Supporting your class at rallies by dressing up brings out a lot of spirit. Jan Schott shows maximum support for the Junior class. Bottom — The Encina library is used by many students to complete homework assignments. Mark Posehn assists Scott Anderson but Scott's attention is deeply captivated by more important matters.

Paul

You now that trip  
was a blast, even know  
you didn't pick up on any  
chicks, even though I did.  
(just kidding)

Rick Classon







*Left — Everybody gets a little crazy during Homecoming week, but Evan Dick gets a little panicky as an egg sails to his outstretched hands. Bottom left — Despite the common principle of no underclassmen on the Senior lawn, juniors Leslie Sullivan and Leslie Cotham take their chances during break. Below — During the winter months the cafeteria serves as the common meeting place. Many juniors enjoy the shelter and heat until fifth period.*



Janette Johnson  
Robin Jones  
Bruce Kaldor  
Todd Kern

Brian Key  
Dawn Kiley  
Sylvia Kincaid  
Ben Kleinwachter

Christopher Klembeck  
Scott Knight  
William Knoble  
William Kreutzer

Suzy Lakata  
Ken Langan  
Eric Larson  
Mark Lawrence

Mary Lawrence  
Michelle LeMaire  
Dana Lehmkuhl  
Dawn Lemmond

Debbie Leonard  
Terry Levea  
Lisa Lewis  
Morton Lie

Sandra Linsey  
Denise Lipari  
Scott Liske  
Carole Luna





Sandra MacDonald  
Margareta MacLeod  
Daisy Magante  
Robin Mann

John Marshall  
Catherine Martin  
Keith Martinez  
Torre Martinez

Rebecca McClemon  
Kenneth McConnell  
Julie McCullough  
Kevin McGuffey

David McHenry  
Dale McKensie  
Henry Meier  
Madeleine Meyer

Valerie Michaleski  
David Midhun  
Angela Miller  
Janice Miller

Roxana Miller  
Wayne Mills  
Darren Minard  
Martha Miranda

Teresa Mitchell  
Sara Molloy  
James Moon  
Elizabeth Moore

Sandra Moore  
Patricia Morgott  
Gary Munson  
Leo Naranjo

Janie Neubauer  
Scott Norris  
David O'Conner  
Rodney O'Dell







Michael Olson  
Paul Olson  
Laura Osgood  
Caryn Owyang

Robert Pacuinas  
Mike Palmer  
Annette Parino  
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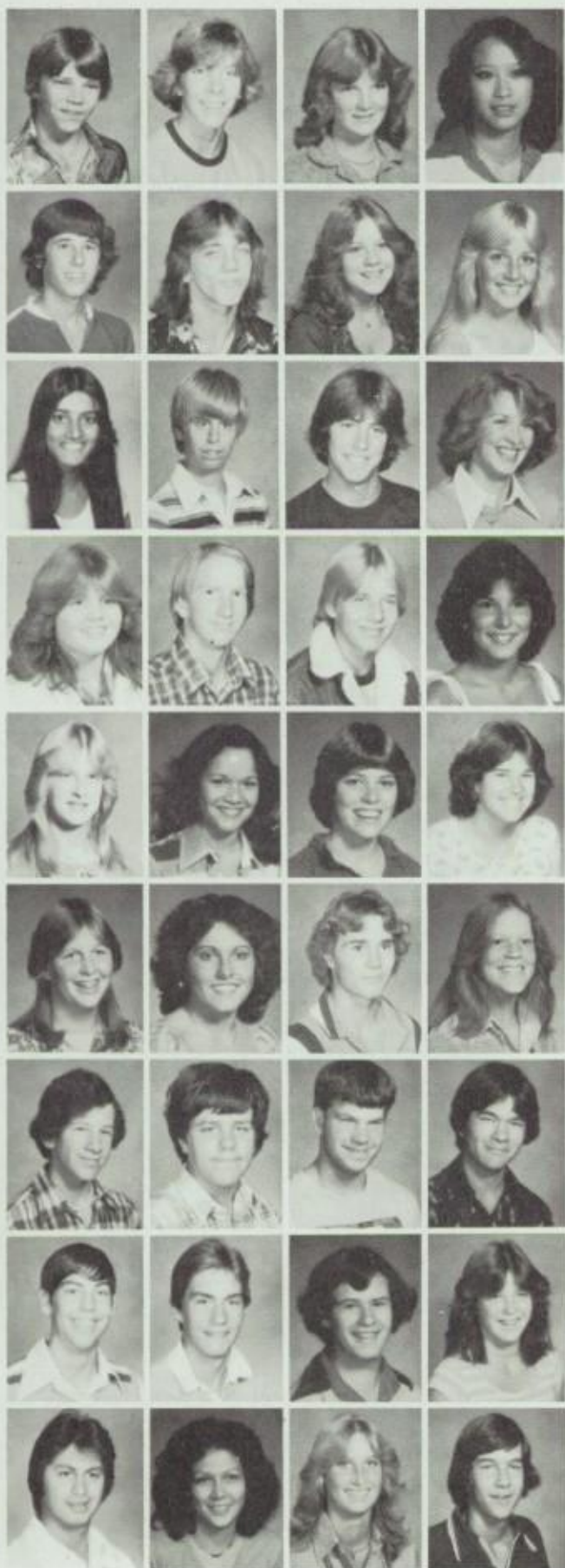
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Lisa Richards

Edward Rios  
Tina Rivas  
Janet Roberts  
Glenn Robles



Opposite page, top — One tradition at rallies is to introduce the sports teams. Julie Schell escorts Randy Hill when the football team is introduced. Opposite page, bottom — At rallies the junior class has achieved exceptional unity resulting in a lot of spirit. Top left — The annual Powder-puff football game takes place during Homecoming week. The teams recruited Varsity Football team members like Kent Fiscus to give a few pre-game pointers. Above — Many students survive on the famed sweetrolls served by the cafeteria. Eddie Rios takes his to class.





Joseph Rogers  
Lynn Rose  
Dirk Ruthrauff  
Marla Ryder

Jacuelyn Saia  
Julie Salmonson  
Marla Santos  
Angela Sargoza

Carmella Sarguis  
Daphne Satter  
Mark Schaefer  
Julie Schell

Christy Schmidt  
David Schmidt  
Scott Schnackel  
Janine Schott

Allan Schurr  
Rebecca Schneder  
George Seabron  
Gregory Selk

Elaine Sena  
Germaine Seri  
Don Shannon  
Dustain Shaw

Kirt Shearer  
Paul Sheehan  
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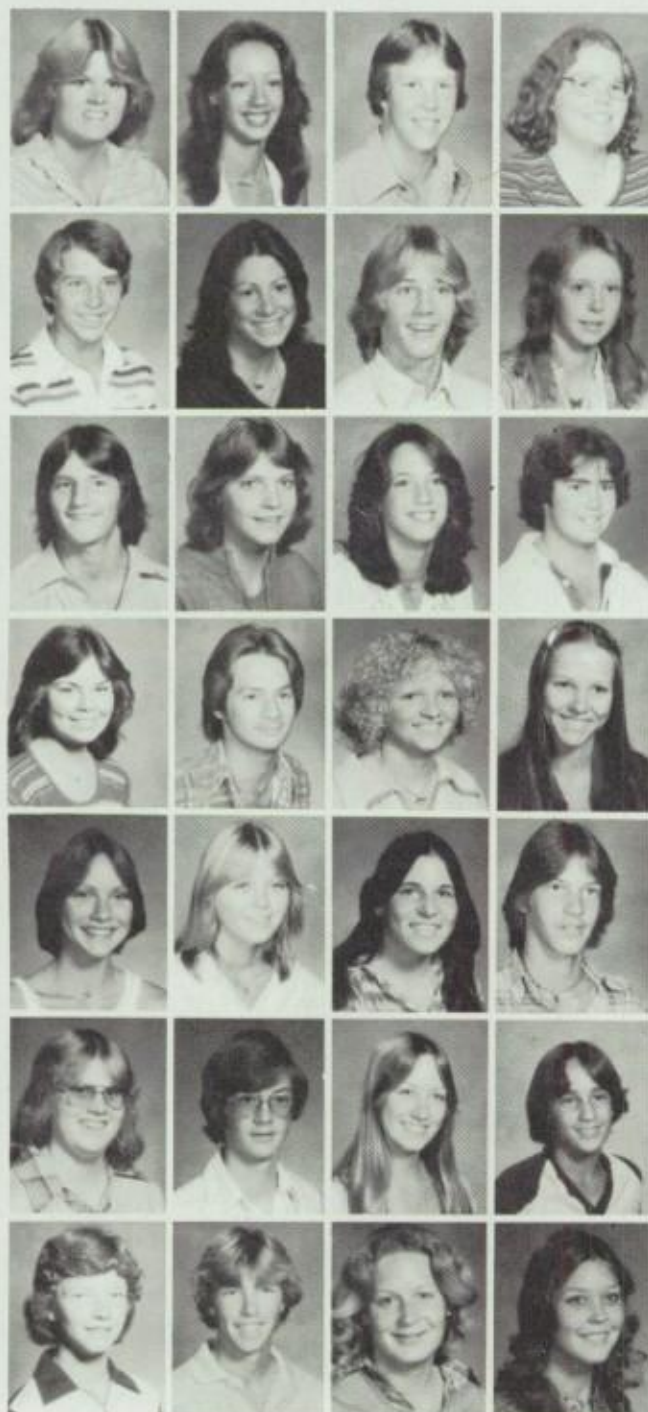
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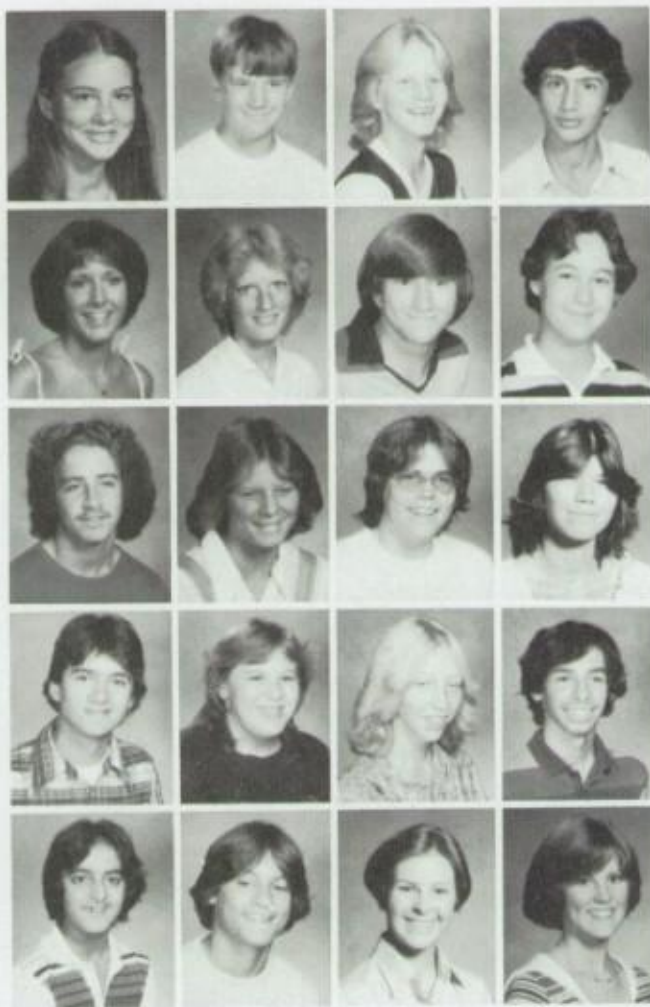
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Kari Sweet



Opposite page, top — Halloween dress up day gives students like Clay West the chance to be whomever or whatever they want to be. Opposite page, bottom — Students can get a lot of studying in at the library. Heike Skaden tries to concentrate while Maria Ryder watches with amusement. Top left — Early morning classes sometimes were not enough to awaken students like Dirk Ruthrauff. Above — Madrigals Lynn Rose and George Wooley spent a lot of time in the choir room practicing, studying, and talking.





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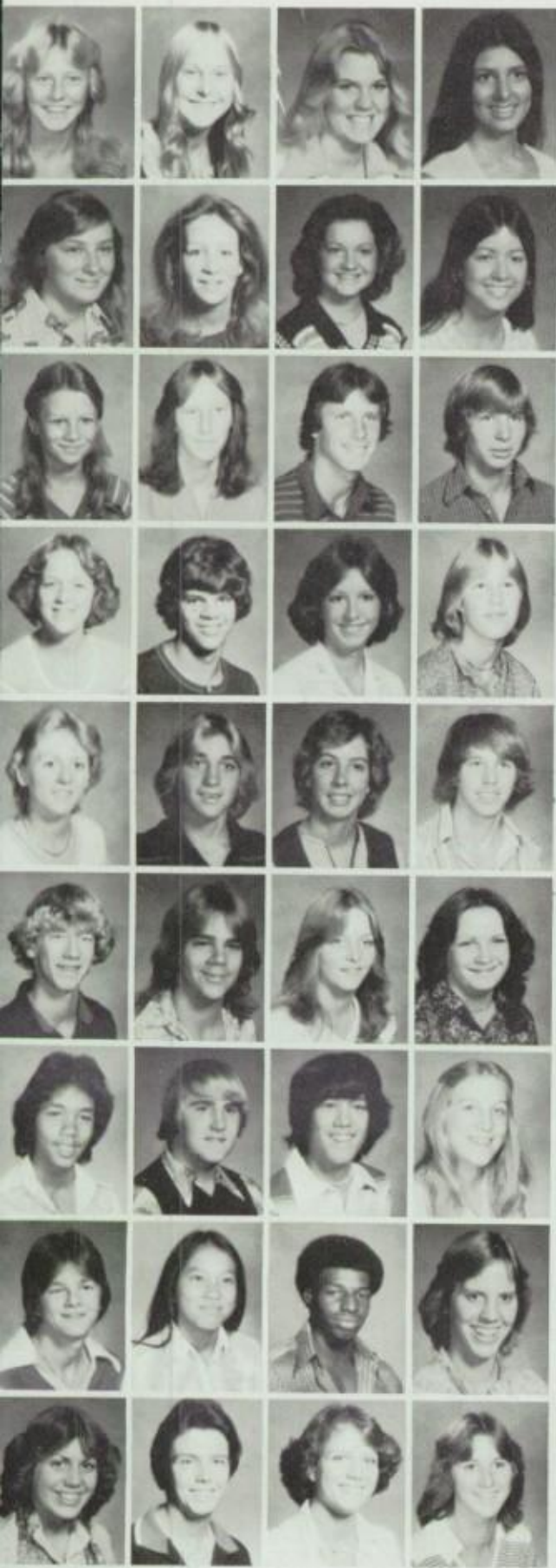
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Dana Viega  
Camie Vitale  
Julie Vitale







Greg Zuniga

Heen Voloder  
Jakkie Voloder  
Lori Wagner  
Cherie Walker

Penelope Walters  
Kandace Ward  
Lori Waters  
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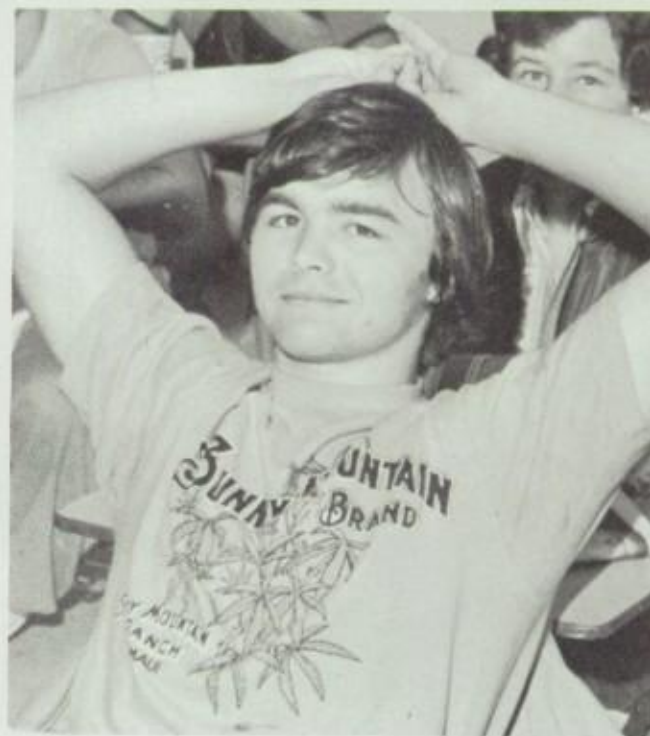
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Richard Wright  
Colleen Yee  
Steven Young  
Lauren Zdybel

Lisa Zeller  
Mark Zoeller  
Melissa Zoeller  
Cheri Zumwalt



his determination to win, the same determination that placed him number one on the boys' cross country team. **Top** — By the junior year, one usually has some opportunity to deal with Shakespeare. Dana Viaga revised one of Shakespeare's famous quotes to fit the occasion, "To go or not to go, that is the question." **Right** — Encina's desks are as comfortable as students make them. Mike Hanks makes the most out of his desk.

Opposite page, top left — Janitorial services are beneficial in keeping Encina clean. Brian Purcell and Bill Kreutzer feel that it is important to help clean up after wrestling practice. Opposite page, bottom left — Some students need a little security to get them through another day. Sandy Moore takes her cuddly friend to school. Opposite page, right — Running is a very strenuous sport. John Marshal shows







## Help Wanted

# Sophomores Boost Underclass

## Sophomore Power

By Tristen Billerbeck

"We aren't that way at all," the astonished sophomore girl declared. "Why would you think so?"

"Well, that's the way all sophomores act," retorted the proud upperclassman.

"We don't act like that!" replied the disgusted young lady. "We're different."

"Yeh? Well I'd like to know what makes you so different," the antagonistic girl said as she stood up towering over the already standing sophomore.

The petite girl started and curiously exclaimed, "Our class is good at sports."

"Oh," was the instinctive reaction, then enraged after realizing what was said the upperclassman continued, "And we aren't?"

"You said that, not me," the younger one blurted trying to clear her blame from the unfortunate statement made.

"It sure sounded like you," remarked the red-faced girl. Then to lure the smaller girl into another slip of the tongue she asked, "So, you really think your class is hot? Well, how come nobody else knows it?"

"Because nobody you talk to gets involved enough to know anything," snapped the sophomore unafraid or naive of the ominous after effects.

"You cutting down my friends?" the upperclassmen yelled, drawing attention to their dispute.

The sophomore girl was silent and wondering why she said that.

"Huh? the upperclassman loudly ejected to keep the attention of the others on them.

The sophomore remained quiet and the upperclassman readied to prove to others that she could beat-up someone smaller than herself.

"What do you think you're doing?" cried the sophomore straining her soft voice to get the attention and even the assistance from some kind soul to prevent this argument. Only it was to no avail so she tried a new strategy.

You don't really want to fight?" she laughed pretending that to be ridiculous, "Only people with no intelligence for reasoning do that."

"What's the matter? You scared?" The older girl said smiling and looking at a group of friends that came to see someone get their face messed-up. Even the sophomore smiled a bit realizing she was wrong about the upperclassman's friends, they do get involved and know about some things, like where fights are going to happen.

The sophomore girl suddenly became solemn again when the other gruffly said, "Well you've got a right to be scared," and raised her fist and swung at the smaller girl. The sophomore quickly ducked and it missed. Then, catching the older girl off balance made a clean hard blow to the other's stomach. The elder girl gagged and fell to the

floor. The sophomore then knelt beside her and whispered in her ear, "I neglected to tell you we're a very strong class."

## Football Players

By John Bell

How about them football players,  
ain't they tough?

Hittin' and a shovin'  
that's too rough.

Smacking each other  
knocking them down  
making all the opponents  
look like clowns.

Looking at the players  
one by one,  
glimpsing the scoreboard  
to see who won.

Walking off the field  
feeling all amused,  
we sure did beat them guys  
we used and abused.

How to be a football player?  
It's simple as can be,  
don't be a loser  
come on out and see.

## Drill Teamers

By Jill Polakoff

How about them drillteamers,  
ain't they cute?  
You'd think they'd get along  
but there is always some dispute.

Kicking their legs,  
making a turn,  
doing a ripple,  
it's not so hard to learn.

Look at them trying  
they never get it right.  
Everyone's in order  
according to their height.

They're hard working girls  
do they always have to bicker?  
If they'd just keep their mouths shut  
We'd learn the routine quicker.

How to be a drillteamer?  
Just go out and do it.  
Don't be so self-conscious  
and quit saying, "Oh crud, I just blew it!"



## Time Passages

By Amy Hamilton

Encina High is number one,  
'Cause 81 is on the run.  
As freshmen we were out-of-sight,  
As sophomores we are dynamite.  
As juniors we'll be flying high,  
As seniors we'll be in the sky.  
Watch out for us,  
We're coming through,  
Cause 81's the best . . .  
You know it's true!



## "Wise Fools"

# Sophomores Gain Acceptance

This year, the class of '81 marked its second year at Encina. Though they still had far to go, they were no longer the inexperienced freshmen of yesterday. They felt their way, learned the ropes, and have begun to express themselves and fully participate in activities, going beyond the perfunctory mechanics of neophytes. They gained strength and self-confidence. For the first time, the class of '81 emerged as a complete, functioning entity. They've finally arrived.

*Right — Two of the class of '81's senators: Mike Rideout and Bud Boyer. Below — Chuck White fishes for his books before class begins. Vandalism takes a heavy toll on available locker space, and fortunate are those few who escape being victimized at least once in their years at school. Below right — Sophomore class officers (standing): Amy Hamilton — senator, Meri Botello — recorder, Katie Ingram — vice president, (kneeling) Tristen Billerbeck — president.*







Steve Absher  
Jamie Adams  
James Albright  
Jeff Albright

Dan Alger  
Melone Allen  
Richard Ammons  
Tom Applegate

Greg Araya  
David Asher  
Gary Ashworth  
Robert Bailey

Dayna Barkman  
John Bassett  
Karen Bateman  
Susan Beard

Kim Beatty  
Lori Beaver  
Dallas Berg  
Kim Bettencourt



Tristen Billerbeck  
Barbara Bixby  
Joey Blair  
Kevin Boehl

Sherry Bollinger  
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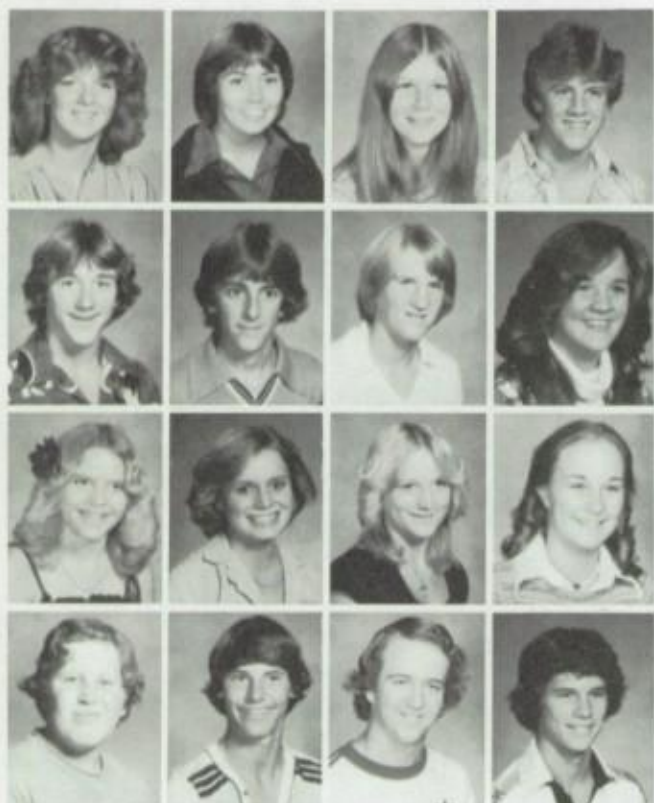
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Stephanie Bush  
Naoma Canfield

Susan Cantwell  
Dan Carducci  
Ronald Carlson  
Rick Carr



Above — Although the media center is purportedly a place for study only, Barbara Bixby and Celeste Johnson engage in some polite socializing. Far left — Starlet Lorraine Sheldon (Kerry Shaw) does some nefarious scheming in the fall play, "The Man Who Came To Dinner." Left — Grimacing as he bumps the ball, Steve Trolie pours all his effort into it during Encinasylum's volleyball tournament.





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Virginia Cassina  
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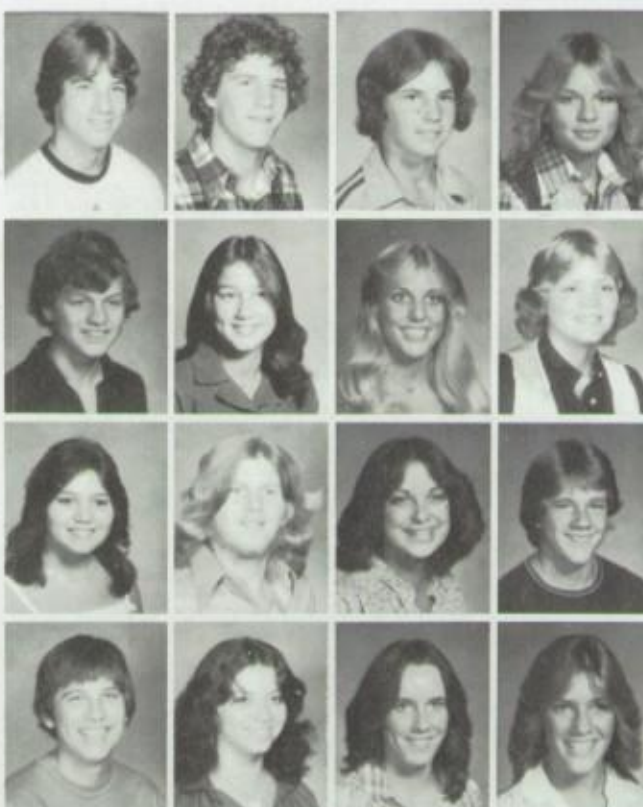
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Cathy Clemans

Darlene Clevenger  
Wendy Coe  
Sherri Cooper  
Stephanie Cotham

Gregg Crow  
Tim Crowley  
James Dallas  
Kirk Davis



*Top right — David Saca seems less than enthused about the ritual introduction to the student body during a football rally. Debi Hobday, although used to escorting all the players back and forth, still finds a reason to smile at the start of yet another trip. Above — Lunch finds Encina's greatest concentration of underclassmen in the cafeteria. Julie Duane, Laurie Peterson, and Tracy Wolfe enjoy a little conversing or perhaps joke at the expense of the cafeteria fare. Above right — John McGilivray brown bags it while attending a slaughterball tourney held in the large gym. Such activities give students interesting alternatives to spending an otherwise monotonous sixty minute lunch break.*



Scott Day  
Vincent De George  
Keith De Luca  
Sophia Delich

Chris Delp  
Deborah De Vera  
Becky De Vere  
Linda Devin

Kathy Dewey  
Allen Dickinson  
Terie Dickson  
Cliff Donaldson

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Eve Dreyfuss  
Julie Drifill  
Julie Duane



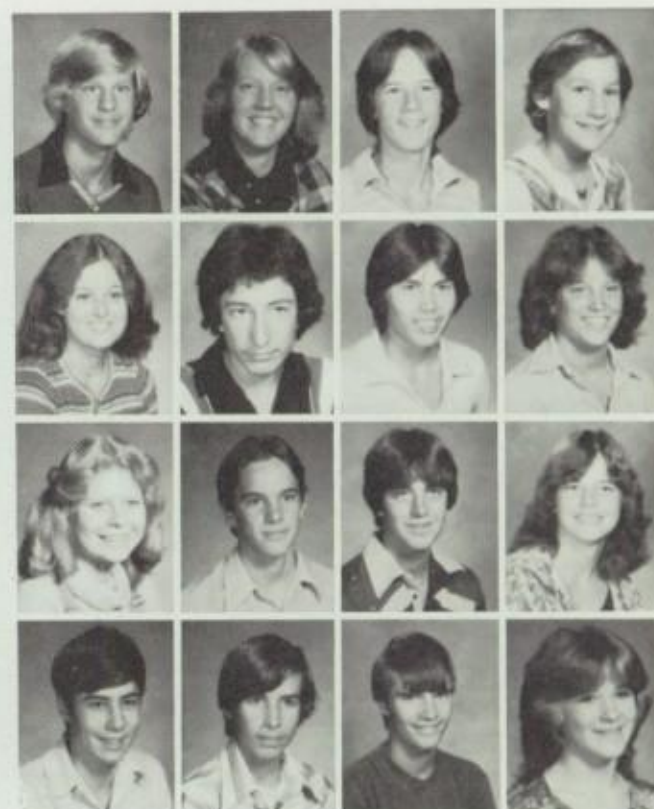


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Marcy Duke  
Aaron Dupzyk  
Cecilia Dyba

Kristen Edwards  
Harlan Ehisen  
Rob Ehrer  
Holly Escobedo

Pollyanna Esparcia  
Leland Farrar  
Edwrd Feil  
Muir Ferdun

Wayne Fiori  
John Fischer  
Shaun Fleig  
Colleen Ford



Mark Ford  
Michael Forrister  
Kenneth Foster  
James Fostinis

Sandra Fowler  
David Fox  
Ann Frago  
Kip Frank

Kurt Frazier  
Michelle Frybarger  
Kathy Galloway  
Rebecca Gardner

Major Geiger  
Tamara Gibson  
Phil Gillihan  
David Goff



*Left — Steve Powell waits pensively for the slaughterball tourney to begin, in which he will participate. Above — Tristen Billerbeck sports spirited rally attire — complete with Apache t-shirt — during one of the many football rallies. The Sophomores employ many devices to enliven rallies: confetti, streamers, cards, even firecrackers, which are illegal.*



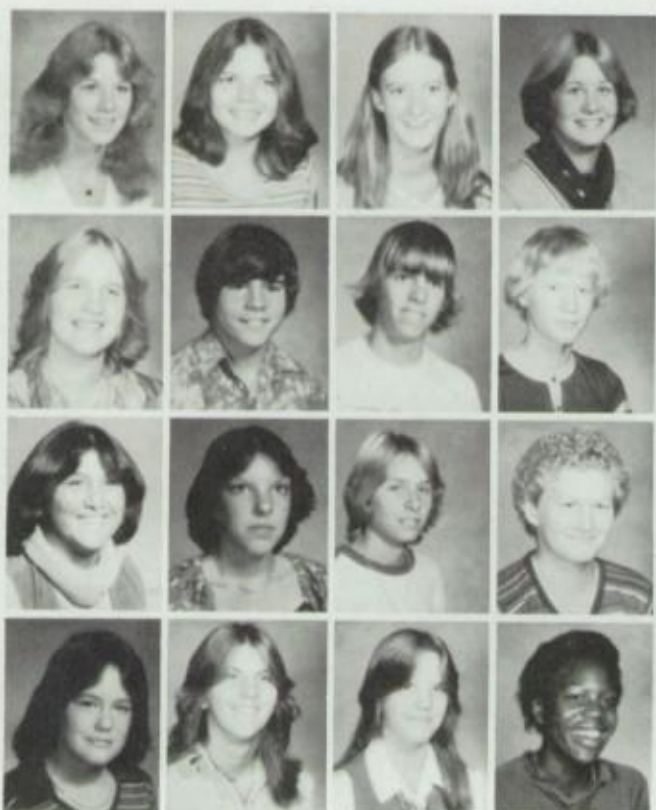
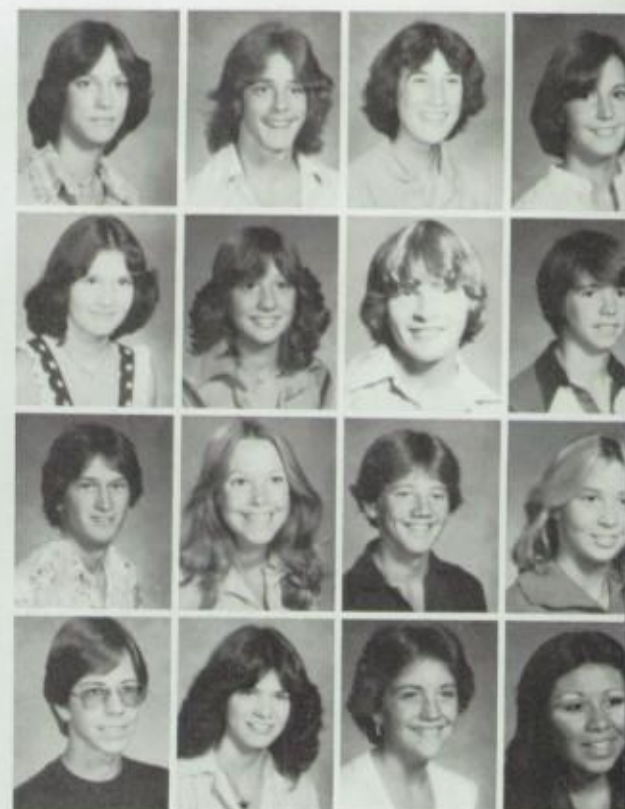
*Clockwise from center right — The Homecoming dance, complete with bids and formals, is one of the bigger events of the school year, and is often under-attended by underclassmen. Muir Ferdun, however, and date Bob McCue balance the number of upperclass students attending and sway to one of the mellower strains of "San Francisco." The energy and excitement of the annual Homecoming rally is reflected in the faces of Mike Lozano and John Bell as they introduce their J.V. football teammates to the school. Buoyed by the enthusiasm of their peers, the team went on to score the only victory of the night. Exemplifying the recent epidemic of spirit surging through the school, Amy Hamilton and Katie Ingram concentrate on making their class victorious.*

Tracy Gray  
Jeffrey Greco  
Kathy Hallows  
Amy Hamilton

Nylene Hammitt  
Kim Hanks  
James Hanna  
Michael Harlow

Tom Harp  
Terri Hartshorn  
Randy Heckes  
Angela Helm

Robert Henderson  
Lisa Henretty  
Nona Lyn Henshaw  
Sonja Hernandez



Donna Hertel  
Mickey Hester  
Michelle Hively  
Deborah Hobday

Linda Hobson  
Sean Hogan  
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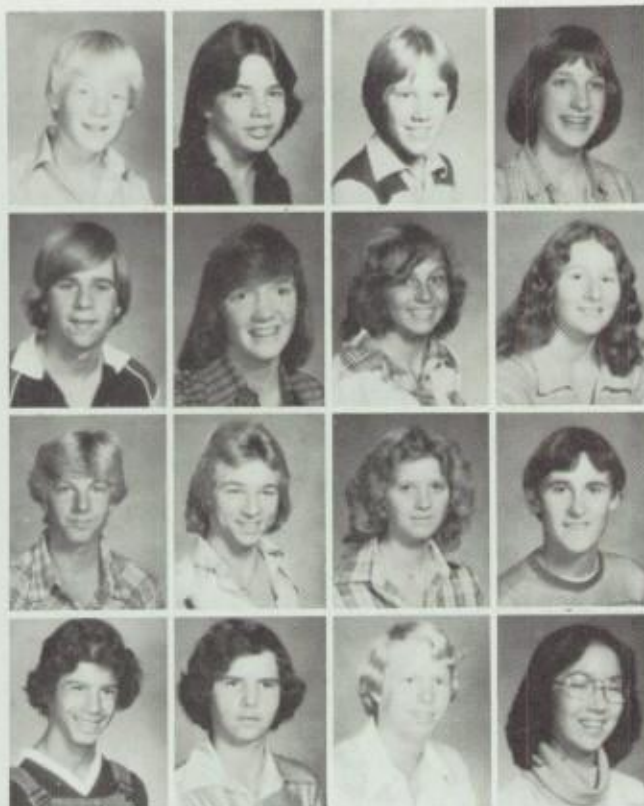


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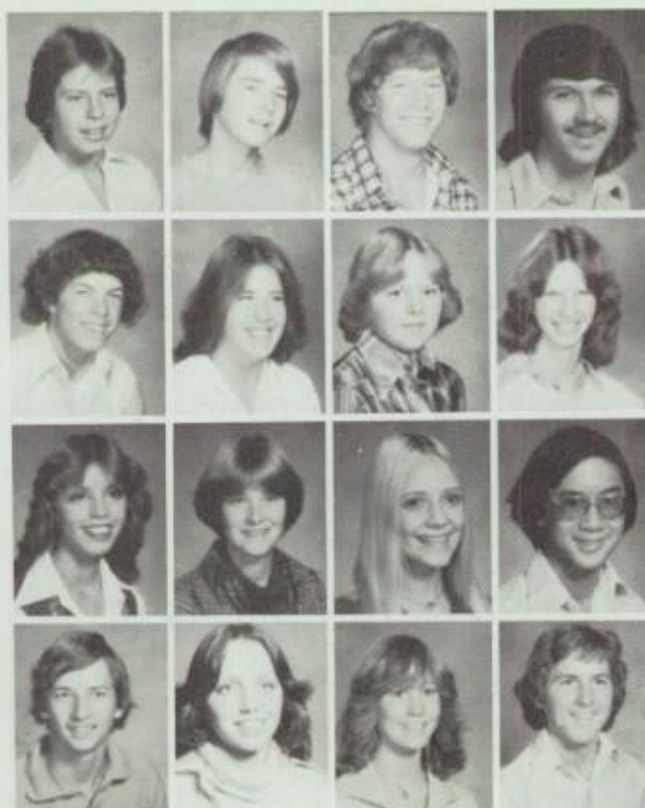
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Susan Keith



*Below left — Most students find their Sophomore schedules laden with solids to help push them through a myriad of graduation requirements. Mary Beth Nelson, Katie Ingram, and Celeste Johnson give their full attention to their teacher, intent on absorbing new English skills perhaps in preparation for the many college entrance exams. Below — Colleen Ford seems quite pleased to be distracted from the never-ending routine of pencils, books, and pop-quizzes. Bottom — J.V. cheerleader Lisa Lobsitz goes to some interesting extremes to keep the student body amused during the Halloween rally.*



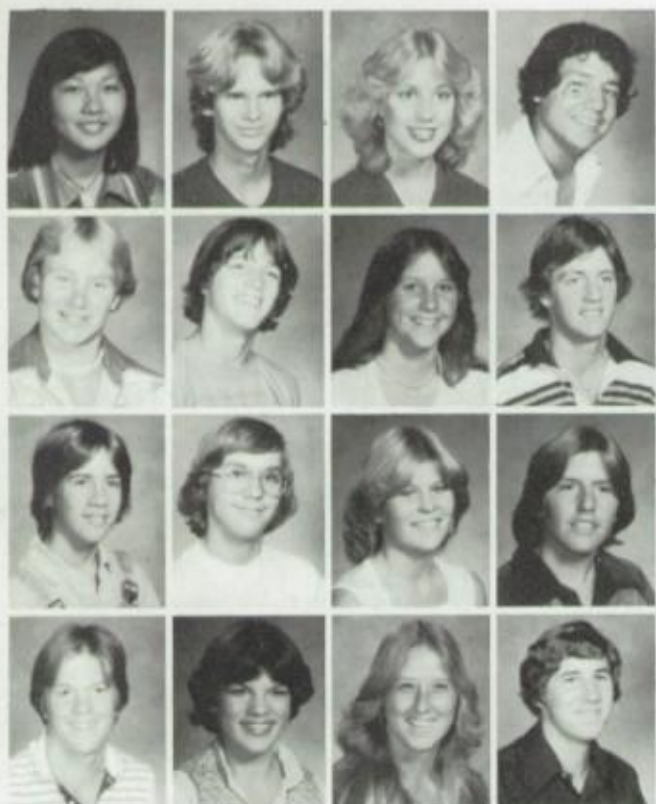
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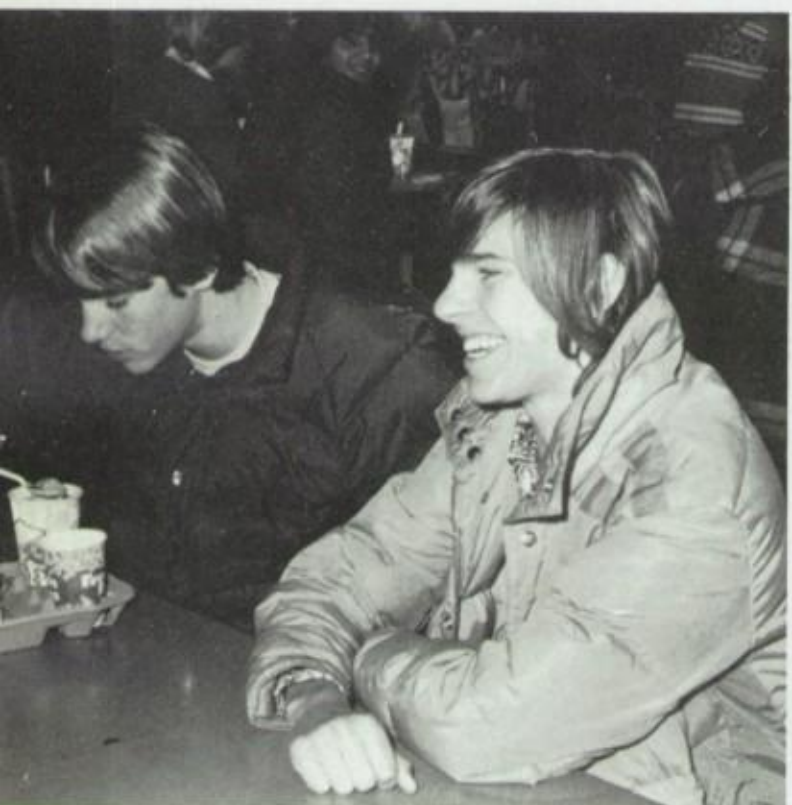


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Michael Lozano

Robert Lugar  
Hugh Lukehart  
Carrie Lupton  
James MacLaughlin

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Richard Maile  
Jan Marshall  
Vaugh Maynor

Ladd McConnell  
Julie McCoy  
Michelle McGill  
John McGillivary



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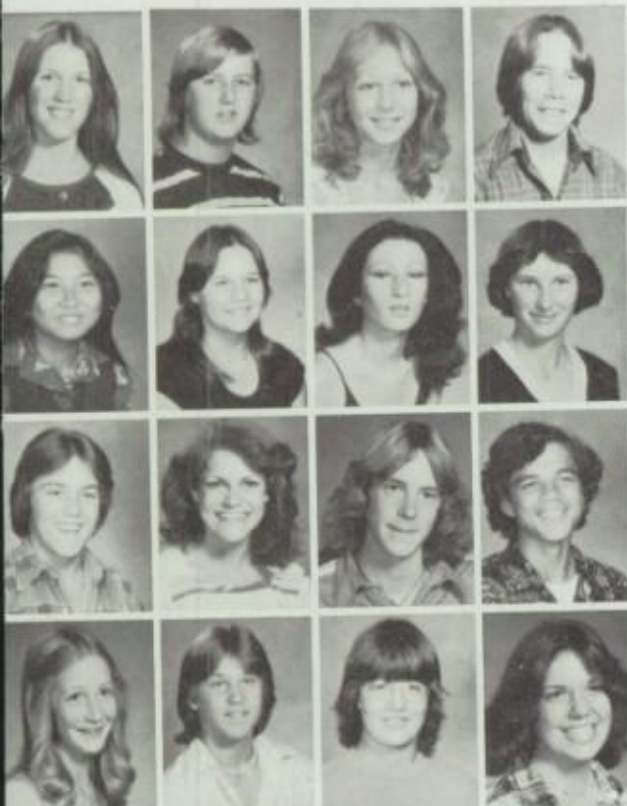
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Dena Moy  
Lisa Murdock

*Top right — Although not yet a Senior, Stacey Ledbetter is enjoying basking on the Senior lawn, supposedly forbidden to underclassmen. Above — The cafeteria is more popular in the winter months, due to two things: warmth and edibles. Lewis Wood does a little socializing while Leland Farrar, more businesslike, gets down to the task of eating lunch. Right — Most of high school life is spent inside closed classrooms, shut off from the world outside. At least Alan Tuthill is near enough a window so as to get some sunshine as well as an education.*







Deborah Nagel  
Joey Nail  
Mary Beth Nelson  
Mike Nevin

Kimly Nguyen  
Cynthia Norris  
Diana Nunez  
Maureen O'Brien

Frank O'Dell  
Kelley O'Dell  
Dan O'Halloran  
Iran Ogawa

Lisa Ott  
Harold Parish  
Laurie Parquer  
Lori Pasley



Dale Patton  
Lisa Perata  
Marie Perkins  
Renee Peschel

Laurie Peterson  
Scott Peterson  
Jeff Philpot  
Jeff Phillips

Mark Piland  
Wendy Plane  
Jill Polakeff  
Tresca Porter

Lisa Poulsen  
Steven Powell  
Raymond Pullicar  
Sandra Raley

*Top right — Sheridan Whiteside (Steve Brown), a famous celebrity stranded in a private home in the small town of Mitalia, Ohio, with a broken hip, and Banjo (Dan Carducci), his fast-talking sidekick, plot to prevent Starlet, Lorraine Sheldon (Kerry Shaw) from breaking up a budding romance in this year's fall play, "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Above left — Everything has a beginning and an ending, even a sixth period English class. Barbara Bixby, John Bassett and Wendy Plane prepare to escape gerunds, participles, and the future subjunctive at the end of the school day. Above — The cafeteria is a mecca for students looking for a comfortable place to spend lunch. Renee Peschel and Jaling Liu take advantage of this and enjoy it with friends.*

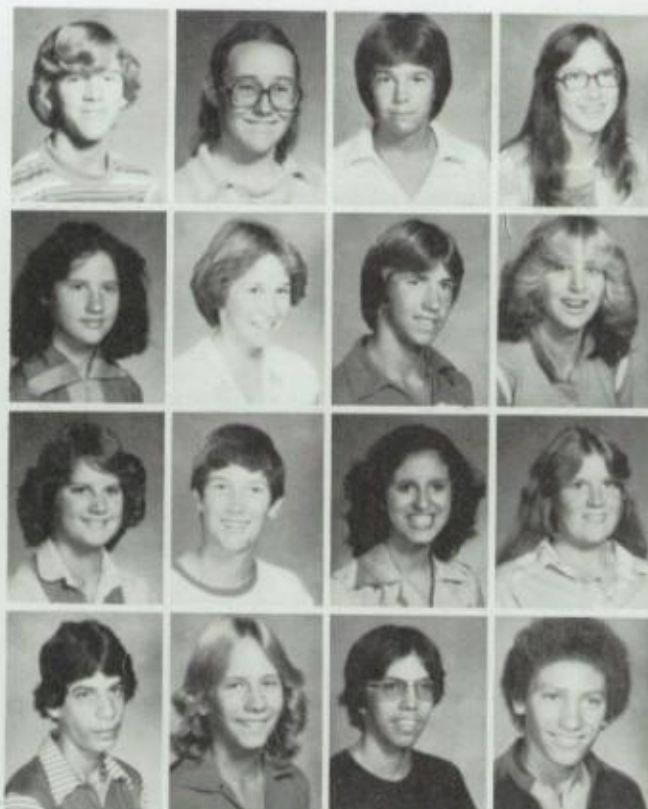


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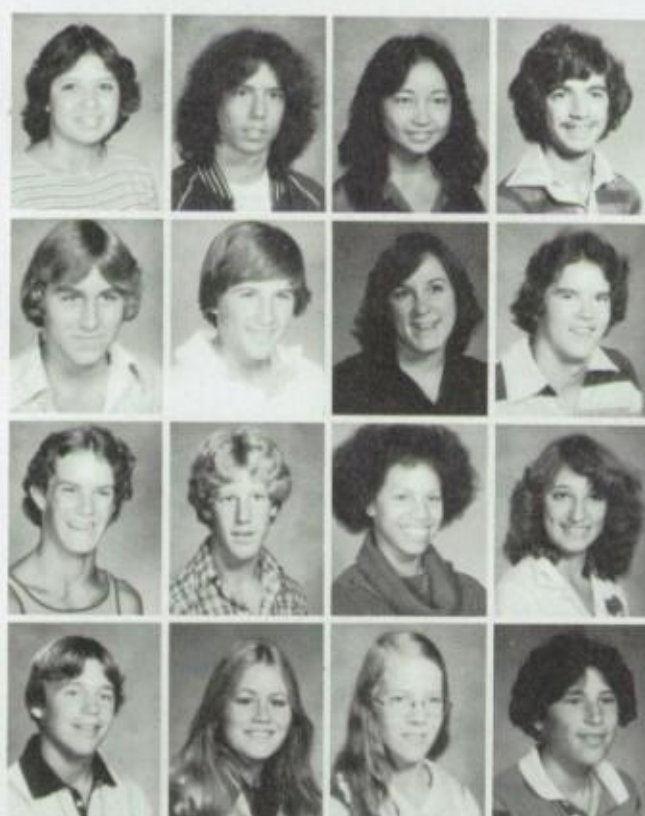
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Marc Robinson  
Mary Dee Rorrer  
Gail Rutter

David Saca  
Scott Salisbury  
Anthony Sanchez  
Clen Sanchez



*Top right — Caught in mid-action, Becky De Vere lobbs an egg to her partner in the egg toss, hoping that the shell stays intact upon impact. The egg toss was just one of the many games and class competitions put on during Homecoming week. Above right — Sometimes, even in the crowded halls and classrooms, one can still be quite alone. David Fox spends a few moments in pensive solitude in the midst of the cafeteria. Above — At the end of mid-morning break and not quite ready to get back on the academic treadmill, Julie Driffill, Tena Wells, and Lori Richards use every minute of their allotted free time walking slowly up the main hall.*



Rebecca Sanchez  
Gary Sanders  
Monette Santos  
Victor Sarguis

Keith Scheeler  
Wesley Schenken  
Janell Schmidt  
Marvin Schuerkamp

Robert Scott  
Richard Scoville  
Tonja Seabron  
Kerry Shaw

K. C. Sheehan  
Jill Sheetz  
Tammy Shelly  
David Sher





*Left — Class time isn't always used for serious studying. Mimi Rizzo breaks the monotony of a study period by putting a ditto to good use as a paper airplane. Center — K. C. Sheehan gets splattered with egg yoke as the result of an over-zealous throw by his partner in the egg toss during Homecoming week. Bottom — Writing under pressure is a skill taught in English classes, and haunts many a student's nightmares. Martin Brown may be losing a second or two in distraction by being photographed.*

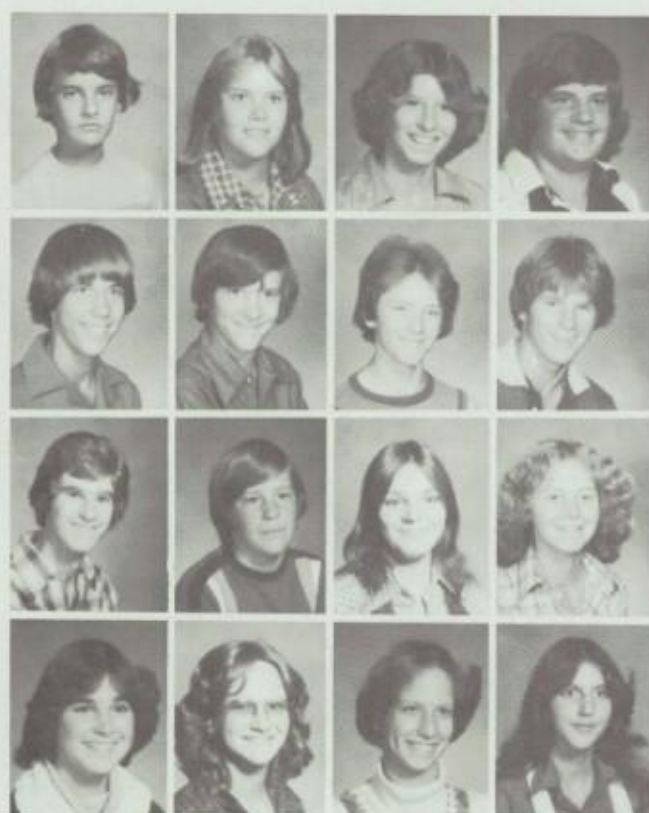
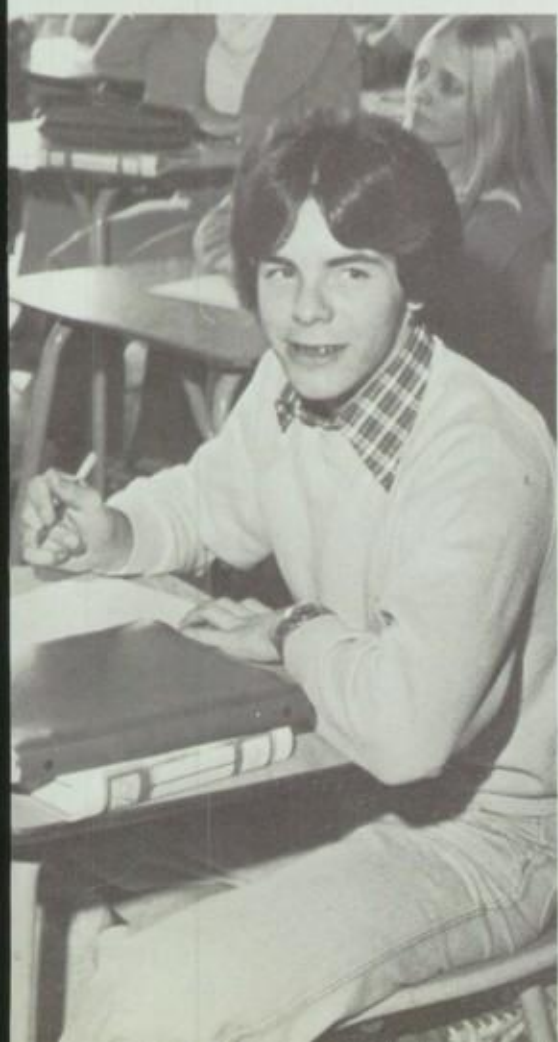


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Heike Skaden

Charles Skipper  
Thomas Skowronek  
Jim Slobodnjak  
Nathan Smethurst

Kathleen Snapp  
Sam Somers  
David Sorgman  
Henry Sosvielle

Martha Sparling  
Ed Spitzer  
Dennis Stark  
Lynell Steed



Billy Steffenhagen  
Karen Stone  
Laura Storm  
Stephen Stubbs

Andy Strand  
Randall Strother  
Michael Swanson  
James Tackett

Leo Tasakos  
Edward Terkoski  
Misty Tenney  
Kim Thackery

Cherie Tierney  
Jolanne Tierney  
Toni Tirapelli  
Melissa Tovar



*I was here  
in 79 moved  
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Madeline  
Parker*

Below right — Sam Somers seems happy to face being smashed with a ball by the opposing team as he prepares to play slaughterball. Below — Spectators Katie Ingram, Sherry Bollinger, and Lisa Perata display varying reactions as they watch their classmates batter each other during a slaughterball tourney.

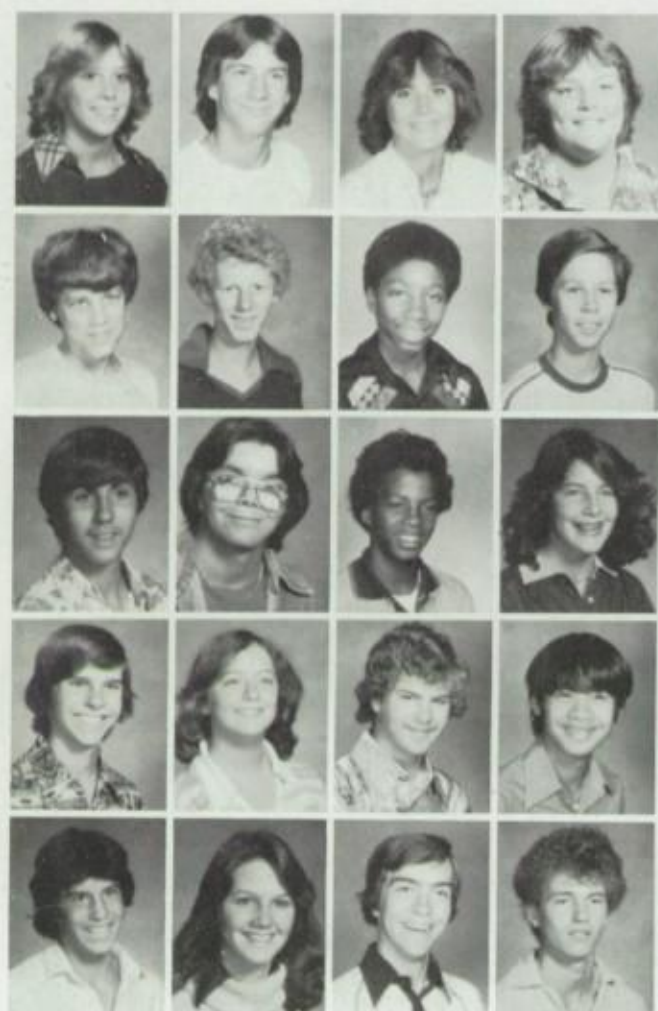


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Greg Wall  
Todd Walls  
Sheila Walsh

Peter Wardlow  
Tena Wells  
Tami Wentzel  
Lonnie West



Betsy White  
Chuck White  
Mary Wickum  
Pam Wilkerson

Kevin Wilkinson  
Loren Willeford  
Derek Williams  
James Williams

Steve Williams  
Vincent Williams  
Tony Wingfield  
Tracy Wolfe

Lewis Wood  
Denise Woodbury  
Donald Wright  
Cary Yee

Christopher Yoder  
Amber Young  
Thomas Zakozewski  
Shawn Zausch



SOPHOMORES







Top left — Deep in thought, Jeff Albright concentrates on an English assignment. The Sophomore year is often considered the most demanding in academic solids. Left — Displaying typical Sophomore exuberance, Sam Somers and Lisa Lobsitz begin to make their way across the gym during the annual Homecoming rally. Above — Wendy Coe and escort Keith Stewart share a peaceful moment during the Homecoming dance, rare in ear-shattering rock offered by the band "San Francisco."







## Lost and Found

# Freshmen Overcome Fear

## High School

by Wanda Myrick

Encina High our Alma mater, Cardinal and gold,  
We are the best, the brave, and the bold.

Before you know it these years will be gone,  
And you better stay off the Senior Lawn.

Football, volleyball all kinds of sports,  
Watchin' 'em sweat on the tennis courts.

You've finally found that girl or boy,  
And their company you will enjoy.

All the fun of Homecoming week,  
Some things wild, some things meek.

You pick teachers, some good some bad,  
But never the ones you wish you had.

Homework, algebra, P.E. Ugh!  
Looking back on the things you dug.

Remember, happiest are these years.  
So, enjoy them while they're here!

## High School Life

by Brian Porter

High school life from the eyes of a freshman is obscure. For all that they see is massive waves of bodies flowing in the halls. You can tell freshmen by the way they walk and the way they look very bewildered. These are the class of 82, the seniors to be. The scholars of tomorrow.

Since the beginning of this year the freshmen have been involved in rallies, team sports and dances, showing their high enthusiasm toward their new school. Life has changed, they make new friends, learn new responsibilities, and most of all, a new way of life. The enthusiasm of the Freshmen will evidently ramble on for the next three years, always upholding the pride and honor of Encina.

## Broken Chalk

by Gary Greenbaum

Having been told a hundred times that high school would be the happiest time of my life, I was looking forward to the start of my Freshman year. It was September 1970, and I can still vividly remember that less-than-memorable day.

I arrived at least one-half hour early because I wanted to make sure that I wasn't late; it didn't help. First my locker, which hid from me for ten minutes, refused to open. Since it was completely empty, I'm still not quite sure why it was so important for me to open it, but it became a battle between me and this metal object, which I eventually kicked in.

After promising a janitor that I would return to fix "his" locker, I hobbled off to where I assumed my first class would be. Unfortunately, either they had moved the C wing, or my brother had given me poor directions. After sitting through fifteen minutes of Calculus instead of Algebra I, I decided that I might be in the wrong room. The math teacher was kind enough to inform the entire class that I was obviously a "lowly" freshman who was lost.

Luckily, not all of my teachers were so unsympathetic. Except for forgetting my lunch money, calling my female spanish teacher, Señor, and almost burning down the chemistry room with a bunsen burner, the rest of the day went rather smoothly. As the days went by, even though I began to see why people were always saying that high school is the best time of life, I still don't believe it. Although at times I did enjoy high school, I presently enjoy every new day a little more than the last. I must say that I enjoyed going back to the less than sympathetic math teacher's room and breaking all of his colored chalk into small pieces.

## Blank Pages

by Carolyn Stallings

Oh, I hate to see it,  
Naked of the words.  
That can take years,  
Or maybe just a second  
to come into the world.  
Cover them up!  
They make me sick!  
I need to have a pen!  
Oh, how fast the words slip by,  
can my hand keep up?  
How my mind fights the bounds  
of this little pen  
Trying to cover the blankness  
of all the blank pages  
In every place it looks.

## Feelings

by Sue Benson

In life, there is a wonder,  
a whisper, and a want.  
In feeling there is sadness,  
and a happiness that haunts.  
It goes through your inner body,  
It goes through your outer self;  
Perhaps it's a floating, loving joy,  
or a picture on a shelf.

It's tender and it's caring.  
It's envy and it's hate.  
And you might even fall in love,  
if luck should have its fate.

## A Diamond Poem

by Steven Wharton

Birth  
Joy, Life  
Softness, Love, Warmth  
Crying, Nursing, Pampering, Growing  
Crawlings, Walking, Falling  
Learning, Leaving  
Death



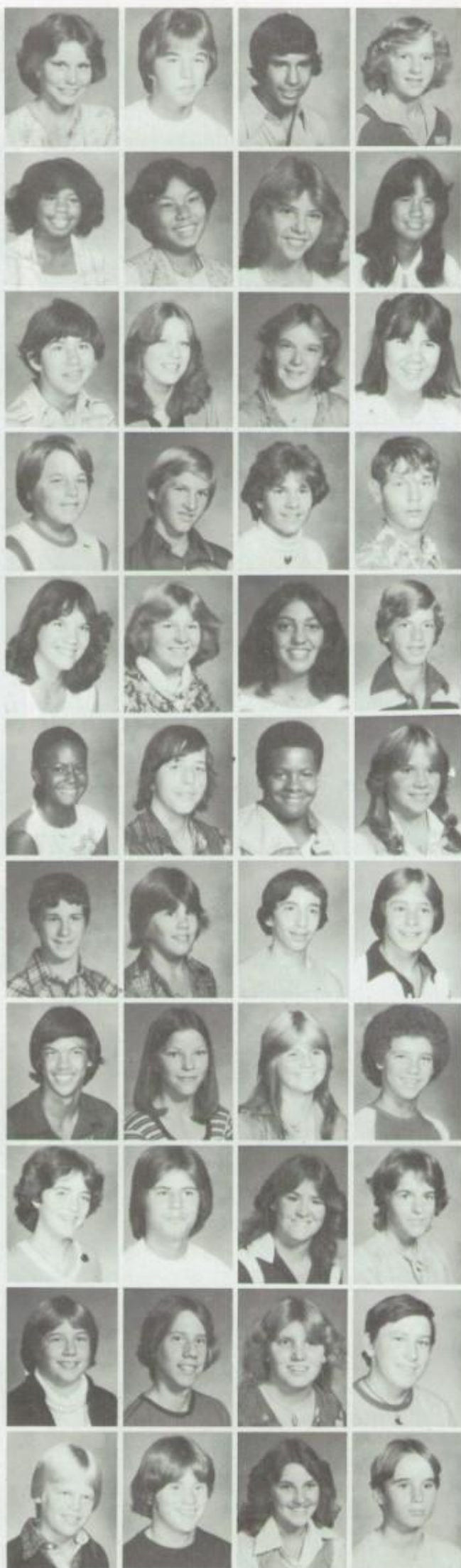
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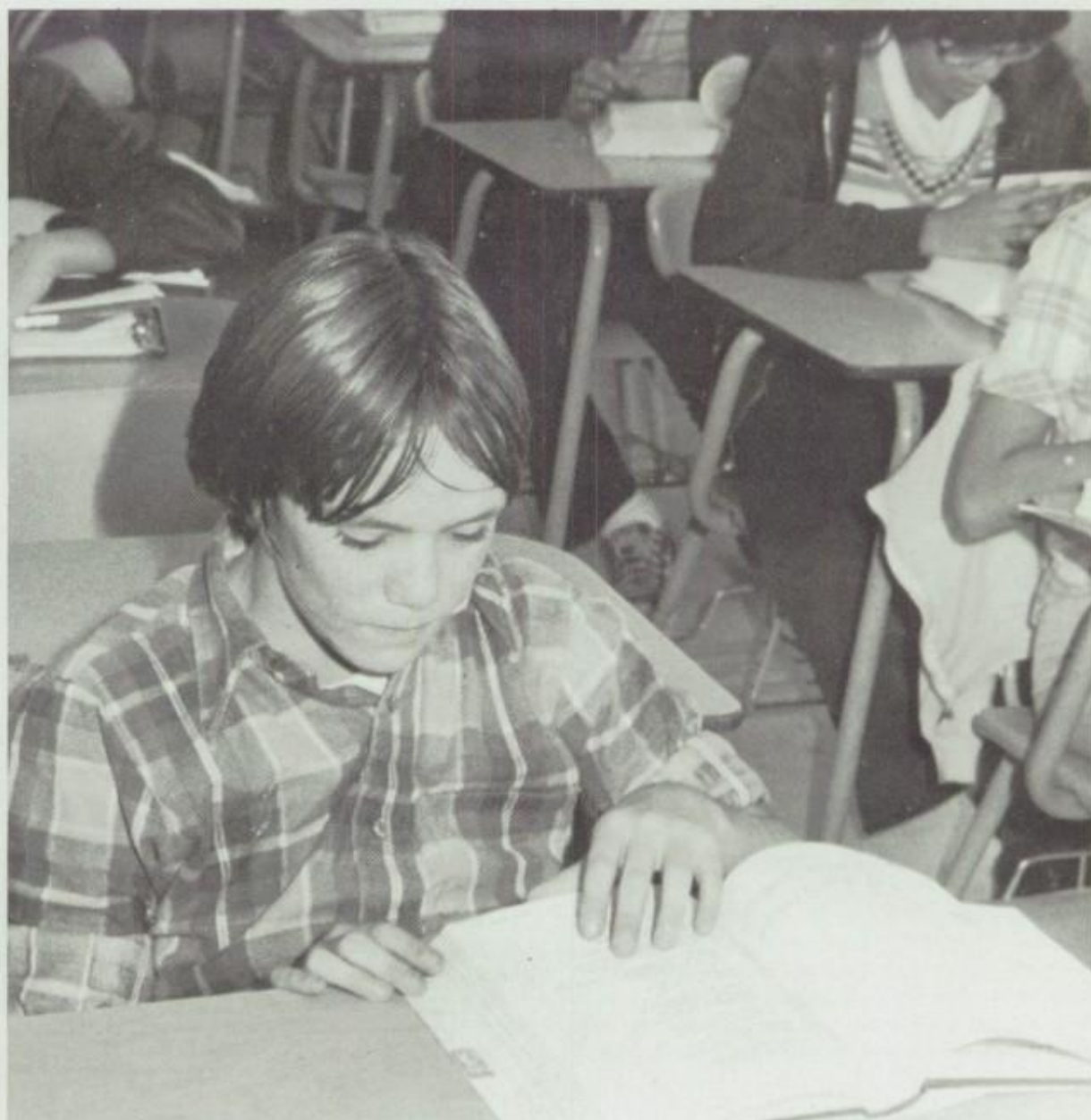
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*This page, left — The cafeteria is not only used for eating but a place for people to get together and socialize. Shelly Frances is enjoying the convivial atmosphere. Top, right — It is very unusual to see a student really paying attention to a teacher lecture. Kevin Herring is no exception. Opposite page, top — Even though the media center is now known as the gab center, Jeff Burns is using its many resources while trying to concentrate. Bottom, left — Melanie Simmons is only one of the musicians at Encina. Playing their instruments for the rallies is one of their many jobs of enlivening fellow Encinians. Bottom, right — Experts say students should study two hours for every one hour of class. John Olson gets an early start in the academic routine in his English class.*









*This page, top — Usually by the end of the day, school does not appeal to the average student, so daydreaming becomes a way to pass the time. Brian Porter and John Olson are caught in the act. Bottom, left — Keeping out of the trash cans can be a hard task while passing the Senior Lawn. Sue Benson guarantees her safety by walking rapidly by. Opposite page,*

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Shelly Flahive  
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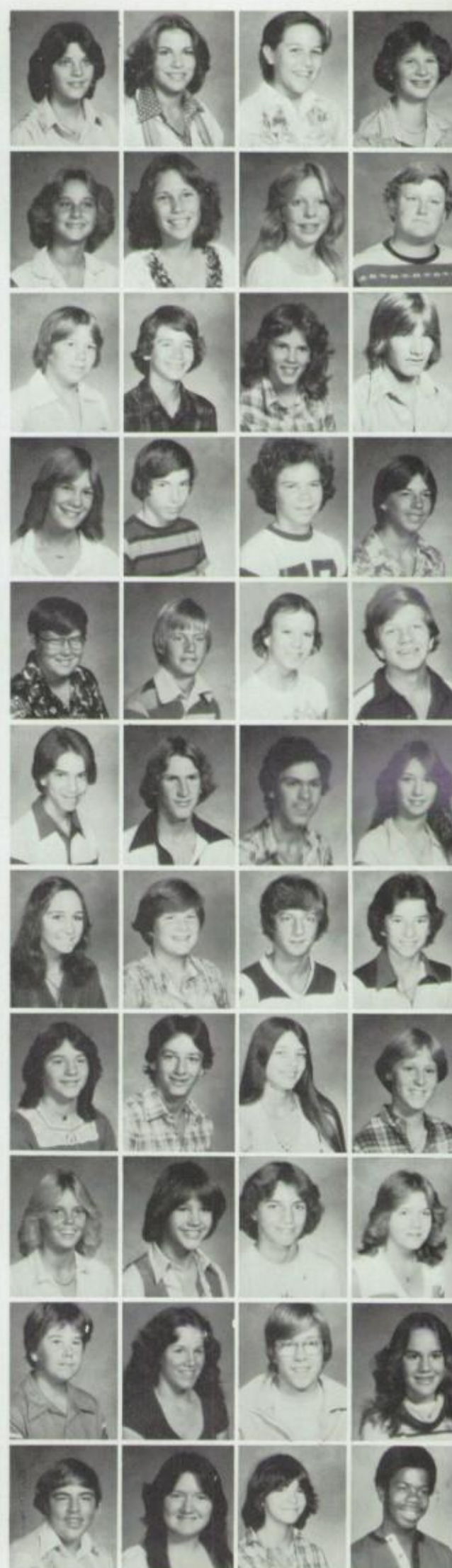
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Kevin Heiser  
Sherry Helton  
Laura Henretty  
Kevin Herring



*top left — Joining in activities, such as Apache dress up day, is enjoyable. Tim Schott displays a costume that obviously takes much time and effort to create. Bottom — A tradition at Encina is our legendary Alma Mater sung at every game and all the rallies. Lori Camble and Jenny Shields uphold this tra-*

*dition with great pride and honor. Top right — Because of the open campus policy most students leave to eat at nearby McDonalds, Togos, or Carl's Jr. Kathy Fenley and Dena Crouch take this time to try something different — the cafeteria food.*





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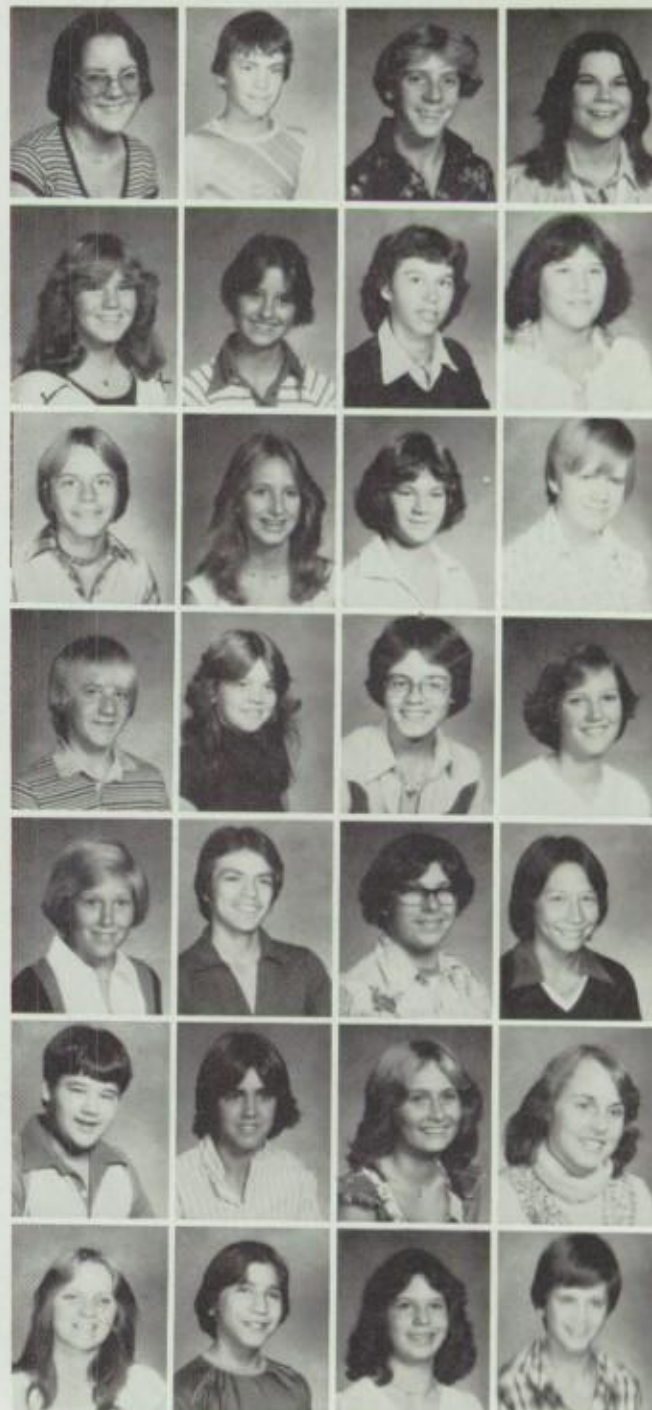
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Marisa Mayer



*This Page, above — Encina's basketball games had a lot of support from the audience that lead them on to victory. Tim Schott, Paul Barter, and Brian Cowley, give their support. Top, right — Around most high school campuses at lunch playing frisbee is a popular sport. Shawn McCurry participates in this activity. Bottom, right — The class of '82 shows its artistic abilities by displaying their pumpkin which took fourth place in a contest during the halloween festivities. Opposite page, top — Cutting class is an*

*unwritten Law preformed by many students throughout the year. Dawn Larson and Dorlea Hutchenson sneak down the empty hall away from possibilty of discovery. Bottom, left — With the end of the semester and finals Merle Hopkins reflects on her semester grades. Bottom, right — The Media Center helps many students with their studies by having informative resources available for their reading pleasure. Tom Anderson takes this opportunity to use these resources.*







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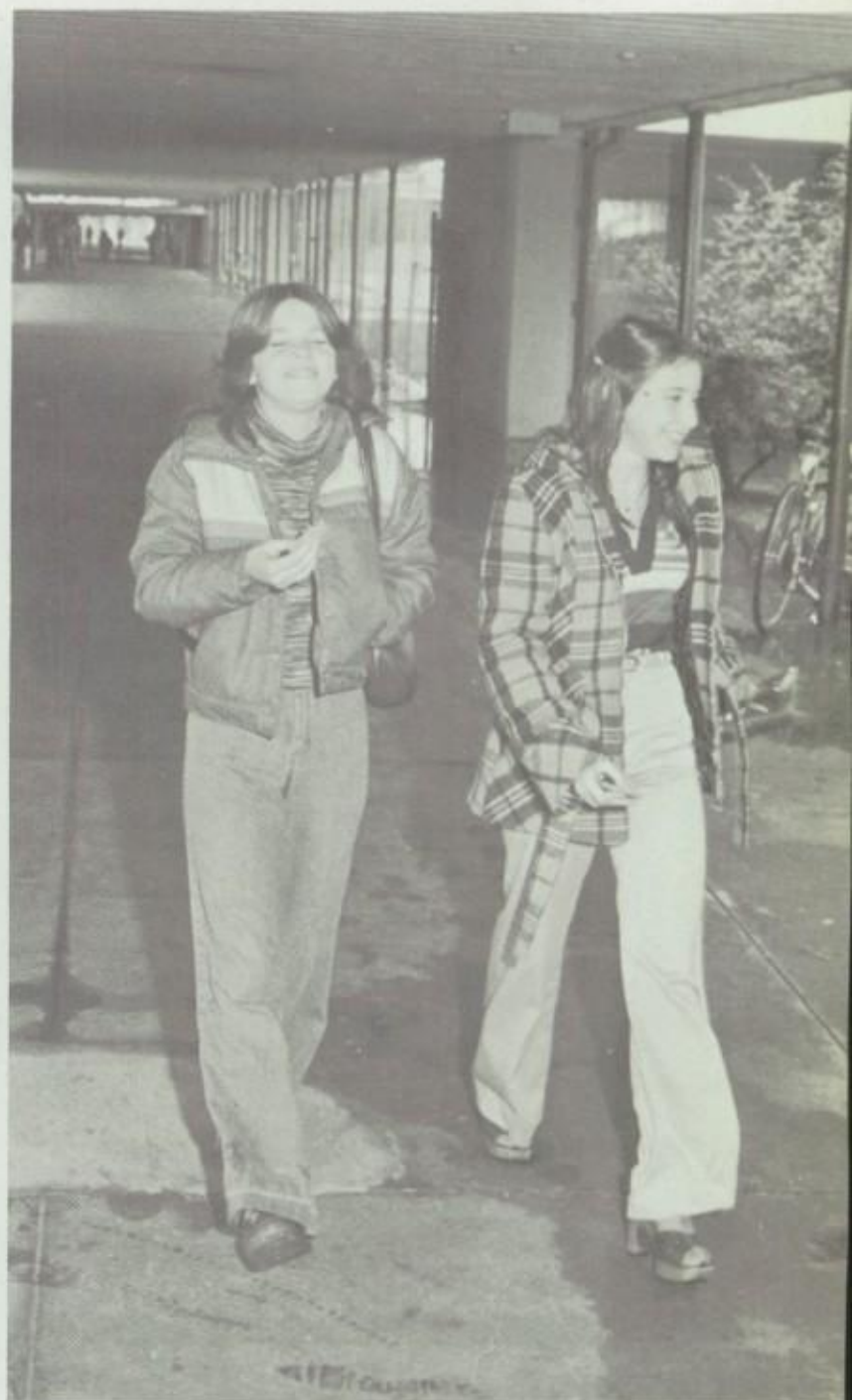
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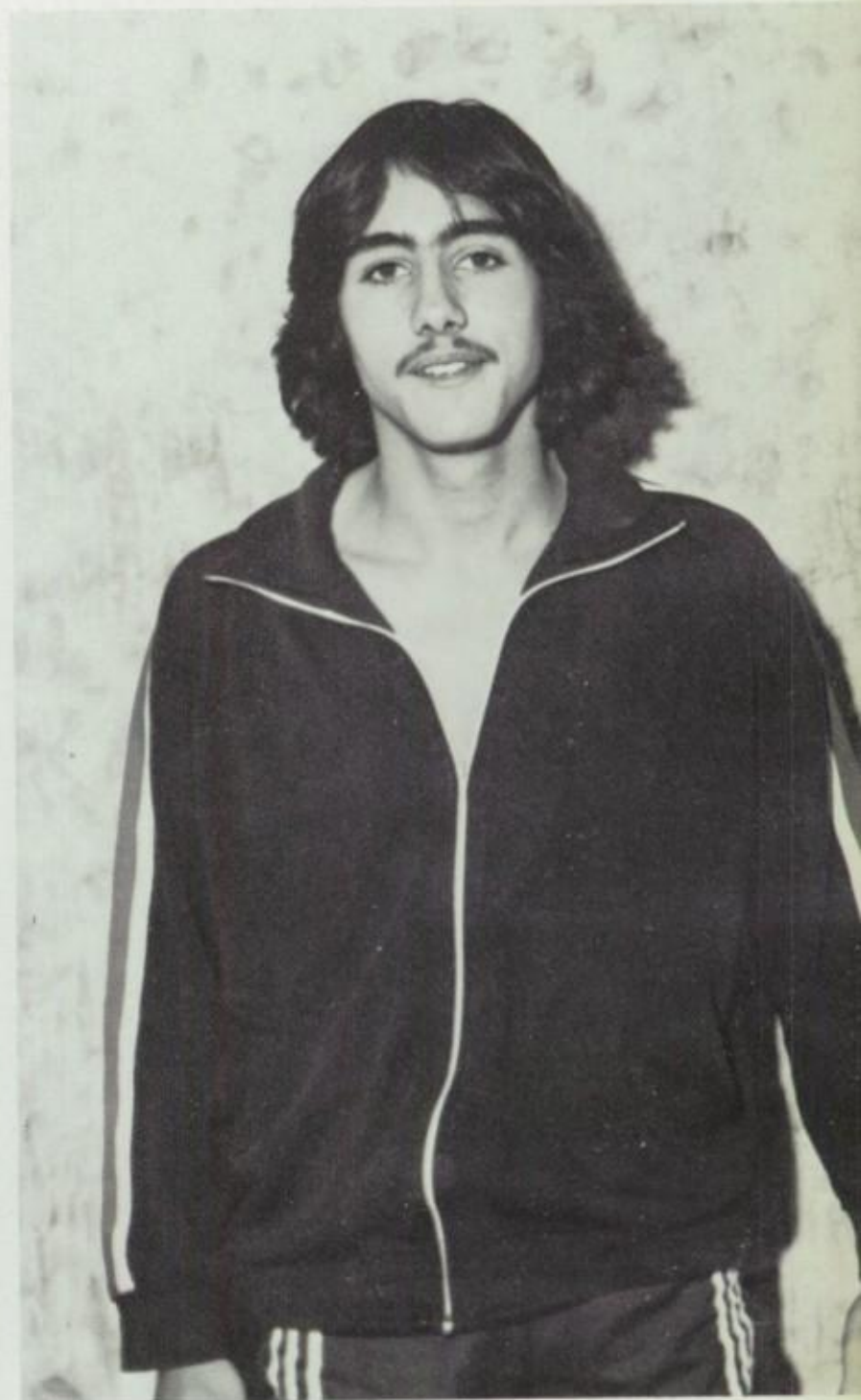
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Opposite page, top — Often teachers try to make a class more interesting by being humorous. Morton Lie chuckles at a corny joke made by his teacher. Bottom left — Those not interested in the spirit assemblies found the cafeteria to their liking, Moya Watson and Amy Landers spend their free time socializing. Bottom right — The natural look in hair styles has become very popular this year. Many students must have permanents to achieve the right effect. Scott Rodgers, however, needs no curlers or treatments with his naturally curly locks. This page, top left — Freshman Class officers: Top row — Vince Thompson, Carolyn Bull, Win Swafford. Kneeling — Tim Schott and Toni Keene. Above — Freshman class President Cruz Tovar. Faculty advisor for the Freshman class was Irene Leaf.

Paul,  
Well I guess you were  
pretty lucky to sit so close to  
me in Spanish. Over the  
summer we should get together  
and tease Jim about the  
Nelson Sunday. For my last  
great words. "Spanish  
They really sucks."  
your friend and mine  
Steve (m.v.p.)  
G.D.S.  
Rich





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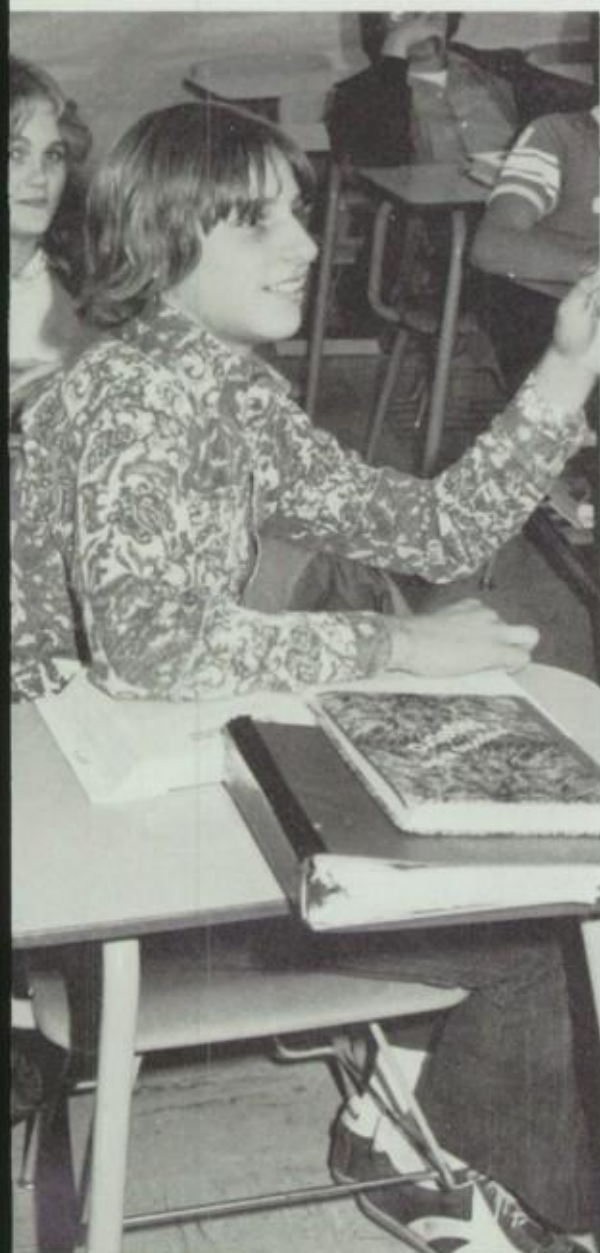
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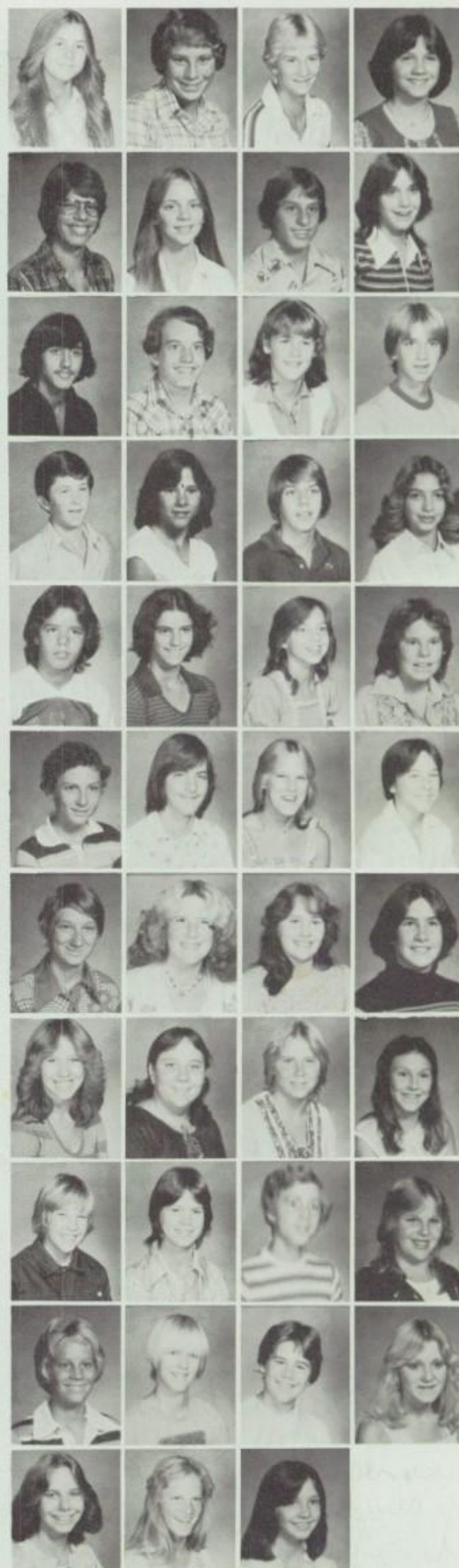
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Steve Wharton  
Tamara White

Todd Wilson  
Aaron Winchester  
Todd Winebarger  
Shelly Wolfe

Wendy Wood  
Karen Young  
Marcy Yusavage



*Opposite page — Rallies bring out the enthusiasm and spirit in people, especially the freshmen, who are always so ready to chip in and help. Upper, right — Kelly Boyd and lower, right — Arlene Steck show their freshmen spirit. Top, left — Homecoming is very exciting and glamorous especially for the queen and princesses elected each year by the student body. Cathy Kelly represented the freshman class. This page, top — Being one of the toughest years*

*in high school, the freshman year presents major challenges both socially and academically. Jim Tasakas strives to start his high school career in with high expectations. Left — Many freshman find it hard to get involved in school spirit thinking only Seniors are crazy enough to get wild at rallies. To support his class, Paul McCleevich decides to give zaniness a try.*







# Faculty Speaks Out

# Teachers Provide "Comic" Relief

## In Retrospect

by Jack Bassett

Encina in its 21 years of existence has seen many of the extremes of our society reflected in its operations and expectations. In September, '58, when the school opened to sophomore and freshman classes, this area was rapidly expanding in population. There were literally not enough high schools in the Sacramento area to meet the needs of the students. We were the fourth school in the San Juan district. The school was only one-half completed; classes were held, temporarily in the east corridor, the administrative offices were in room F-1, and the boys' co-curricular sports participants were showered after exercising by being hosed down in the F wing boys' restroom. The following year with the school completed, we took the overload from the east end of the district. Interestingly enough, these same problems are again facing the San Juan district 20 years later. In 1961, our student enrollment had jumped to over 2300 students. With a closed campus, both lunch periods filled the cafeteria from one end to the other! Closed campuses, dress codes, and a six period day for all, plus no smoking made Encina at that time a different place than today. If anything, the size of the student body is the main difference. Another difference difficult to describe was an elan in the U.S. that was reflected in all the schools — an optimism and general desire of most of the students to get the most out of high school so as to prepare themselves for the future. It was also very difficult to get into the colleges because they were so full and competition was as fierce as the need to conform.

As the '60's passed, the student rights movement became a paramount consideration to be succeeded by many other similar movements. This time, sad to relate, also began the depressing start of the use of drugs in our society. It may be difficult to believe that less than 10 years ago the drug scene was non-existent in the San Juan School District. Along with the student activism came the pressure to change the curriculum of the high schools. As in most others, Encina met student needs by offering many different courses along with the traditional ones. Now it seems that the needs of our community are shifting back to a more traditional approach in all areas. With the exceptions of the aforementioned dress codes, etc., the school now seems closer to the early '60's than the early '70's.

Looking back over 20 years, we have been very fortunate in having a dedicated staff (nine have been at Encina since it opened). It has helped to have the commitment of this group of people.

I would like to end this remembrance on a note that seems unsophisticated today, but it is at the same time very touching and sums up what most of the staff feels. I was talking to one of the faculty members in the parking lot after a dance this fall and he said to me, "You know, I really love the kids and this school."

## Proposition 13

by William Wise

The school year 1978-1979 will go down in history as the year California led the country in a tax-payers' revolt. Specifically, the passage of the voters' initiative, known as Proposition 13, during the fall elections is seen as an event that should result in a reasonable and just taxation of real property in California, or an event that might result in the crippling of government and all governmental institutions in California. What this means for Encina High School remains to be seen. Some school districts, especially urban school districts, have already felt the damaging effects of budget reductions.

The problem that gave cause for the initiative was the recent and steep increase in taxes on real estate — homes and businesses. The market value of houses in our area increased over 100% in the last four years. Taxes on property increased accordingly. Family incomes did not increase accordingly. Therefore, citizens felt the pinch of the increased tax bite.

Our school district, however, in spite of high tax rates on local residents' property, has not been able to generate much money, at least compared to other districts in the state. Our immediate area has no big revenue producing operations, such as oil wells, steel mills, or warehouses. The area, therefore, is pleasant as a place for family dwellings, but a house or apartment building on a lot does not produce much tax revenue. Actually, out of every one hundred school districts in California, over eighty raise more money per student than does the San Juan Unified School Dis-

trict.

Because of our unfavorable funding status, employees in the district were concerned, if not down right anxious, about the implications of Proposition 13. However, the state happened to have an enormous budget surplus this year (partly because of the increased taxes).

The governor, doing a quick about face, decided to help local agencies manage a transition period by providing funds to offset planned cuts. Therefore, our school has not suffered any immediate effects from the passage of Proposition 13. The results are merely postponed. Proposed cuts that did not materialize included the following: dropping all athletics, discontinuing all transportation services, dropping elective courses such as art and music, increasing class sizes in order to decrease the payroll, etc.

The situation is now this: taxes on property have been cut substantially. The schools in the San Juan Unified School District have not yet felt the results of possible budget cuts. The citizens of the state have several months to reassess their values. If schools are important to the citizens of the state, adjustments will be made to accommodate their necessary expenses. During the next few years, however, members of the educational community will not expect handsome budgets nor generous support of programs or personnel.

## Parts of a Good Learning Experience

by Jack D. Carey

The first ingredient for a productive learning experience is a desire on the part of the student to participate in the process. Next, an enthusiastic, dedicated teacher capable of challenging and stimulating the imagination of the student is necessary. Finally, the availability of the proper tools, equipment and general environment to provide the climate for an enriching learning experience must be provided. Lacking any of these ingredients, learning will be minimal at best.





# Faculty Reveals Comic Identities

The faculty of Encina High School have been hailed "The Comics" in the 1979 edition of the Encinian. This group of scholarly intellectuals, headed by Jack Bassett, was forced to answer the bizarre question, "What comic strip character do you most resemble and why?" The teachers were selected for this assignment because of their excellent record of work and dedication. Chief administrator, Jack Bassett, together with vice principals Cliff Greenwood and Robert McCorkle, and administrative assistant Lynn Kyme headed the faculty into the eminent task of taming the Encinians. The faculty was forced to put in long hours of over-time working with the students before and after school to drill knowledge into their heads, though many

thought this was merely to collect double time and a half. These sessions of expanded academic review were essential for the rapid development of the student body.

It took months of patience for the faculty and years of persistence for the students to endure the educational process. When questioned on student progress at midterm, Mrs. McClelland said, "Ug," Jack Figenshu said, "Go see your counselor," and the rest of the staff had no comment. On and on, it seemed as though it would never end!!! And then the pay off. The proficiency tests had been passed, the requirements were fulfilled. The Encina Class of 1979 was ready to graduate.



Jack Bassett — Principal

*"The comic strip character I most closely resemble is Ziggy. Sometimes I feel that no matter what the circumstance, well intentioned or not, I'll still lose."*





*Robert McCorkle — Vice Principal (below)*

*"The comic strip character I most closely resemble is The Captain in The Captain And Mindy. I enjoy flying airplanes and being up away from everyone."*

*Lynn Kyme — Administrative Assistant (lower left)*

*"The comic strip character I most closely resemble is Minnie Mouse. She has big feet."*

*Cliff Greenwood — Vice Principal (left)*

*"The comic strip character I most closely resemble is Superman! I can accomplish so many tasks at one time that otherwise would take hundreds of others to accomplish. Besides my ability to get the job done, I have a physique men would be proud to own. Needless to say, the last envious attribute is my lack of being conceited."*





# Art

*Eric Dablin (right)*

*"My comic character is Alley Opp, because he has hair on the back of his hands too."*

*Bill Chambers (bottom)*

*"The comic strip character I most resemble is Steve Canyon, for obvious reasons."*



*Above — 'Meet your Teacher Night' is a success. For the first time in years, the cafeteria is full of concerned parents, listening to messages from some of Encina's faculty.*







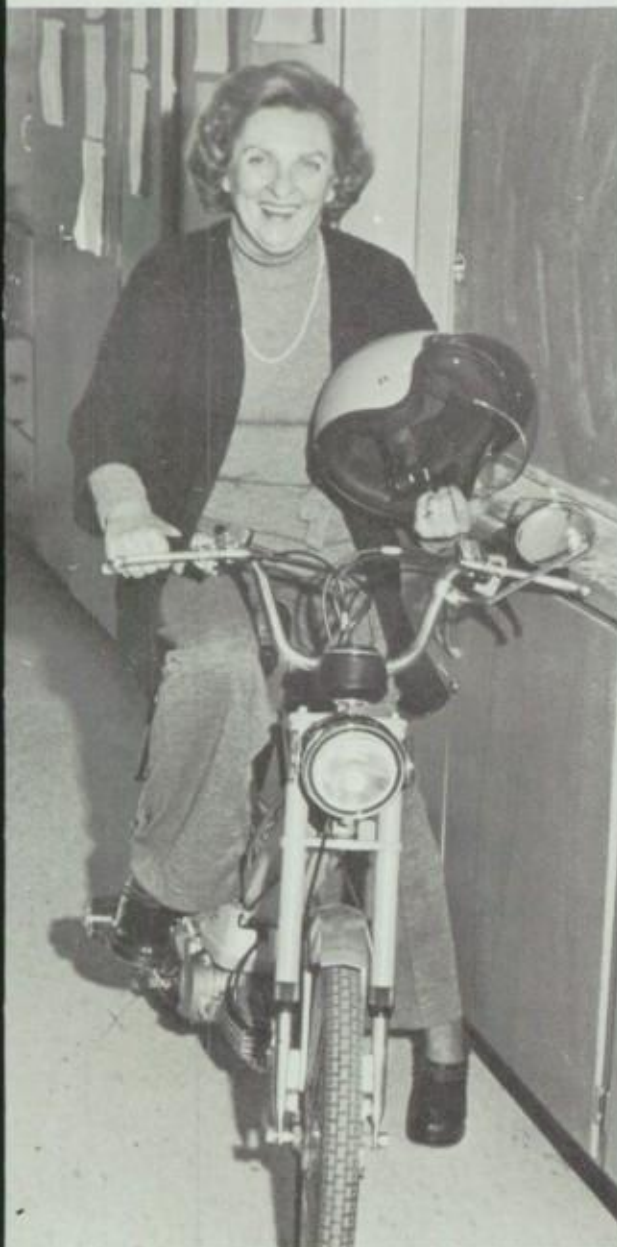
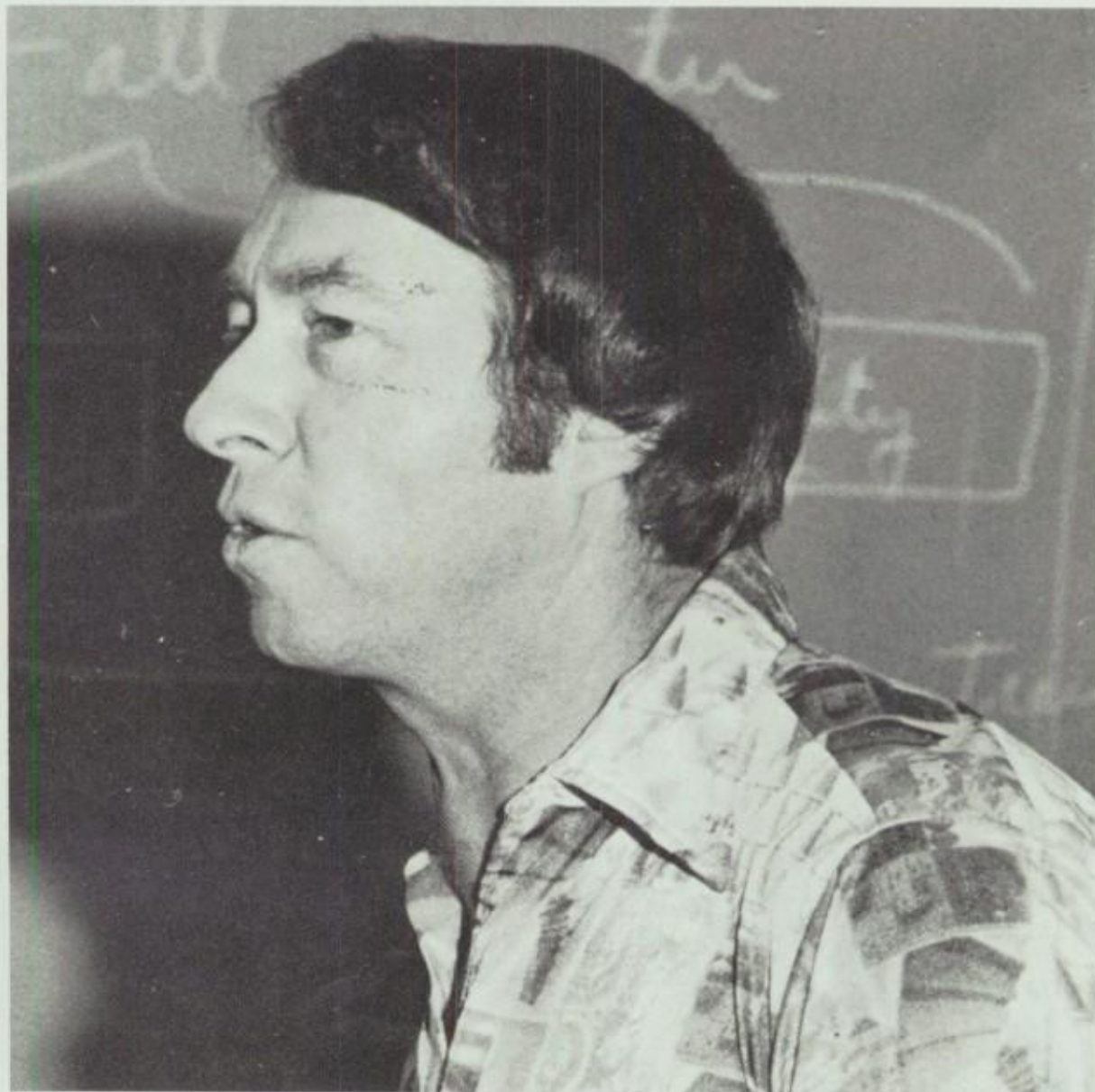
## Family Life

*Norma Beil (left)*

*"The comic character I most closely resemble is Snoopy because I relate well to dogs."*

*Peg Latimer (bottom left)*

*"My comic strip character is Olive Oil. I'm so skinny, always vulnerable, and keep lots of spinach on hand for my hero, Popeye!"*



## Health and Safety

*Richard Jarvis (above)*

*"What's a comic strip?!"*



# Physical Education

*Bob Miller (right)*

*"My alter ego comic strip character is Batman. When the score is tied, I step into the locker room, take a ride down to the Bat cage, hop into my Batmobile to save Encina from the horrors of agonizing defeat."*

*Pat Hammersly (below)*

*"The comic strip character I most closely resemble is Ziggy because he appreciates the simple things in life."*

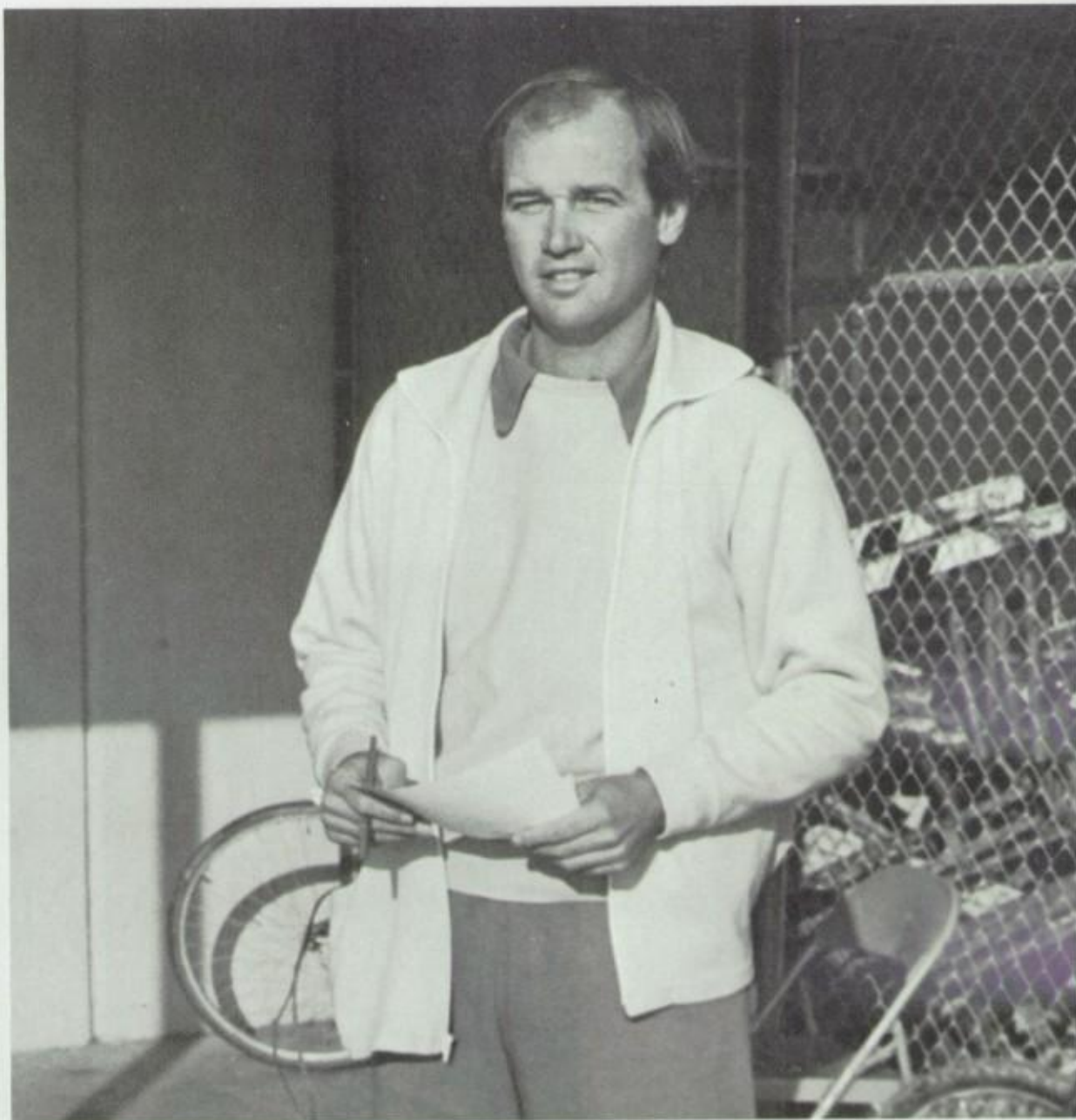


*Andy Braio (right)*

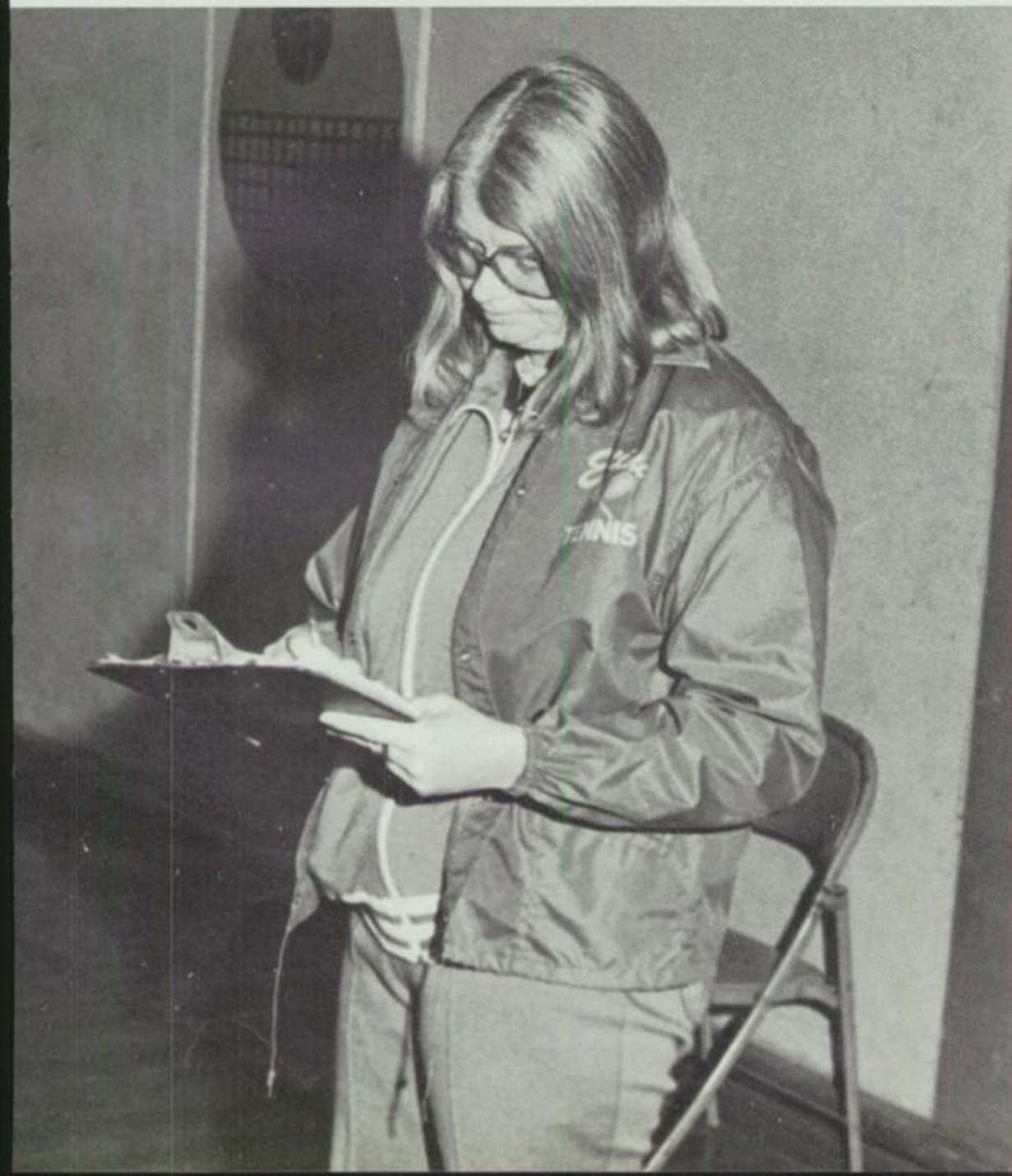
*"Linus and I both do a good job explaining our beliefs and philosophies!"*

*Dan Schwartz (far right)*

*"I am like the Incredible Hulk because of our 'physical' similarities."*







**Bill Lee (top left)**

*"Daddy Warbucks received notoriety for his generosity. That is where we are similar. I'd give a friend anything I had, would do anything for him, and I never mean harm for anyone."*

**Susan Y. Esparcia (above)**

*"My fictional character is the Velveteen Rabbit. Most people may not know him, he is not a comic strip character but his thought express me."*

*"What is Real?" asked the Rabbit one day, 'Does it mean having things that buzz inside you and a stick out handle?'*

*'Real isn't how you are made,' said the Skin Horse. 'It's a thing that happens to you. When a child loves you for a long, long time, not just to play with, but REALLY loves you, then you become real'."*

**Judith Wilson (left)**

*"The comic character I most closely resemble is Mehitabel."*

*"My youth i shall never forget  
but there's nothing i really regret  
wotthehell wotthehell  
there's a dance in the old dame yet'."*



# Languages

Christine Kojima (right)

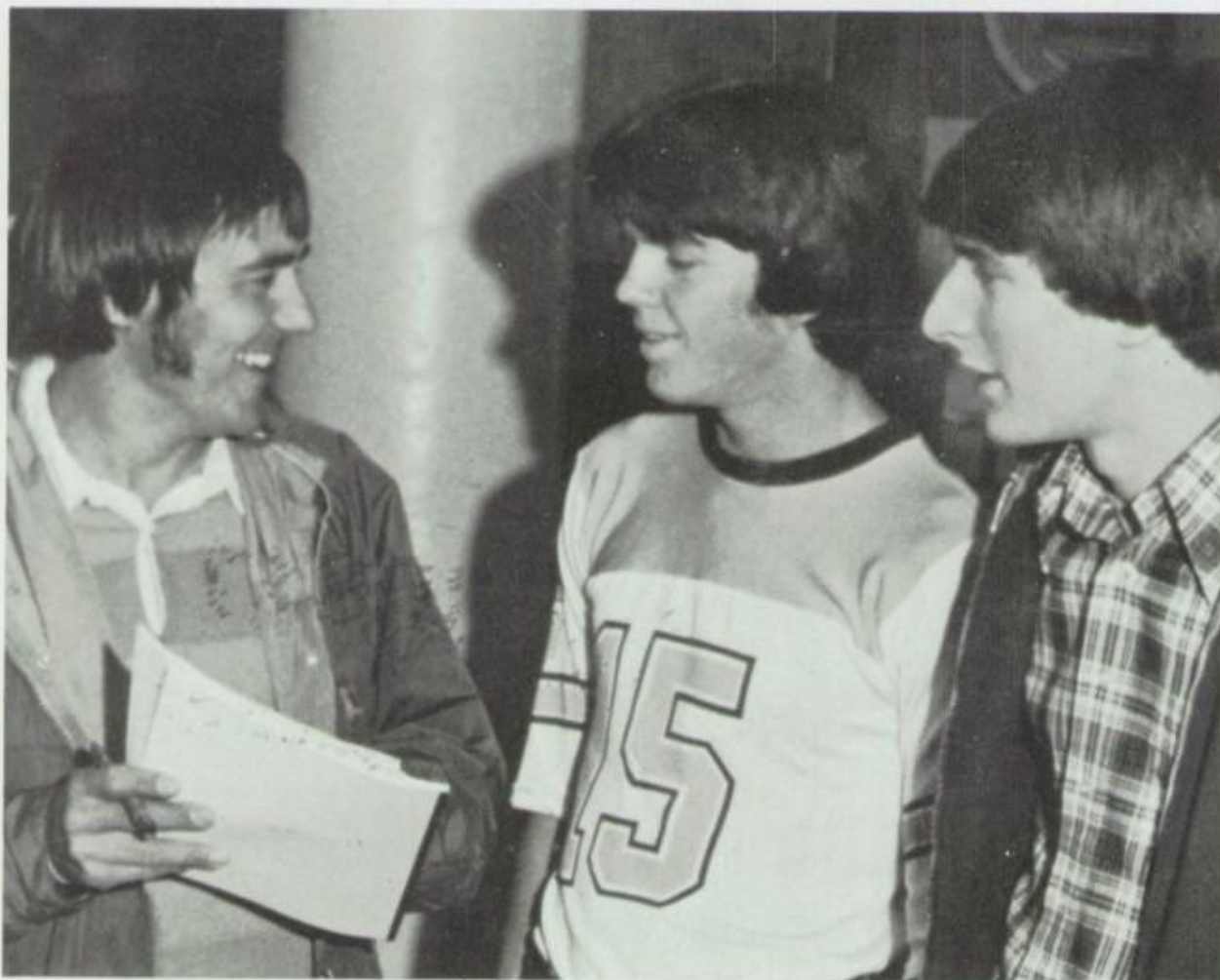
"The comic strip character I most closely resemble is Broom Hilda. (Need I say more!)"

La Verne Gonzales (below)

"I'm like Speedy Gonzales. With all the things I am involved in, there doesn't seem to be time for me to stop and catch my breath."

Gundelind Curry (center, right)

"Secretly, I am Lois Lane. I like delving into new and different things."

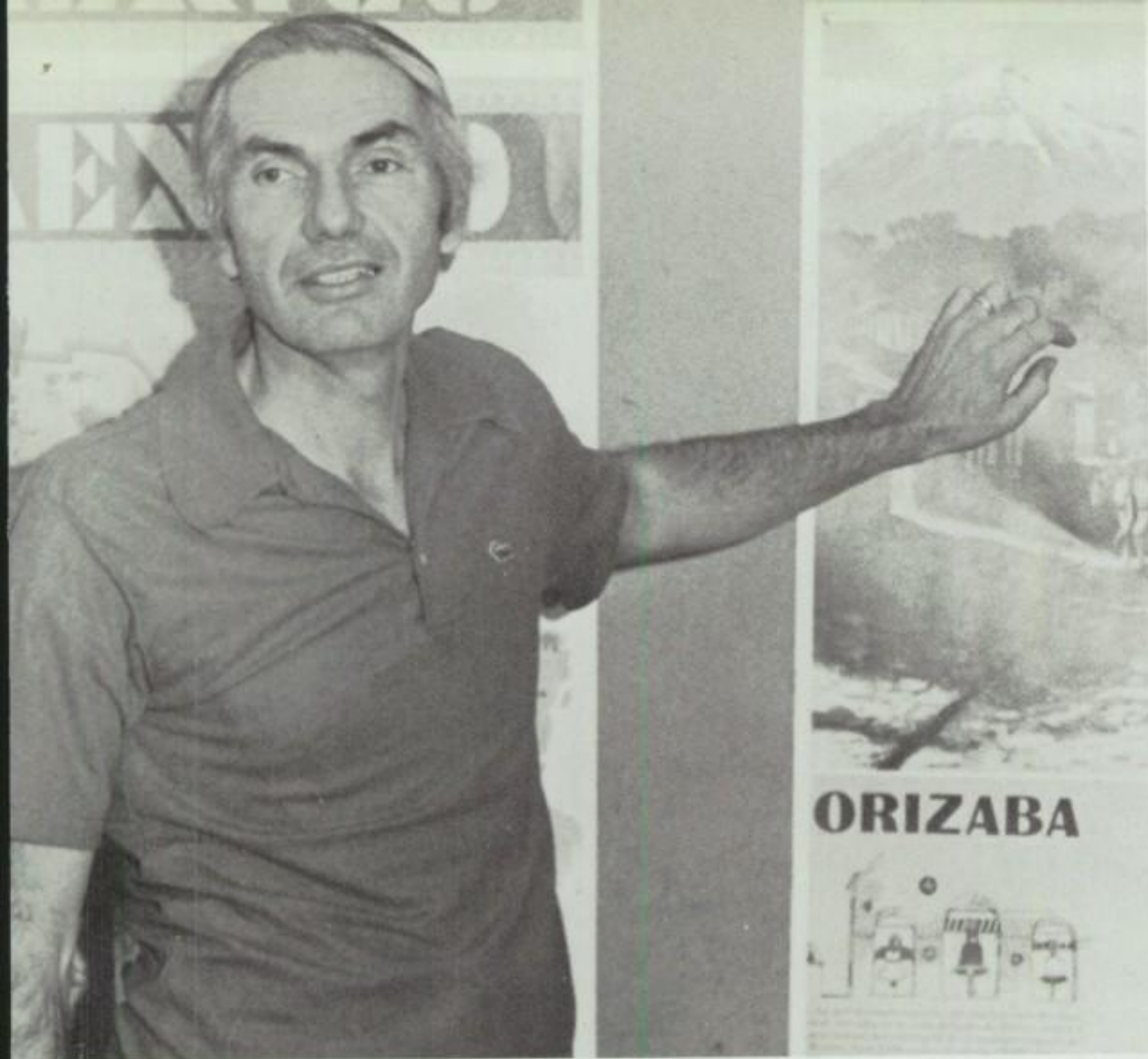


John Psianas (right)

"My alter ego comic strip character is Crock . . . I'm short, tan and terrific."







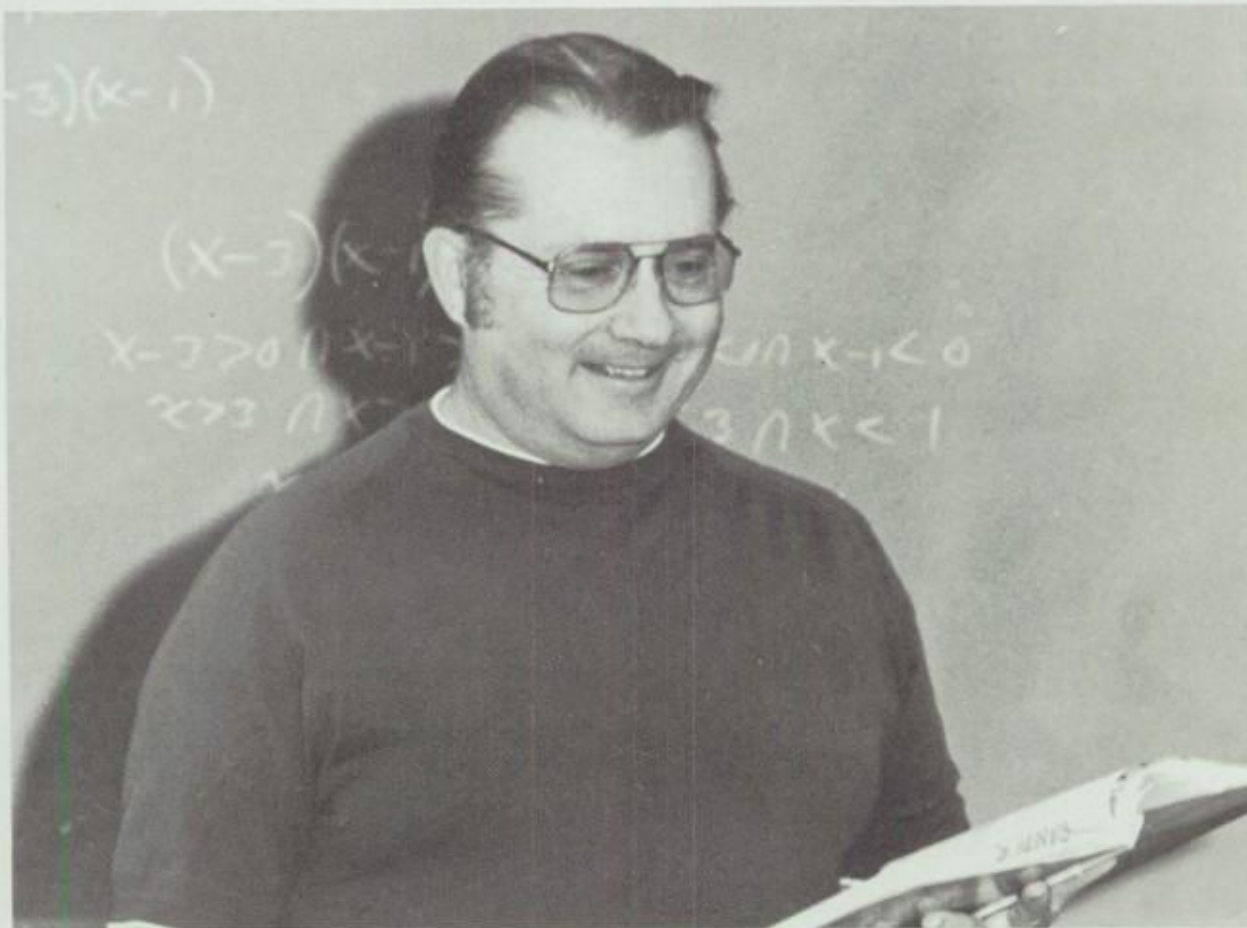
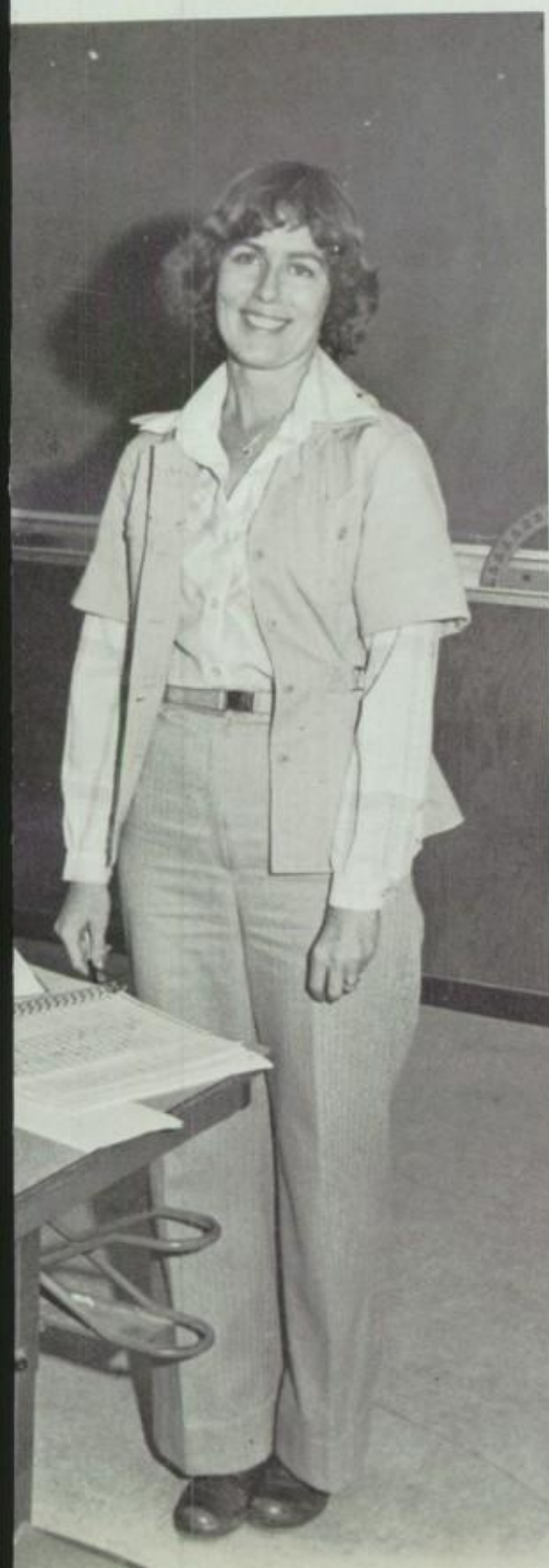
## Math

*Vince Marelich (left)*

*"I'm Slowpoke Rodriguez because I have gotten to the point where I like to take things a little slower."*

*John Sander (below)*

*"My comic character is Pogo. We are both carefree and considerate."*



*Susan Hunt (left)*

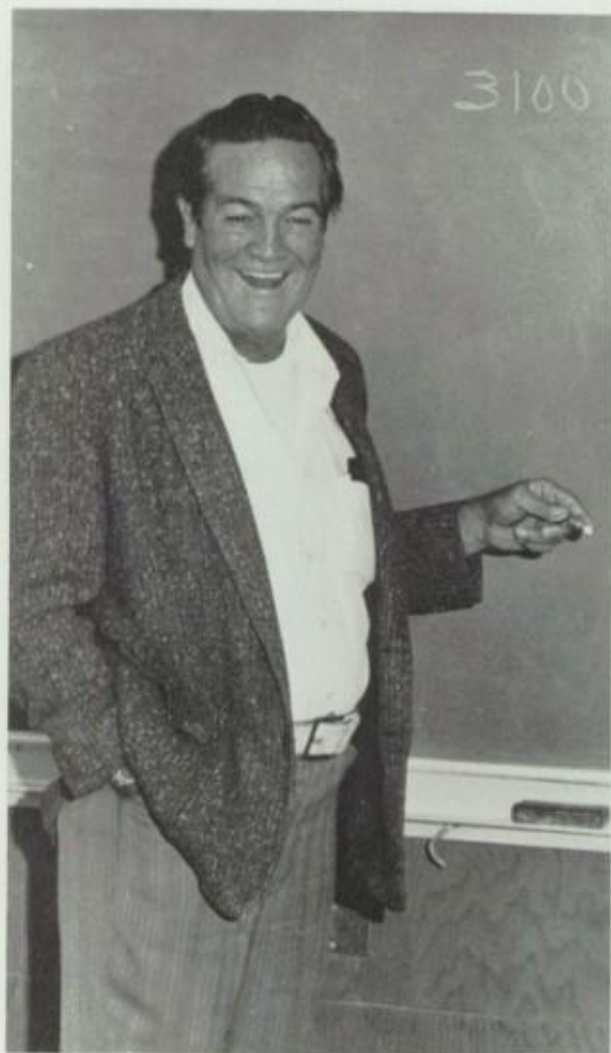
*"I sometimes feel like the lady in shoe because both she and I are the only women in male-dominated departments."*



# Math

*Jack Dutton (right)*

*In true form I am Clark Kent, a mild mannered math teacher until confronted with evil. I then turn into Mr. Math! I'm faster than a speeding eraser, more powerful than a geometry book, and am able to leap over tardies in a single bound."*



*William Scott (above)*

*"The comic character I most closely resemble is Flash Gordon because of our build and blond wavy hair."*

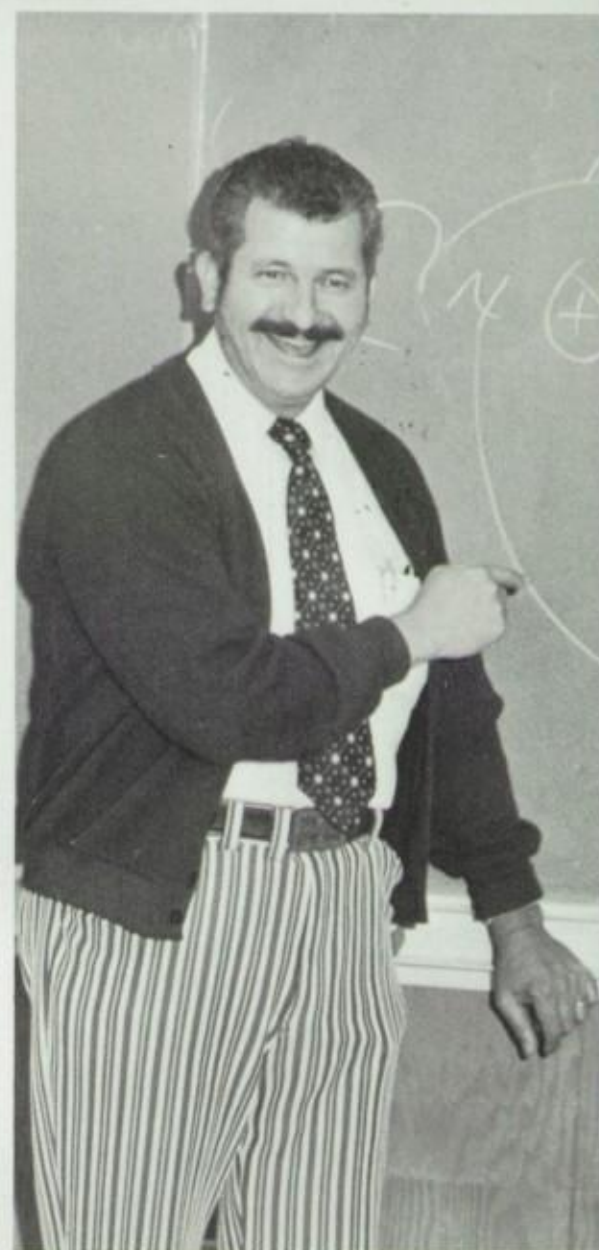
*Lou Huber (center)*

*"My comic alter-ego is Andy Capp. I do not follow comic characters on a regular basis and therefore do not know if I might resemble anyone of them. However, rather than resembling Andy Capp maybe I wish I lived his life of "eat, drink and be happy" for someone wrote, "Godliness With Contentment Is a Great Gain," and do not try to live up to the Joneses."*



*Larry Stallings (right)*

*"My comic character look alike is Emmy Lou's father because I have two teen-aged daughters living at home."*







## English

*Rose Sallberg Kam (left)*

*"I identify with Snoopy because he hasn't written the Great American Novel yet, either. And he likes puns."*

*Arllys Anderson (center left)*

*"My children (now 17, 18, and 20) frequently say and do things to which I react just as 'Momma' does. Actually, I think I'm more of an Edith Bunker — dingy but nice."*

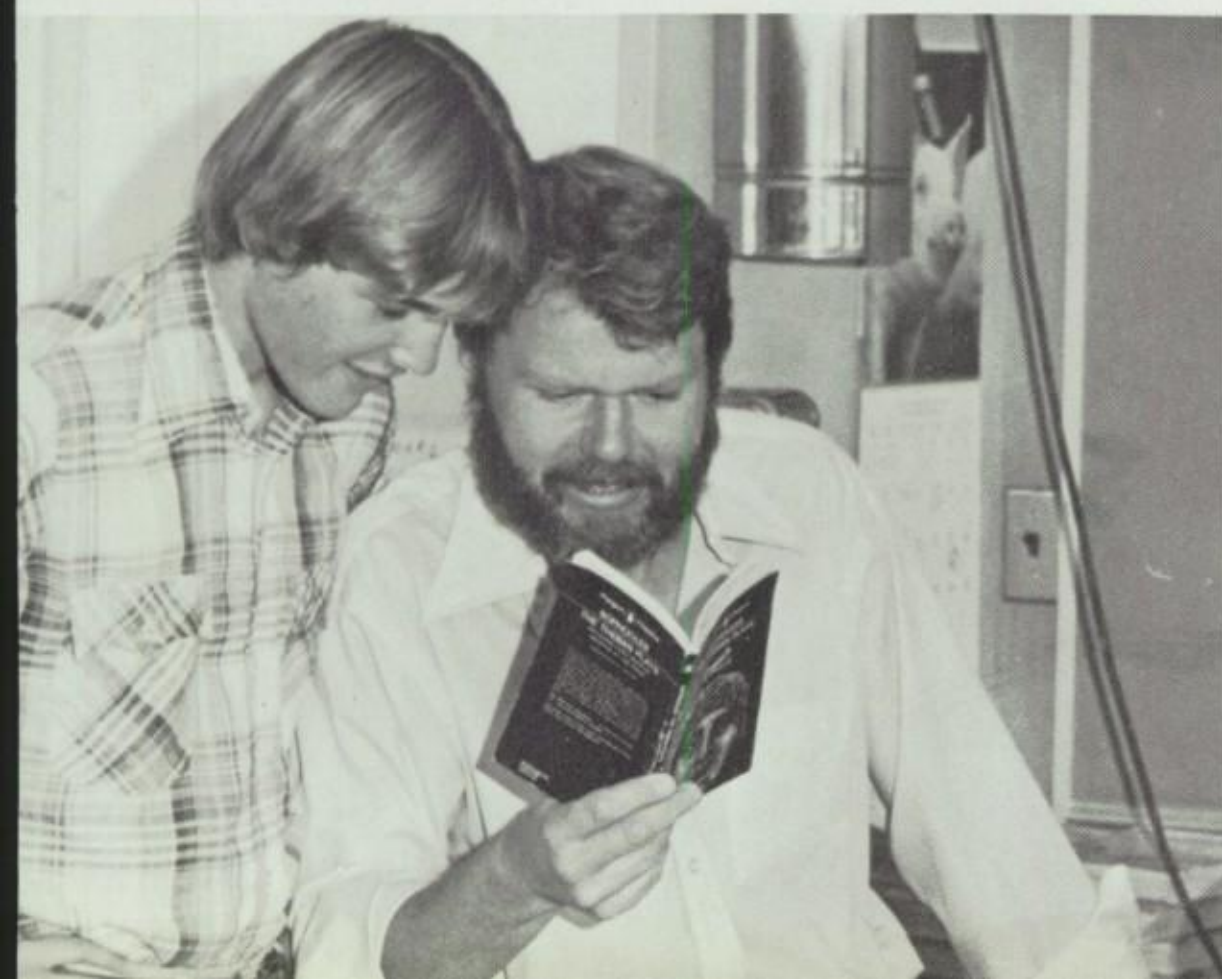


*Joe Lawrence (left)*

*"The comic character I most closely resemble is Popeye because I like spinach."*

*Lesley Saladen (above)*

*"When reading the comic strip, the character I most identify with is Lucy because I'm pedantic and didactic, an incurable romantic, and sometimes psychologist, and often a big-mouth. Underneath it all, of course, lurks Wonder Woman!"*





# English

Charlene Pardo (right)

*"The comic character I relate best to is Trixie from 'Hi and Lois' because she's newest, youngest and has a lot to learn."*

Sue McGuire (below)

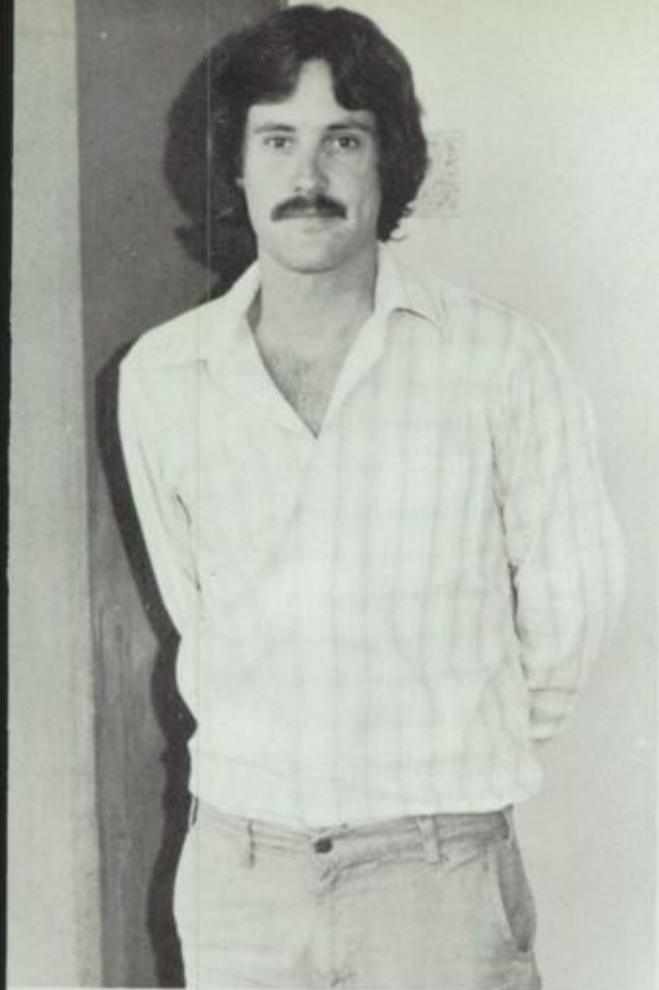
*"The comic strip character I most closely resemble is Minnie Mouse! Can you guess why?"*

Cliff LaForge (bottom)

*"My favorite comic strip character is Dagwood, because I admire his haircut."*







Bill Wise (opposite page, right)

"The comic strip character I most closely resemble is Spiderman!!! Spidey is committed to a life-struggle against the forces of evil in all their various guises. Even though he has developed a considerable number of technological gimmicks, such as his spring-loaded sleeve-encased nylon netting, or his vacuum powered super suction cups on soles and elsewhere, he is forced to realize time after time that his opponents are indeed wiley, deceptive, cunning, and downright tricky. Frequently he finds himself suffering temporary setbacks, but his own slightly aggrandized sense of optimism enables him to keep on track, battling the irresponsible devastation of the Joker or the Riddler (who usually sits in the back of the classroom, third row).

Also, Spiderman has a remarkable interior life. In fact, most of his communications are interior monologues that somehow, mysteriously, are communicated to other people, perhaps through e.s.p.

I would resemble Spiderman more, I think, if I dressed slightly differently than I now do."

Bebe McKenzie (opposite page, bottom right)

"My comic strip character is Lucy of "Peanuts" fame. I, too, am infalible, charismatic, filled with charity for all and untrustworthy when holding footballs. Rats."



Gene Samuelson (top left)

"Woodstock is my favorite character because we both like to fly and some of my best friends are dogs."

Carole Takeuchi-Chambers (left, center)

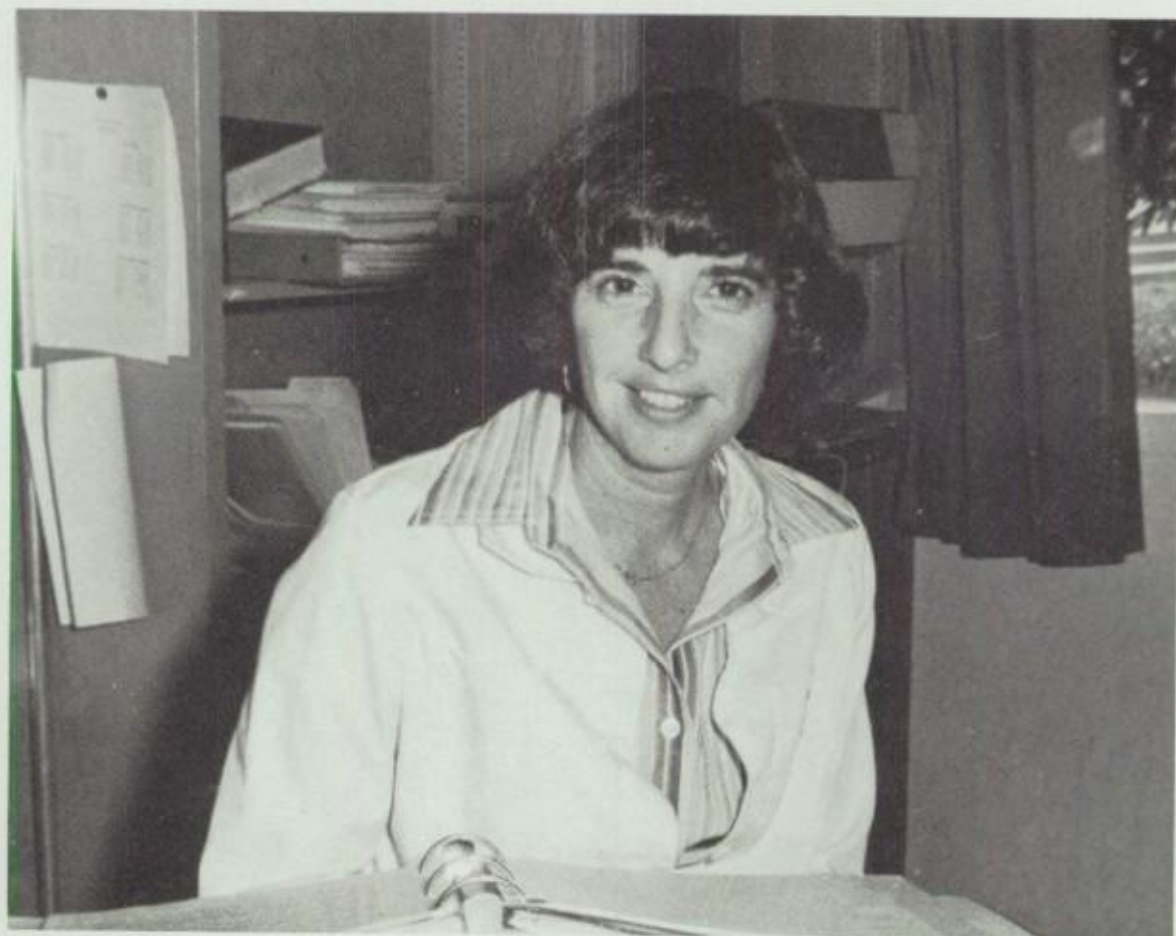
"I like to think I most resemble Doonesbury's Joanie Caucus. However, my husband says I'm most like "little Lulu." (or did he just say I'm a "lulu" period? Hmmm.)"

Cheryl Chambers (bottom left)

"Both Little Orphan Annie and I don't feel completely dressed unless we are wearing a smile."

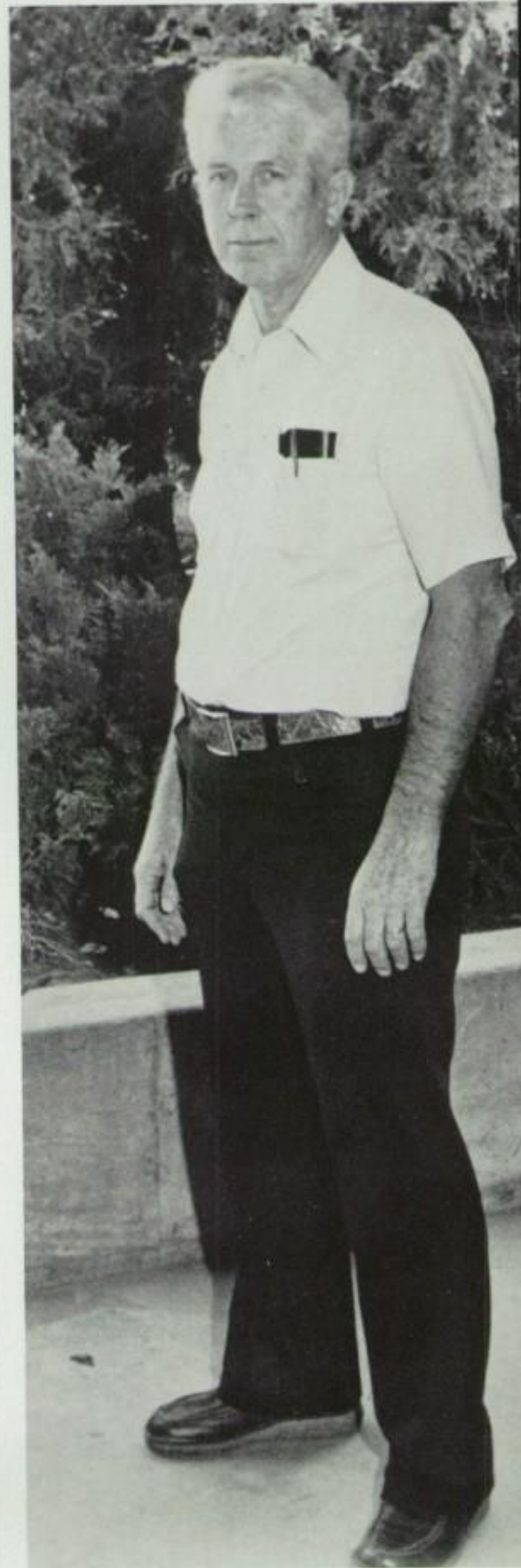
Karen McClelland (below)

"Who else could I be but the 'provocative' Brenda Starr, running to all points of the globe following up on fascinating news assignments. But in my case its running around the school tracking down elusive Yearbook staff members."





## Social Science







## Opposite page

### Bob Rollins (top)

"In the comic strip Dennis the Menace there is Mr. Wilson, a man that I feel I resemble. I, too, believe that kids should be seen and not heard."

### Barbara Bunner (far left)

"I enjoy getting involved with school activities and in Peppermint Patty I can relate with her sense of involvement."

### Don Miles (center)

"People have said that I am like the Sergeant in Beagle Bailey."

### John Foley (right)

"The comic strip character I am like is Hobo Harry. I eat lots of Hash and stew — holes in my pockets — patches on my clothes."

### John Tracey (bottom left)

"I am Superman. I am always fighting the forces of evil to keep Encina safe and gushy (gushy?) for all of us. Unfortunately, I always trip over my cape and fall on my face."

## This page

### Jane West (top left)

"No comment."

### Barbara Graichen (top right)

"Like Ms. Huan in Doonesbury, I, too, enjoy political stimulation."

### Bill Derderian (center)

"I idolize Elmer Fudd. He represents the 'Man for all Seasons'."

### Gail Pierce (bottom left)

"I often feel like the Born Loser because I have a tendency to expect the worst."

### Irene Leaf (bottom right)

"In the cartoon strip Doonesbury, Joanie is a political activist. Before her present job as lawyer, Joanie was in charge of a day care center. There she managed to get her charges interested in politics. I am trying to do the same with my 'charges'."





## Special Ed

*Diane Maloney (right)*

*"I often act like Dennis the Menace. The gang and I always seem to find some kind of mischief that we can get into."*



*Mohammed Solomi (above)*

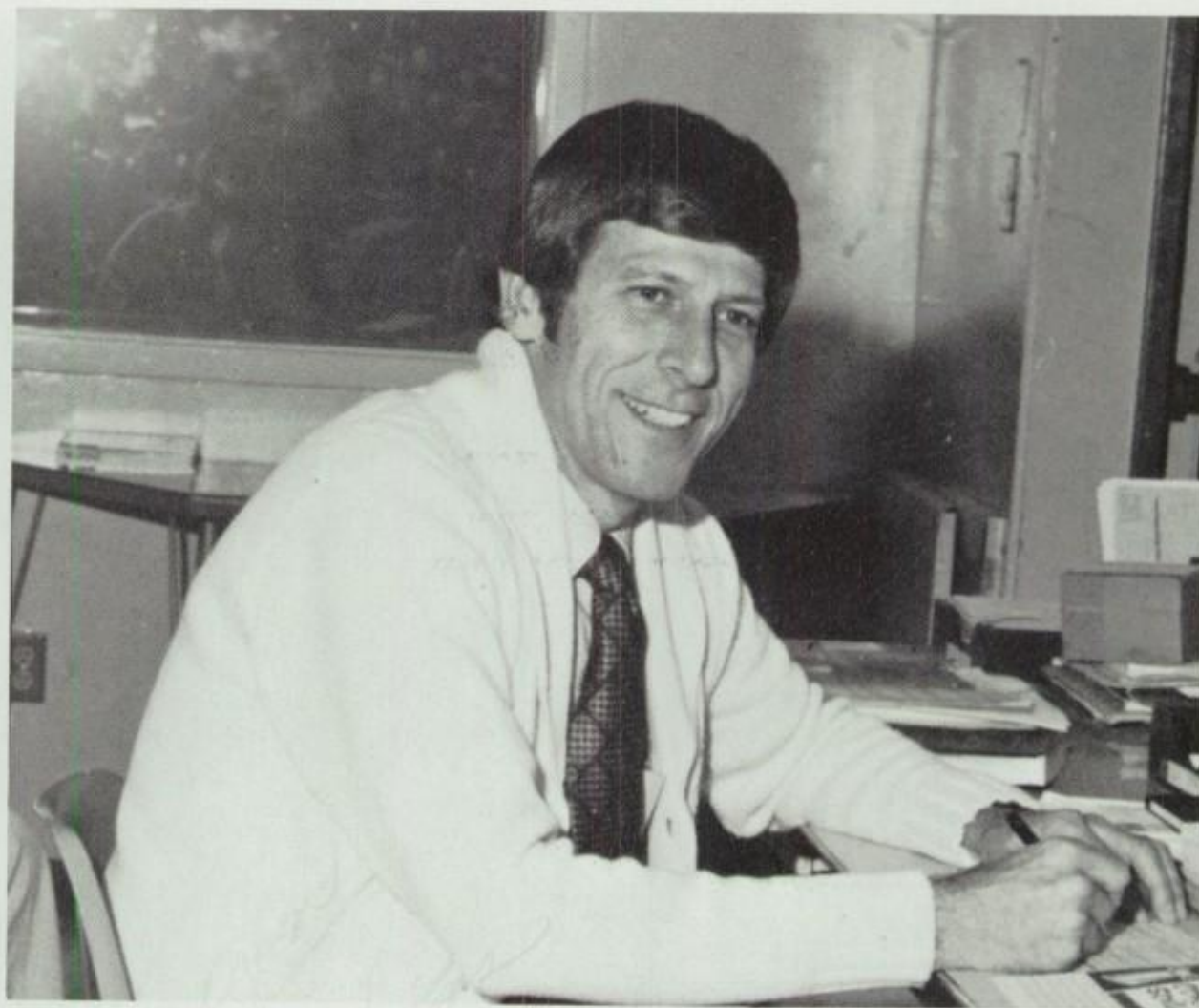
*"Both Andy Capp and I are even tempered."*

*Virginia Bofinger (right)*

*"With my 'golden curls' I am often mistaken for Sally in Peanuts."*







*JoAnne Birkland (top left)*

*"My comic strip character look alike is Cathy. I live in a singles' apartment and tend to dress, act, eat and think like her."*

*Jack Carey (above)*

*"Both Beatle Bailey and I are forgetful and corny."*



*Gale Mackey (above)*

*"My alter ego is Boy in Tarzan. With my background in gymnastics, I often need to suppress the urge of swinging from class to class."*

*Gregg Paulo (left)*

*"I am like Big Bird, but the reason why is a secret."*



# Industrial Arts

Ray Botello (right)

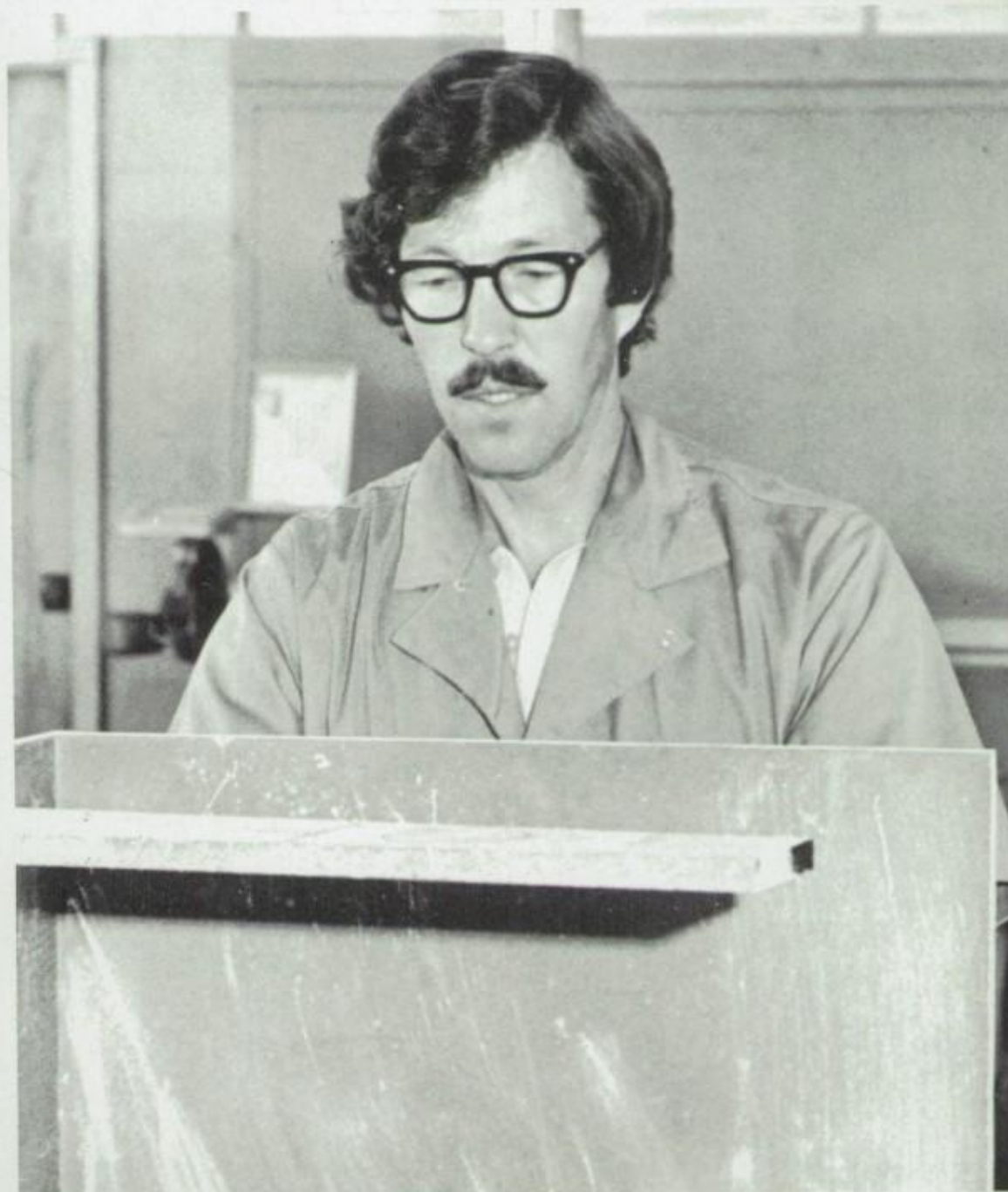
*"The comic Strip character I resemble is the Born Loser. Well, just look at my students! 2 months of black negatives before I told my students that fresh film must be rolled in the dark."*

Chet Wilcox (below)

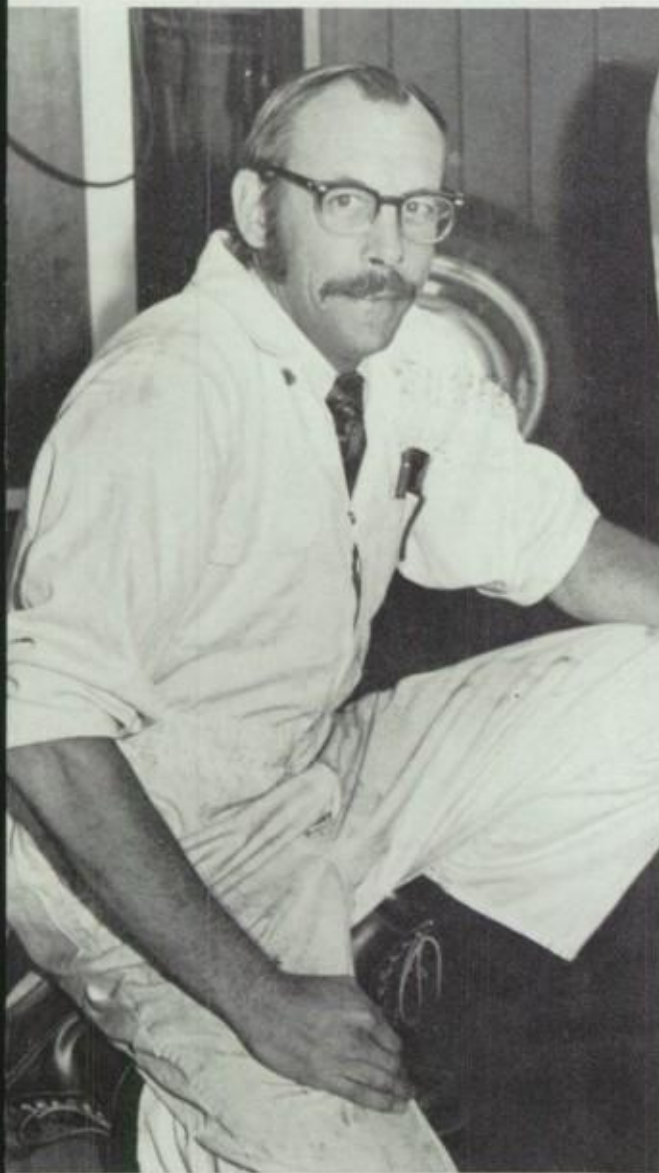
*"I am like Elmer Fudd. I always seem to be chasing that elusive rabbit, and I just never seem to catch him."*

Bob Trathen (bottom right)

*"Basically, I'm like Woody Woodpecker because I 'nose' how to 'peck' out the right piece of wood."*







*Orlin Schuler (top left)*

*"I am Bull of the woods, because Bull works in a machine shop and enjoys getting away from it all by going out hunting and fishing."*

*Ben LaMontagne (above)*

*"Yogi Bear is my guy because one of my favorite places to be is in the woods, carving. (Poor Boo Boo got in the way one time. He almost lost an ear!)"*

*Daniel Ash (left)*

*"I'm a lot like Skeeze in Gasoline Alley. It seems I am always up to my elbows in used cars."*





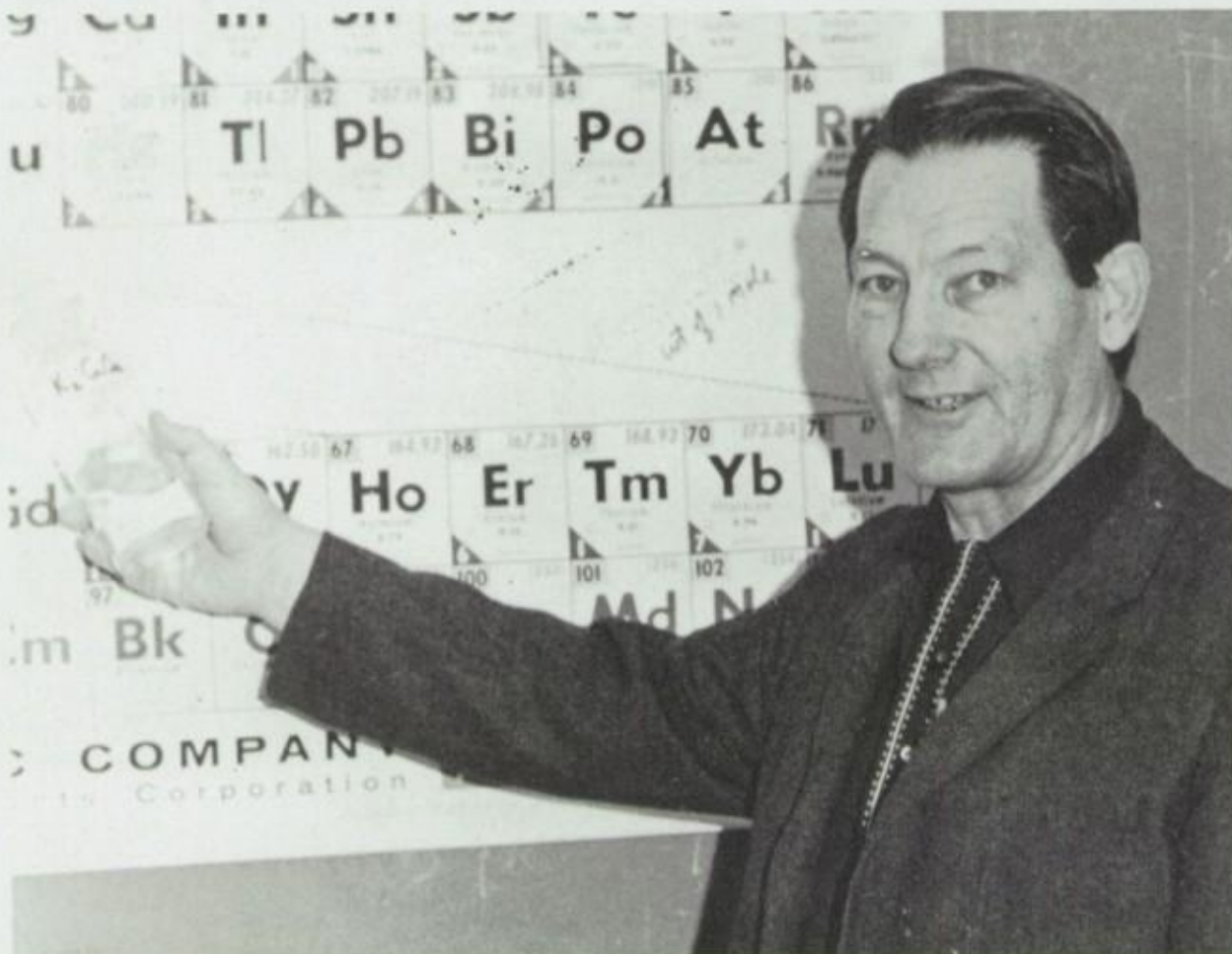
# Science and Agriculture

*William Coke (right)*

*"My comic strip character is The Duke of Wizard of Id. If I lived back in that time, I would probably resemble his domestic features."*

*Larry Snyder (below)*

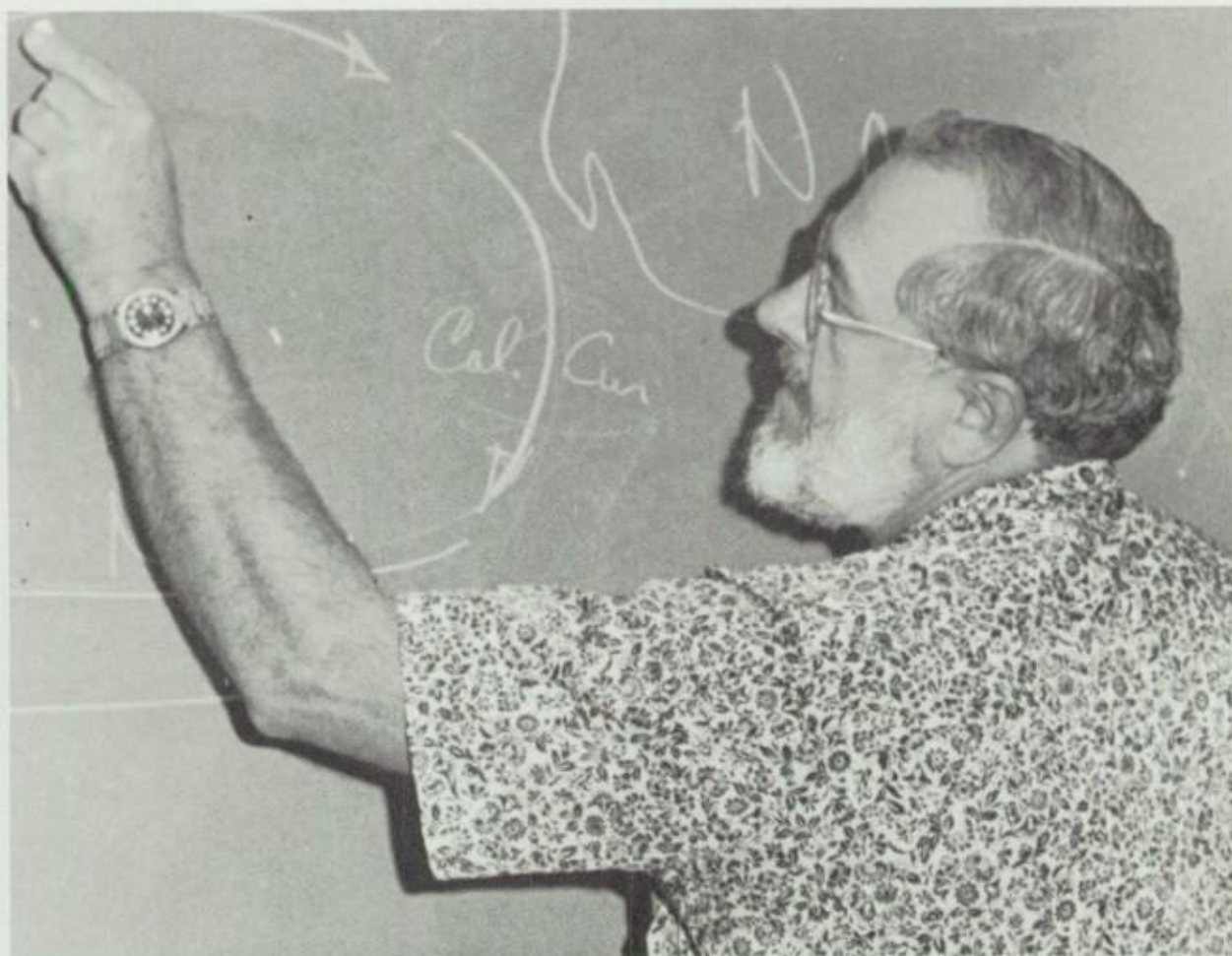
*"Me? Why, I am Batman! You see, I always have the situation under control, like the Caped Crusader."*



*Right — With this year's 'Meet your Teacher Night' Mr. Stearns finds time to meet the parents.*







**Don Brodnansky (top left)**

"I resemble Rufus in Gasoline Alley because even though I can't carry a cat during F.F.A. activities, I can keep my hat on most of the time."

**Jack Stearns (above)**

"My special character is Fibber McGee. Both Fibber and I are notorious for having desks and closets overflowing."

**John Figenshu (left)**

"Alley Oop and I are alike because we both deal with stone age people."

Paul, it was a blast. I was art. But I got to transfer. I'm in summer. I got to transfer. I'm a had that this year. I hope you know after 2 years of not saying a word to each other. I hope you had a great year. I hope you please don't look at my pictures. I have a great summer. Bles! Love, Mike



*Marion Stevens — Work Experience Coordinator (right)*  
*"I'm sure my daughter feels like Cindy, so I must be Cindy's Mom."*

*Eddie Apgar — Nurse (below)*  
*"Because of the way I talk, I am like Tweetie Bird."*



*Karen O'Brien — Career Center Technician (right)*  
*"I am like Cathy because I am always on a diet. Can't make up my mind. What are my goals? Objectives? Decisions . . . decisions . . . decisions . . ."*







*Pat Dieterle — Intermediate Clerk Typist (left)*  
*"I often feel like Broom Hilda because everything happens to me."*

*Marie Foster — Librarian (below)*  
*"I am like Lucy. I like to listen to people's problems. (But I haven't started charging yet!)"*



*Molly Nakaji — Clerk Typist (left)*  
*"Both Cathy and I can't make up our minds."*





# Cafeteria

From left: Cindy Mahan, Bonnie Wall, Betty Zehnder, Dorothy Wright, Ruth Kale, Grace Cookley, Allen Giles, Annie Hall, Kay Theriault. Below — After handling students and schedule changes all day, Terry Reed finds a game of volleyball most therapeutic.



# Secretaries

The best word to describe a secretary is busy. These industrious individuals are constantly working, performing every task from balancing the books to diplomatically handling screaming parents on the phone. They are the link between the administration and the student body, and without them the school would be slowed to a virtual standstill.

*Ellie Jackson (right)*

*"I'm like Lucy because being in the financial office reminds me of Lucy in her Psychology stand."*

*Sherry Lukehart (far right)*

*"Both Broom Hilda and I will eat anything."*







**Terry Reed (top left)**

*"The comic character I most closely resemble is Little Orphan Annie. I have a dog."*

**Charlotte Shurtleff (top center)**

*"The comic character I most closely resemble is Charlie Brown. I like his ideas about Christmas trees."*

**Barbara Hilsinger (above)**

*"The comic character I most closely resemble is Cathy. Cause we are both so wise!"*

**Sheila Smith (bottom left)**

*"The comic character I most closely resemble is Peppermint Patti. Cause she's so full of enthusiasm."*

**Joanne Smith (left)**

*"The comic character I most closely resemble is Marcie, in 'Peanuts.' I'm as talented at cooking eggs as she is."*







# Clubs Promote Togetherness

## Join a Club

by Bruce Tutor

When asked to write on the topic of why one should join a club, or any activity the first thing that came to mind was "It's a great opportunity to share and learn. Then I stopped. Doesn't that sound like your teacher or your dad or how about Knute Rockney? It is the same old thing that's always been drilled into us. So I thought. Then it came to me. The best reason, FUN! For the pure fun of it.

Instead of sitting in "Ye Olde Cafeteria" watching some freshman have a food fight why not do something that's actually interesting?

Don't get uptight *trying* to study in the library with a bunch of people who you wish would be a lot more quiet. Find a club that interests you and go there for lunch. You say, "What clubs can I join? Who wants to go to some boring meeting?" I you get the right club, it won't be. Maybe you don't find meetings about politics or pigs (sometimes considered much alike) the most interesting things you have ever been to. But at least give it a try.

I'm sure we can find something for you. I know the clubs will sure try hard to please you. You can "thank God you are a country boy" in F.F.A., learn something about politics while staying somewhat sane in Junior Statesmen, be entranced in the Thespian club, get high with the Aviation club or to coin a phrase, "Go climb a rock" in the Mountaineering club, to name a few. If this didn't do anything in the way of making you at least think about joining a club, shame on you. To paraphrase what someone once said, "You only go around once in life" so go join a club. For the fun of it.

## Junior State

by Irene Leafé

The obvious answer to why I am a club advisor would seem to be I like working with kids. But that is too simplistic, being a teacher, by choice, would surely indicate such a reason. Looking deeper, I find a real pleasure in seeing the individual enthusiasm, self-confidence and real talent blossom in the students in Junior State. For me it's a comforting experience to see the scientific decision making progress alive and well and functioning. The vital interest and ambitions of this group have made me aware of extra needs of some of our student community.

I also see the role of teacher extending beyond the classroom. Whizzing down the highway singing, joking and talking, drinking hot chocolate in cramped hotel rooms with "campaigners" running in and out to report successes, silly phone calls, cold showers and crowded elevators, bed checks, heated rap sessions, parliamentary

procedure and debate rules being learned and used, suits and ties and formals for dances, tears and smiles, sagging campaign signs and broken buttons, rationalizing losses and cheering victories, winning elections and finding fault, listing details and buying soft drinks, learning new facts and making formal introductions, meeting new friends and important public officials, hugging and caring. I share in all this. I learn, too.

I love it!





## Fun and Sun in Mexico

# Spanish Club Makes Bucks on Dinner

Raising money for their annual trip to Mexico is the prime function of the Spanish Club.

Two of their more successful fund raisers are candy sales and a Mexican dinner. The dinner provides an opportunity for guests to enjoy homemade national dishes including crispy tacos and mouth watering enchiladas. The culmination of the club's efforts is two glorious weeks in sunny Mexico.

While staying south of the border, the clan has fun at water skiing, disco dancing, sight seeing, beach combing and their annual pyramid race. The trip is one which remains in the memories of all who participate for many years.

After the trip, members use what they learned to help themselves further their skill of using the Spanish language.



*Right: Tacos and enchiladas galore are enjoyed at the Spanish Club's annual Mexican dinner. Daisy Magante, Carole Salerno and Kit Parker partake in the palatable delicacies. Below, Spanish Club Members, First Row: Del Stanback, Mrs. Green, Mike Totaro, Daisy Magante, Lisa Lewis, Janet Russel, Stacy Morris, Tracy Milner, Bryan Hanson. Second Row: Nat Ezray, Nancy Klinka, Britt McConnell, Mary DiStasio, Marla Ryder, Diane Smith, Sue Waldo, Randy Hill, Carole Salerno. Third Row: Kit Parker, Julie Schell, Alan Schurr, Joe Niederberger, Jim Moon.*





## Rallies Jammed

# Rally Club Sets the Tone



School spirit was enhanced by the members of the Encina Rally Club. Led by Kim Burke and Virginia Hill, the group's main tasks were: securing a public address system, informing the coaches of upcoming rallies, publicizing rallies and decorating the gym.

Because of their hard work, sacrifice, and

motivation, the group attained success in achieving their goal for more school spirit. These energetic young individuals never slowed down their quest to generate spirit throughout the student body. They fought endlessly to annihilate apathy and promote team support for which the athletic department was greatly appreciative.



*Top Left — Mexican dinners can be delicious occasions and people like Carole Salerno help to make them a success. Above — Rally Club Members: Teri Bevan, Toni Shellooe, Cyndi Parsons, Dana Lehmkuhl, Kim Joyce. Second Row — Kathy Carter, Terri Howell, Christine Neubert, Mary DiStasio, Rebecca Pires. Third Row — Daphne Satter, Kim Burke, Nancy Klinke. Left — Every group needs a fine leader and Kim Burke fits the bill as the head of Rally Club. Far Left — Delightful dishes are served at the Spanish Club Mexican dinner and are enjoyed by many like Daisy Magante.*



## Athletes on the Move

# Block E Members Raise Funds

"Athletes in Action" is the name of a religious basketball team in southern California and it is also a term that describes the members of Encina's Block E Club. These men and women athletes worked to raise funds for Encina's athletic department by selling programs and refreshments at games.

*Right — Block E Members, First Row — Bill Overstreet, Keith Stewart, Al Russo. Second Row — Todd Hansen, Derek Renauld, Dan Ogawa, Germaine Seri, Joey Blair. Lower Right — Though being a member of Block E is not a joke, Germaine Seri, Derek Renauld and Al Russo take time out to tell a few. Below — Dan Ogawa works so hard in Block E that it has brought him to the end of his rope.*





# Songleaders Perform Exciting Routines

Enthusiasm can best describe the drive behind the Encina Song Leaders. Led by Liz Graham, these sensuous young things delighted many with their enticing routines.

*Left, Songleaders: Jami del Ferreira, Liz Graham, Julie Schell. Below: Much practice goes into being a cheerleader as head songleader Liz Graham well knows. Bottom Right: Songleaders must be aggressive hardworking people. Jeri Deyo takes her performances very seriously and is always working to perfect that pepsodent smile. Bottom Left: Songleaders have many talents including singing. Jami Ferreira and Liz Graham entertain many with their vocal excellence.*





## Squad Brings Excitement

# Varsity Cheerleaders Lead Student Yells

What would a game or rally be like without cheerleaders? Fortunately no one at Encina faced such a sad predicament as the Varsity cheerleaders performed throughout the athletic season. Dazzling routines highlighted their repertoire along with fabulous cheers.

*Right, Varsity Cheerleaders: Cherie Dickson, Kim Lemmond, Kathy O'Neill, Kim Joyce. Bottom Right: Performing at rallies is a duty which most cheerleaders enjoy, including Kathy O'Neill, Kim Lemmond and J.V. Cheerleader Lisa Lobsitz. Below: One of the advantages to being on the Varsity football team is being escorted by a cheerleader into the gym during a rally. Mike Palmer participates in the tradition as he accompanies Kim Lemmond.*





"We are the Sophomores . . ."

## J.V. Cheerleaders Keep Spirit Strong



Wearing their "tennie"-clad feet out with vigorous stamping, clapping their hands to chapped senselessness, cheering themselves hoarse, and running up costly casualties in nylons, the J.V. cheerleaders incited the Sophomores into a frenzy of enthusiasm at Encina's many rallies and games. Although the class never quite made it to first place in the competition cheers, the precociously vocal Sophomores made surprisingly strong showings, because of the infectious enthusiasm of '81's cheerleaders. They practiced daily to insure precision movements as well as spending extracurricular hours raising money, practicing, and sewing new outfits. They proved indispensable to the J.V. teams with their support and spirit.

*Left: J.V. Cheerleaders, Top to Bottom: Lisa Lobsitz, Debbi Hobday, Mary Beth Nelson, Wendy Coe. Below: Practicing routines can be very tiring. After doing a routine which ended in a double somersault Wendy Coe became a little dizzy and accidentally walked into a tree. Lower Left: Times are changing and so are cheerleader formations. Lisa Lobsitz, Wendy Coe and Mary Beth Nelson demonstrate formation number twelve which is designed for people who like things small.*





## Escadrilles Outdo Ra'ettes

# Spirit Leaders Add Variety to Games

Outstanding routines at rallies and halftime game activities were the Escadrille's contributions toward spirit. Much practice before and after school was necessary to perfect their kicking and displays. Crowds roared with excitement at their performances.

The Freshmen class cheerleaders kept the spirit going at rallies, football games and basketball games by performing several routines and skits. They helped plan rallies and made posters for games. The selection was made by the Freshmen class.

These two groups of spirit minded girls represent students who are willing to work very hard to fight apathy

*Right: Freshmen Cheerleaders: Carol McFarlane, Suzanne Benson, Amy Landers, Patricia Lander. Lower Right: It takes many hours of practice to perfect a routine. Kati Roberson displays the results of such practice at the homecoming rally. Below, Drill Team Members: First Row — Julie Driffill, Jill Polakoff, Marcy Duke, Suzy Waldo, Laurie Ballard, Kyle Purcell, Second Row — Debbie Ferguson, Denise Ford, Lisa Ott, Kati Roberson, Tena Wells, Lori Waters. Third Row — Mary DiStasio, Lisa Johnson, Terie Dickson, Kim Hanks, Lisa Zeller, Rebecca Pires, Marie Perkins, Arlene Espinoza.*





# Encina Mascot Adds Extra Spirit

Candy tossing and other antics were the duties of this year's Encina mascot. Her skits were entertaining to many a rally.

Being a wild and crazy gal, Andrea Tyrone adds her own kind of enthusiasm to give the Apache team extra spirit.

*Left, Mascot: Andrea Tyrone. Below: At the annual homecoming rally the previous year's mascots Byron Taylor and Shellie Frank do a skit with current mascot Andrea Tyrone. Bottom: Halftime routines are always an important part of being a cheerleader or mascot. Judy Shotwell, Kim Lemmond, Andrea Tyrone and Cherie Dickson entertained many throughout the year.*





## Different Customs Explored

# A.F.S. Exchanges Students

The American Field Service discovered different cultures and exciting customs of foreign countries. The group spent many a lunch hour studying lands around the world. Advisor Christine Kojima led the group in a search for understanding people and their traditions here and abroad.

Some interesting things which A.F.S. students discovered were: Spaghetti was not invented in Italy, France has one of the best educational systems in the world and people in India do not kill cattle. After learning facts like these and many others, A.F.S. members could be considered some of the most worldly on campus.

This year's A.F.S. exchange student was Morten Lei. Morten left his home in Oslo, Norway to discover the good life in the United States.



Top left: Writing letters to students in foreign countries is a fun part of being a member of A.F.S. Brad Dick and Becky Hudson work diligently on such a letter. Top Right: Many scripts need to be written in the production of an E.B.S. segment and Lisa Lobnitz is an expert at this task. Right: Good camera

work is always important and Chris Seri hopes to employ his talents at the station whose channel is on his camera. Above: A.F.S. Members, First Row: Becky Hudson, Ann Simpson, Sherri Hansen. Second Row: Brad Dick, Diane Wieseler, Christine Kojima, advisor.





## Outstanding Shows

# E.B.S. Members Display Talent



Outstanding productions by members of Encina Broadcasting System (E.B.S.) were aired Thursdays in the English classes. Aspects of Encina covered, included: reports of special activities, sporting events and interviews.

Notable productions included coverage of "Fun Run" in which teachers and students ran for two miles throughout the school, a trip to the Carter rally by the Junior Statesmen and the football victory over McClatchy. Interviews with personalities from around the city included congressional candidate Robert Matsui and Mayor Phil Isenberg. Newcomers to the school like new counselor Mr. Griffith and Student Body President Joe Niederberger were given air time.

To help enlighten the day, E.B.S. presented special features including preview scenes from musicals and drama productions and reviews of current albums and books.

Though E.B.S. may not have been as professional as "News Team 3," those people who composed it applied enough dedication and hard work to make it one of the more successful organizations on campus.



Top — E.B.S. members, first row: LaVerne Gonzales, advisor, Bob Hookano, Kit Parker, Sheri Hooper, Jeri Deyo, Dan Carducci, Jami Ferreira, Bob Daly, Lisa Lobsitz, Ron Carlson, Second row: Pat Walsh, Chris Seri, Chris Tulley, Del Stanback, Leslie Cotham, Kent Fiscus, Vince Thompson, Third row: Kirt Shearer, Steve Powell, Debi Hobday, Mike Totaro. Above — There are many different aspects involved in putting on a show as Chris Tulley, Richard Prosser, Chris Seri and Leslie Cotham demonstrate. Left — Audio is important in the production of a show. Dan Carducci and Del Stanback work on attaining the correct level of volume.



Pin, Pin, Pin . . .

## Wrestlettes Cheer on Matmen

Here at Encina we do not have many athletic teams which can be classified as winners. But there is one sport in which we are definitely winners and that is wrestling. One reason for our success on the mat is our efficient wrestlettes.

Everyone knows what cheerleaders do, but few are aware of what wrestlettes actually do.

Wrestlettes have a wide range of duties. At matches some will help keep the time and score while others sit in the stands and at the appropriate time generate yells of 'pin, pin, pin . . .'. These young ladies are invaluable to our wrestler's success.

*Right — Though being a wrestlette entails a lot of hard work, Rebecca Pires, Sherry Bollinger and Mary Di Stasio can find time to relax and talk. Lower Right, Wrestlettes, First Row — Becky Smith, Kim Bettencourt, Dana Lehmkuhl, Denise Ford. Second Row — Tina Willeford, Sherry Bollinger, Rebecca Pires, Mary Di Stasio, Lisa Mortenson, Erin Jones. Below — Wrestlettes sometimes help in the recruiting of new members for the wrestling team. Kim Bettencourt does her part by staying on the watch for able-bodied wrestlers.*





## Fun in San Francisco

# CSF Stands for Quality, Quantity and Fun



A dedication to excellence is what can best describe the California Scholarship Federation (C.S.F.). To be a member of this academically elite group one must reapply at the beginning of each semester and have no lower than an "A-" average.

C.F.S. was created to give special recognition to those students who stand above the crowd in terms of academic accomplishments. But once accepted they did not just sit on their laurels. To remain a member, a person must earn points each semester by coming to meetings and working on fund raising projects.

Though it seemed appropriate at times, the C.S.F.ers were never described by the motto 'all work and no play.' One of their fun activities is a bi-annual Honor Day in which they take time off from school and explore San Francisco.

A lot of hard work and good fun was what was on the repertoire of this group which exemplified the aspirations of all that is Encina. Without this club outstanding students would not have an outlet with which to reflect their great academic accomplishments at our school.



Top left: Pam Cannon and Stacie Morris enjoy a humorous point at a C.S.F. meeting. Left — C.S.F. Officers: President — Sandy Fong, Vice-President — Linda Alpert. Bottom: C.S.F. Members, First row — Ken Foster, David Bugatto, Bert Lau, Denise Damon, Tim Schott, Nat Ezray, Lori Waters, Kati Roberson. Second row — Jeff Albright, Chris

Francino, Steve Wharton, Sheri Hooper, Kim Thackery, Sandy Fong, Dana Lehmkuhl, Jan Schott, Lila Collamore, Linda Alpert, Valerie Poetker, Sophia Delich. Third row — Camie Vitale, Mike Hughson, Sherri Hanson, Teres Bugatto, Terri Howell, Amy Hamilton, Ranu Pandey, Ila Patel, Julie Salmonson, Christine Newbert, Kathy Garrison, Sue Keith, Lisa

Johnson, Tristen Billerbeck. Fourth row — Pollyanna Esparcia, Lori Beaver, Stacey Ledbetter, Wendy Hopson, Brad Dick, Stewart Van Horn, Barry Smith, Kevin Porter, Joe Niederberger, George Wooley, Laurie Zdybel, Becky Hudson, Cathy Martin, Julie Vitale.



## Quality Remains High

# Madrigals Uphold Tradition

Beautiful music is what erupted from the vocal cords of the Encina Madrigals. Traditionally the best singers at the school, these talented individuals gave numerous concerts enjoyed by many. Directed by the well respected Jack Carey the group sustained many late night rehearsals in their pursuit of eloquence.

The group had more than just great singing ability. They had a certain aura about them that signified class. As our French friends

would say, they had *savoir-faire*. At concerts the girls wore evening gowns and the guys wore tuxedos.

*Below, Madrigals, First Row: Sherri Hansen, Becky Hudson, George Wooley, Lynn Rose, Laurie Zdybel, Georgia Fousek. Second Row: Chris Tulley, Paul Johnson, Dave Robinson, Joseph Anthony Abreu, Bryan Hanson, Dennis Gervin, Kirt Shearer. Right: Many members of the Madrigals like Joe Abreu enjoy getting a good view of the scenery and will even climb the straddle bars. Bottom: It is often said that the Madrigals are high above everyone else and they decided to prove it.*





# Encina Chorale Debuts



The Encina Chorale, directed by Jack D. Carey had one of its most triumphant seasons this year, performing in the San Juan District Chorale Festival, the May Festival of Music, and in individual concerts. With the fall season behind them, the group unexpectedly found themselves without a director when Jack Carey was faced with surgery. Fortunately Robert Carey, former director of Ramona High School and brother of Jack Carey, along with student director David Robinson were able to take over and get the group through the hectic Christmas season. Student director David Robinson with his persistence and dedication was most beneficial to the group.

*Far Left — Being student director, Dave Robinson often worked with piano players such as Daphne Pechart, setting rhythms and tempos. Left — During the hectic yuletide season chorale students like Stacy Hill and Bryan Hanson had to spend much of their own time preparing music. Below — First Row: Sandy Moore, Sara Molloy, Gina Cassina, Linda Hobson, Sandra Alexander, Donna O'Dell, Tristen Billerbeck, Sherri Hansen, Stacy Hill. Second Row: Cathy Martin, George Wooley, Laurie Zdybel, Marcy Duke, Sylvia Kincaid, Laura Storm, Cheryl Knitter, Daphne Pechart, Lori Pasley. Third Row: Guermo Martinez Torrez, Kirt Shearer, David McGuire, Glen Sanchez, Adam Buffinton, Bryan Hanson, Mark Thomas, Shaun McCurry. Fourth Row: Joseph Anthony Abreu, Wesley Schenken, Paul Johnson, Al Smith, Nathan Smethurst, John McManus, Chris Tulley, John Smith.*





## Multitudinous Melodies

# Concert Choir Delights Hundreds

Strains of pleasant melodies could be heard emitting from the choir room any given second period during the year. What was the source of these ghostly sounds creeping down the desolated hallways? Encina's Concert Choir. Diligent, daily practice enabled the members not only to form a tremendous esprit de corps but also to attain a high performance level. Encinians were given the chance to listen to this devoted group at their many seasonal concerts.

*Right, Concert Choir Members, First Row: Jack Carey, advisor, Monica Byrne, Kathy Snapp, Azita Moharreri, Sue Skelly, Michelle McGill, Kathy Fenley, Regina Scott, Kim Allison, Debbie Peterson, Cathy Bonham. Second Row: Kelly Brown, Dave McGuire, Steve Stubbs, James Fostinis, John McManus, Glen Sanchez, Yon Gomez, Tony Alley, Kirk Harris. Bottom Right: Rehearsals are something every good singer knows about. Like members of Concert Choir, Entertainers Chris Hill, Lila Collamore, Judy Murphy, Jeanette Shields and Tammy Gibson participate in many of them. Below: Every successful group needs a good director and the entertainers have one in Jo Ann Birkland.*





# Entertainers Are Sparkling



Combine a versatile repertoire, some dance movements, energy, talent and the able direction of Jo Ann Birkland — the result — the Encina Entertainers. This extraordinary fifteen member group sang songs ranging from familiar show tunes to recent rock hits, incorporating some flashy choreography to create a very enjoyable show.

*Left: Every year there are many contests which students participate in. Stacy Morris, Pam Cannon, Shawndel Greco and Felicia Larkin represent the Entertainers in the Encina fly catching contest. Below: A quest for fame has hit the choir room. Judy Murphy and Jeanette Shields try out for a 'Pepsodent' commercial. Bottom, Entertainers: Shawndel Greco, Kimberley Allison, Felicia Larkin, Chris Hill, Pam Cannon, Wendy Wood, Stacy Morris, Judy Murphy, Teresa Mitchell, Tammy Gibson, Tina Flobr, Virginia Kidson, Lila Collamore, Jeanette Shields, Jo Ann Birkland, Dayna Barkman.*





## Wide Range of Music

# Concert and Jazz Bands Flourish

Under the direction of Jack Carey this year's Concert and Jazz Bands flourished. During 4th period one could walk down the hall and be delighted by a wide range of music.

Throughout the year, the two bands give concerts at Christmas, rallies and games. The Jazz Band performed at the annual Jazz festival in Reno, and also here at the Jazz festival in Old Sacramento.

An interesting question to ask oneself is what makes a person decide to play a musical instrument. It could be an urge to make beautiful music. A person may take up an instrument to please mommy and daddy. Or it could be a need to belong to a group. A band is a very close-knit family and to belong to one can be a very rewarding experience. Maybe that's why so many students participate in the bands.



*Top, Jazz Band Members, Kneeling: Dale Patton. First Row: Laurie Schabert, Stacie Morris, Kathy Piland, Vicky Doggett, Bill Baumgart. Second Row: Mark Johnson, Chris Rideout, Dave Robinson, Eric Landers, Dennis Gervin, Mark Thomas, Keith Scheeler. Above, Concert Band Members, First Row: Carolyn Stallings, Julie McCoy, Laurie Schabert, Nylene Hamitt, Tara*

*Sheban, Melanie Simmons, Carol McFarlane, Chris Seri, Coleen Murphy. Second Row: Pam Wilkerson, Larry McKibben, Arlene Steck, Amy Landers, Sherri Oliver, Suzi Benson, Barbara Bixby, Stacie Morris, Jay Hyde, Kathy Piland, Leslie Hopper. Third Row: Elizabeth Swisher, Tav Cummins, Neal Francino, Grant*

*Epler, Sam Somers, David Greatzer, Keith Sheeler, Vicky Doggett, Mark Johnson, John Thackery, Chris Rideout, Moya Watson. Fourth Row: Mike Savoka, Mark Kissinger, Jamy Gonzalez, Charlie Jones, Jeff Brennen, Bob Ebert, Don Wright, Wayne Fiedler, Mark Thomas, and Jack Carey, director.*



## Barber Shop Quartet — Chess Club

# Membership Requires Brains and Talent



Back near the turn-of-the-century our grandfathers were sitting around the old barber shop and decided to organize a singing quartet. Today Encina has a version of this called the Bell Street Four. These young men entertained many with their bubbly singing.

When our grandfathers weren't singing they were playing chess. Here at Encina we have intelligent people who play it every day.

*Left, Barber Shop Quartet, Kneeling: Chris Tulley, Dennis Gervin. Standing — Dave Robinson, Joseph Anthony Abreu. Below: A person can spend as little as three dollars and as much as three thousand dollars for a chess set. Though the Chess Club utilizes the three dollar model, it still provided many hours of interest for the members. Bottom Right: Bobby Fischer had to study every move very carefully when he competed for the World Chess Championship. Cary Yee is training to follow in Bobby's footsteps. Bottom Left: Chess Club Members: Todd Wilson, Eric Winchester, Ed Terkaski, Tav Cummins, Harold Holden, Greg Selk, Carolyn Stallings.*



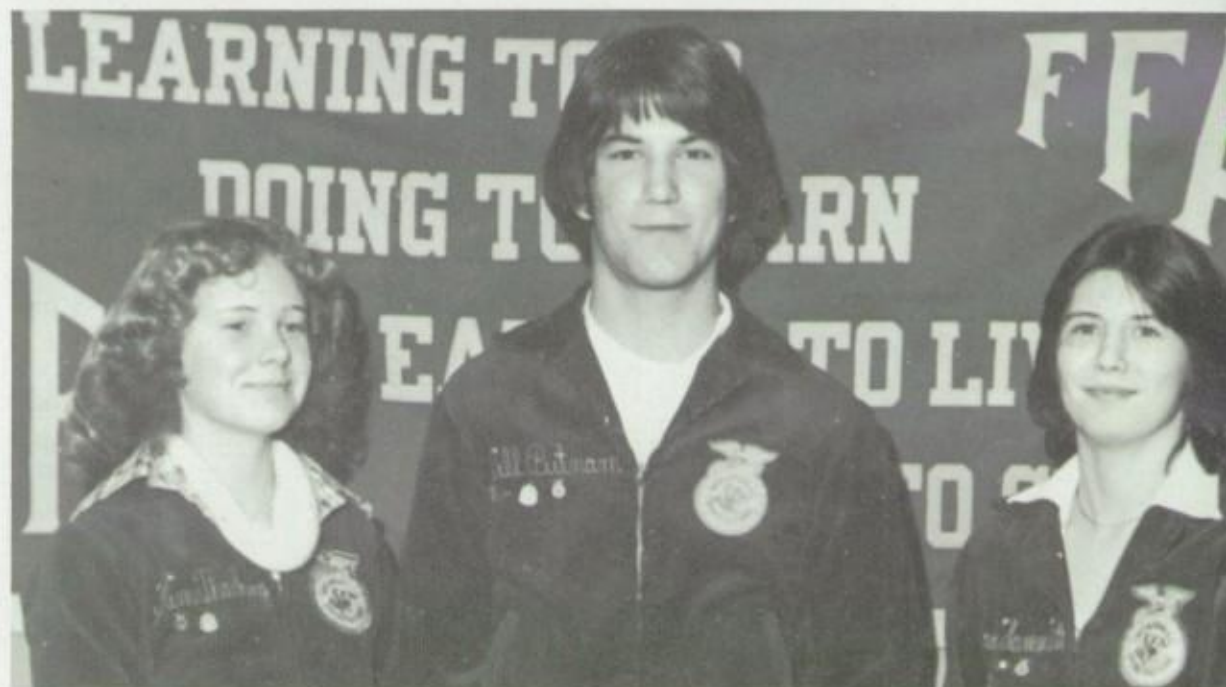


## Most Active Group

# F.F.A. Members Get Satisfaction

The Future Farmers of America (F.F.A.) is one of the most active groups on campus. They do things like raise pigs, crops and calves. They held a canned food drive to raise money for the Children's Receiving Home. The members went on many activities including a trip up to the mountains for a day in the snow and a caravan to the Cow Palace in San Francisco to see a rodeo. Besides going on fun activities, members were competing in various agricultural areas on both a local and state level throughout the year. It takes a special kind of person to be a member of F.F.A. It takes someone who is not afraid to roll up his sleeves and work with the soil. It requires someone who has a way with animals and yet can be brave when the time comes to slaughter. Besides Eddie Albert, not many people have these qualities except those who belong to F.F.A. The people in this group enjoy the satisfaction of planting and watering a seed and watching it grow into a mature and healthy plant. Few things in life can match the feeling of accomplishment that one gets after producing a garden. In fact, few clubs in school can match the excellence of F.F.A. Maybe that's why year after year so many students continue to join the club here at Encina.

*Top, F.F.A. Officers — Vice-President — Bob Hutchinson, Secretary — Marie Perkins, President — Ken Sheeler. Right, F.F.A. Officers — Treasurer — Kim Thackery, Sentinel — Bill Putnam, Reporter — Cheryl Hammit. Below, F.F.A. Members, First row — Marie Perkins, Kim LaMothe, Kathy Welch, Nyline Hammit. Second row — Mandy Ebbits, Diane Hagy, Teresa Valdez, Susan Holbrook, Moe O'Brien, Noni Rice. Third row — Shaun Hogen, Bill Putnam, Lisa Kroll, Cheryl Hammit, Ty Bedegrew, Ken McConathy, Bob Hutchinson, Shaun Helton, Don Brodnansky, Robert Horner, Dave Shields, Pam Skube, Laurie Fields, Kim Thackery.*





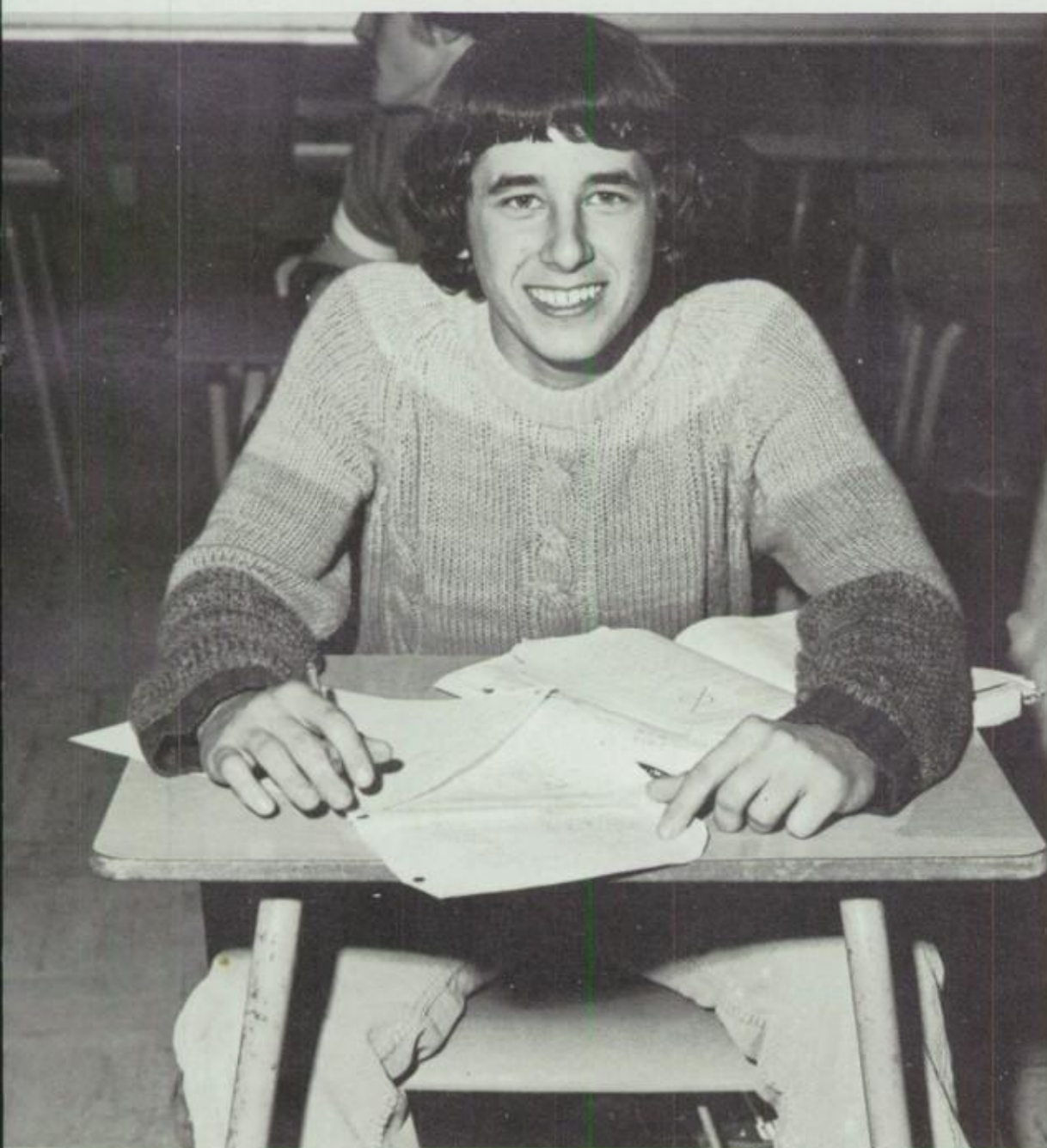
## Math and Science Are Studied

# Mu Alpha Theta Enhances Interests



The Mu Alpha Theta Club is designed for third year advanced math students. Its purpose is to enhance a student's interest in math and science and possibly in a career in either field.

*Left, Mu Alpha Theta Members, First Row — Larry Stallings, advisor, Sharon Ching, Julie Salmonson, Valerie Postker, Colleen Yee, Sue Keith, Lisa Johnson, Sandy Fong, Janet Spencer. Second Row — Janet Weaver, Rob Rice, Bob Pacuinas, Ralph Pacuinas, Carol Luna, Dana Lehmkuhl, Jan Marshall, Lori Beaver, Lisa Moore. Below — Members of Mu Alpha Theta are very good at doing math problems. Jan Marshall contemplates a tough one over a Pepsi. Bottom Right — Besides being interested in math and science some members like Ralph Pacuinas are fascinated by other subjects, including music. Bottom Left — Bob Pacuinas enjoys the Mu Alpha Theta club because it allows him to do his math homework in the company of experts.*





## Deadlines Are Dilemmas

# Yearbook Staff Attains Excellence

A yearbook is something which you will keep forever to remember your days in high school when you were young, naive or maybe not so innocent. Behind every yearbook is always a staff of devoted students who worked diligently to produce it and this year's is no exception.

The 1979 Encinian staff toiled with pictures, croppers, layouts, copy and even Mrs. McClelland, while never giving up hope. After months of happiness and grief the book was finally finished and excellence was achieved.

*Karen McClelland*

*Advisor*

*Trudi Powell*

*Business Mgr.*

*Jane Bassett*

*Sophomores*

*Christine Newbert*

*Editor*

*Kathy O'Neill*

*Girls' Sports*

*Shaunna Worsley*

*Juniors*

*Kim Joyce*

*Boys' Sports*

*Michelle Somers*

*Seniors*

*Bryan Hanson*

*Faculty*

*Janet Russel*

*Activities*

*Donna O'Dell*

*Freshmen*

*Mike Hughson*

*Organizations*





## Hold the Presses

# EncinAsylum Reveals "Heels"

The "EncinAsylum" is in its fourth year of production, after rising from the ashes of the defunct "Tomahawk," an earlier, more staid version of Encina's newspaper.

Although the EncinAsylum does not concern itself too greatly with conventional high school journalistic patterns, the paper reaches a wider and more dedicated readership each season.

Besides the enthusiastic editorial staff, this unusual bi-monthly epistle is actually printed on campus, with the assistance of Ray Botello, pressman.

The 1978-79 publication year has revealed various inequities, injustices and heels around Encina while avoiding a libel suit.

*Right — When newspaper advisor Bebe McKenzie tells Tony Jenovino to stop acting like a baby she means it literally. Far Right — When Jan Schott and Corinne Poirier are not working on hot news stories they sometimes like to play in the park with their teddies. Lower Left — Along with being editor of the newspaper Erik Olson is also king of the slide at Howe Park. Lower Right, Newspaper Staff — Erik Olson, Bebe McKenzie — Advisor, Steve Trolso, Scott Campbell, Bob McCue, Vicky Bolton, Chuck Hobson, Diane Wieseler, Sherri Hanson, Ann Simpson, Tony Jenovino, Teri Bevan, Carolyn Armstrong, John Marshall, Corinne Poirier, Jan Schott, Christine Brunton.*





## Outstanding Performances

# Thespians Excel Dramatically

The Thespians are a group which exemplify excellence in the dramatic arts. These young actors and actresses have worked many hours to perfect their acting skills and earn membership in the Thespian Club. After graduation, most members will continue their careers through plays in college and may possibly even go on to Broadway.

*Right — Thespian Members, First Row: Joe Abreu, Dave Robinson, David Goff. Second Row: Steve Brown, Lynn Rose, Diane Fournier, Becky Hudson, Mary Beth Nelson, Mark Thomas. Third Row: Trish Wright, Tony Jenovino, Denise Damon, Mike Cramer. Below — Mark Thomas has always been a good public speaker. Here he displays his talent at the Thespian Installation. Bottom right — Being able to act expressively is a quality which all Thespian members have including Lynn Rose, Joe Abreu and Steve Brown. Opposite Page, Top Right — There are many things a Thespian has to do well including talking, walking and standing. At the Thespian Installation they all demonstrated how well they can stand. Top left — Graceful is a word that best describes Lynn Rose and she shows it every time she performs. Bottom left — Corinne Poirier knows how to give a speech, as she does here. Bottom right — Among their many attributes Joe Abreu and Dave Robinson are good at entertaining crowds. At the Thespian Installation they pleased many with their song and dance routine.*









Supported by Business and Industry

## ROP Members Learn Skills

The Sacramento County Regional Occupational Program is an effort by business, industry and local schools to help high school students with vocational training opportunities. The Program helps Encinians to learn skills which will help them after they graduate.

*Right: All homes need to have heaters which eventually require people to service them. Larry Grasser and Rodney O'Dell are learning to be heater repairmen. Bottom: There are many different skills learned through the ROP program. Rodney O'Dell, Larry Grasser, Tom Harrison, Chris Carey and Bret Bell learn about air conditioning and heating as members of the program. Opposite page top: The Sacramento Valley tends to get extremely hot in the summer which causes a great demand for air conditioning. Tom Harrison and Chris Carey try to keep things cool by working on an air conditioner. Opposite Page Bottom Left: Connie Bruno realizes that there is a large market for wigs. In a quest to train people to help meet this market, Montgomery Ward employs Connie in their wig department. Opposite page bottom right: When a woman decides that a wig is not for her, she can go to Country Club Beauty College and be treated by Elizabeth Williamson.*









## Health Ancillary Training Service

# Community Tips Hats to H.A.T.S.

Health Ancillary Training Service (H.A.T.S.) is designed for high school seniors interested in entering a medical or health related career. Participants are selected from students who have shown a desire to go to work after graduation from high school or seek further training in a vocation. Students usually attend three hours at high school and three hours of R.O.P. every day.

*Right — Working at a hospital can be a very rewarding experience, which it certainly seems to be for Carol LiVecchi. Bottom — H.A.T.S. members: Laura Gray, Pamela Lawton, Instructor Linda Gages, Cindy Gittman, Carol LiVecchi. Opposite page, top — It takes a lot of hard work to be a member of H.A.T.S., but at the end of the day Joyce Griffiths, Laura Gray, and Carol LiVecchi gather to discuss their experiences. Opposite page, bottom left — There are many tasks involved in being a member of H.A.T.S. including working with cultures as Laura Gray does here. Opposite page, bottom right — Carol LiVecchi enjoys working the complicated machines at Kaiser Hospital.*









## Popular Debates

# J.S.A.'ers Lead

The Encina Chapter of the Junior Statesmen of America had its most successful year since its creation. The purpose of this group is to educate and involve high school students in the fields of politics and government. In doing that they go to regional and statewide conventions in which they participate in debates and seminars featuring controversial issues.

These leaders attracted great attention this year when they organized a debate over Proposition 6, (the gay rights initiative) between State Senator John Briggs and gay rights advocate Josette Mondanero. Nearly two thousand people crowded into the Encina cafeteria to witness the debate. Resulting publicity enabled the club to triple its membership in less than three weeks.

Two Encina chapter members have made good on the state level of Junior State. California is divided into five regions including the Greater California Region of which Mark Evans of Encina is mayor. The Governor of the Junior State selected a cabinet and appointed Encina's Mike Hughson as Northern California Director of Publicity.

Only time will tell what the future has in store for this group of developing leaders. But we do know that they are getting a good start as members of the Junior State.

*Below, Junior State Members, First Row: Debbie Ferguson, Muir Ferdun, Dena Moy, Janelle Schmidt, Sharon Ching, Mike Hughson, Trish Shliesman, Eric Winchester, Second Row: Janice Tribbey, Dave Pacheco, Lorna Reibson, Bob Pacuinas, Ben Klinewatcher, Ralph Pacuinas, Irene Leafe, advisor, Rob Rice, Rich Monzak, Mark Evans, Al Smith. Bottom Right, State Officers: Northern California Director of Publicity: Mike Hughson, Greater California Region Mayor: Mark Evans. Bottom Left, Chapter Officers: Lorna Reibson, Janelle Schmidt, Rich Monzak, Muir Ferdun, Al Smith, Rob Rice.*





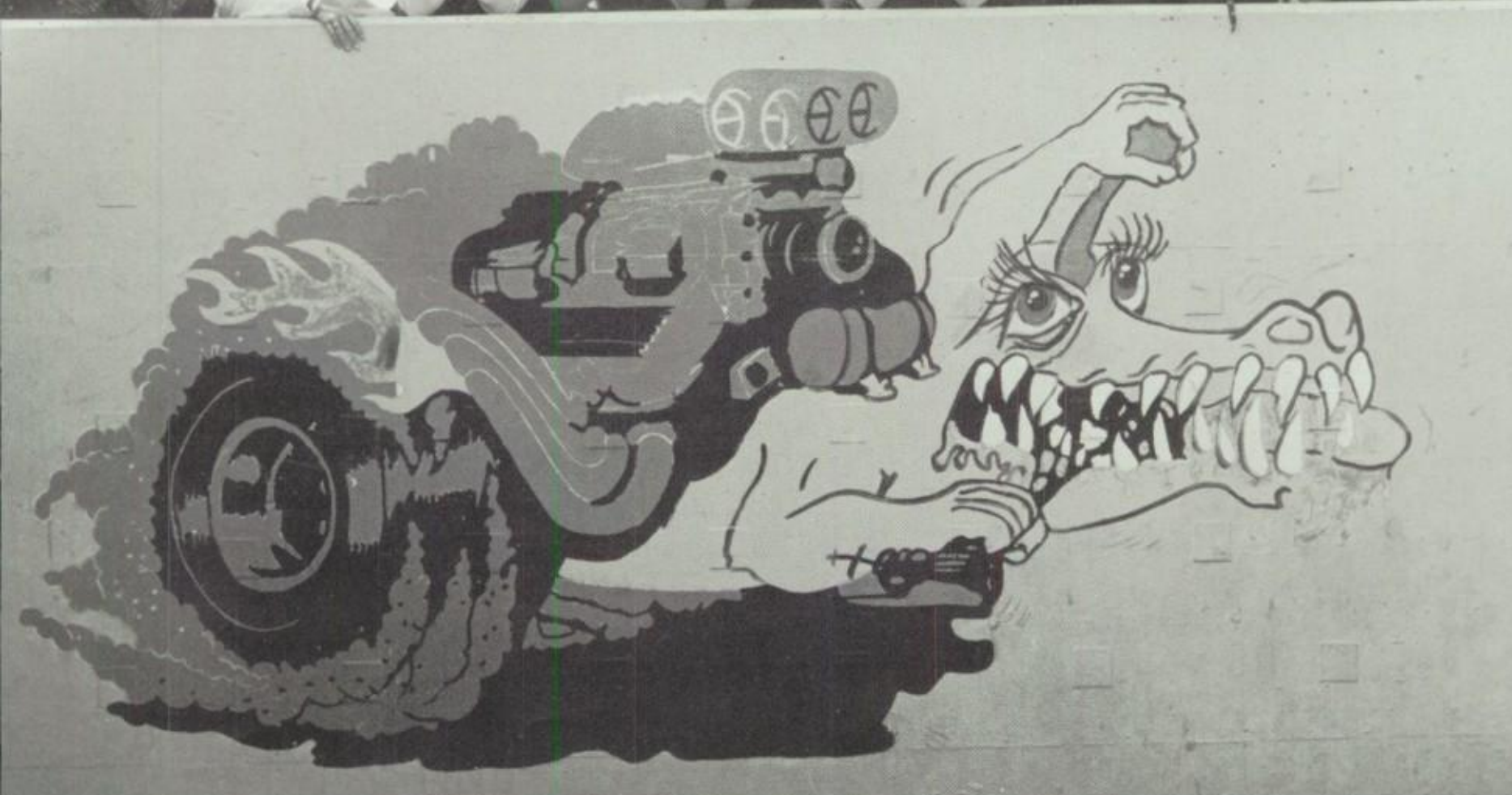
# Government Class Enacts Decisions



The Student Government Class is composed of a very select group of people who are willing to put in a lot of work and time to make sure our student affairs continue operating. Basically the purpose of the class is to implement decisions made by the Student Council which affect the student body on the whole. Organizing such activities as Homecoming Week, the Homecoming parade and dance, the Christmas dance, Sweetheart Swing and Tolo Week is a major function of the class.

Without the class, student activities would quickly deteriorate. Fortunately, administrators have recently recognized this and have decided to continue the course.

*Left: Student Body President Joe Niederberger and Student Body Vice President Barry Smith have to make many decisions which affect our school. Several times throughout the year they have met on a one to one basis to discuss the problems facing the student body. Below: Student Government Class Members: Terri Howell, Meri Botello, Kim Joyce, Britt McConnell, Nancy Klinke, Kim Burke, Kim Lemmond, Toni Shellooe, Barry Smith.*





## Check on Administration

# Student Council Protects Students

There are many different types of governments throughout the world but few have the same character displayed by Student Council. This group is comprised of four senators from each class and a president, all elected for a one year term.

The legislators meet bi-monthly to examine and approve activities which will be held on campus. These decisions elevate members of the council to high ranking positions.

Picking up where the previous year's president left off, Joe Niederberger kept this year's group in smooth running order. Vice President Barry Smith also helped by running meetings under strict parliamentary procedure.

Basically the Student Council serves as a check on new administrative policies affecting the students. It also deters organizations from participating in illegitimate fund-raisers. Without this important branch of government, the fate of student activities would rest in the hands of administrators and the right of the governed to govern themselves would cease to exist at Encina.

*Below, Executive Board Members: Barry Smith, Brad Dick, Joe Niederberger. Bottom, Student Council Members. First Row: Barry Smith, Joe Niederberger, Brad Dick. Second Row: Meri Botello, Julie Salmonson, Tristen Billerbeck, Carolyn Bull, Terri Howell, Jan Schott, Katie Ingram, Amy Hamilton.*

*Cyndi Parsons, Britt McConnell, Win Swafford. Third Row: Pat Walsh, Lori Wagner, Vince Thompson, Leslie Sullivan, George Wooley, Sheri Hooper, Becky Hudson, Tim Schott, Toni Keene.*





## Elizabeth Johnson

# Encina Mourns Loss of Student Leader

*"In His great wisdom, God looked down the corridors of time and foresaw the special needs of human hearts*

*He saw how often we would need someone to share our inner thoughts and motives . . .  
Someone who heard not merely the words we spoke, but our deeper feelings for which there are no words . . .  
Someone who knew the worth of silence and listened without judging."  
That's why God gave us Beth.*

*"He saw that we would sometimes need relief from the frantic pace of competitive living . . .  
Someone with whom we could drop all pretense, who would love us, not for what we may one day become, but for  
what we were . . .  
Someone who would close her eyes to our human frailties and saw only that which was good in us . . .  
He knew that sometimes our hearts would be burdened with sorrow and disappointment . . .  
And that we would need someone who knew just when to speak and when to stand silently by, giving us strength  
simply by being near."  
That's why God gave us Beth.*

*"He saw that there would be times when we would become tired and discouraged . . .  
And would need someone to encourage us to our highest potential . . .  
Someone to cheer us on and bring us face-to-face with our better selves . . .  
He saw that there would be times when we would stumble and fall . . .  
And would need someone to help us pick ourselves up and try again . . .  
Someone who would teach us to laugh at our mistakes and help us find the rainbow after the rain."  
That's why God gave us Beth.*

*"God saw that we would sometimes have to take a lonely stand because of our convictions . . .  
And would need someone to support us when pursuing a dream . . .  
Someone to humor us when we were impractical and stand beside us when we championed a cause . . .  
He knew our hearts would sometimes burst with joy that must be shared to be fully experienced . . .  
And we would need someone to praise us for our accomplishments and rejoice with us in our good fortune . . .  
Someone to increase our awareness of the beautiful in life.  
He foresaw our strengths, our weaknesses, our dreams, and our longings."  
And so God gave us Beth, that we on earth might have a glimpse of the joy of heaven.*

*from Why God Gave Us Friends by Barbara Burrow*









## Everyone Gets Involved

# Sports Spectacular at Encina

## The Longest Yard

by Britton John McConnell

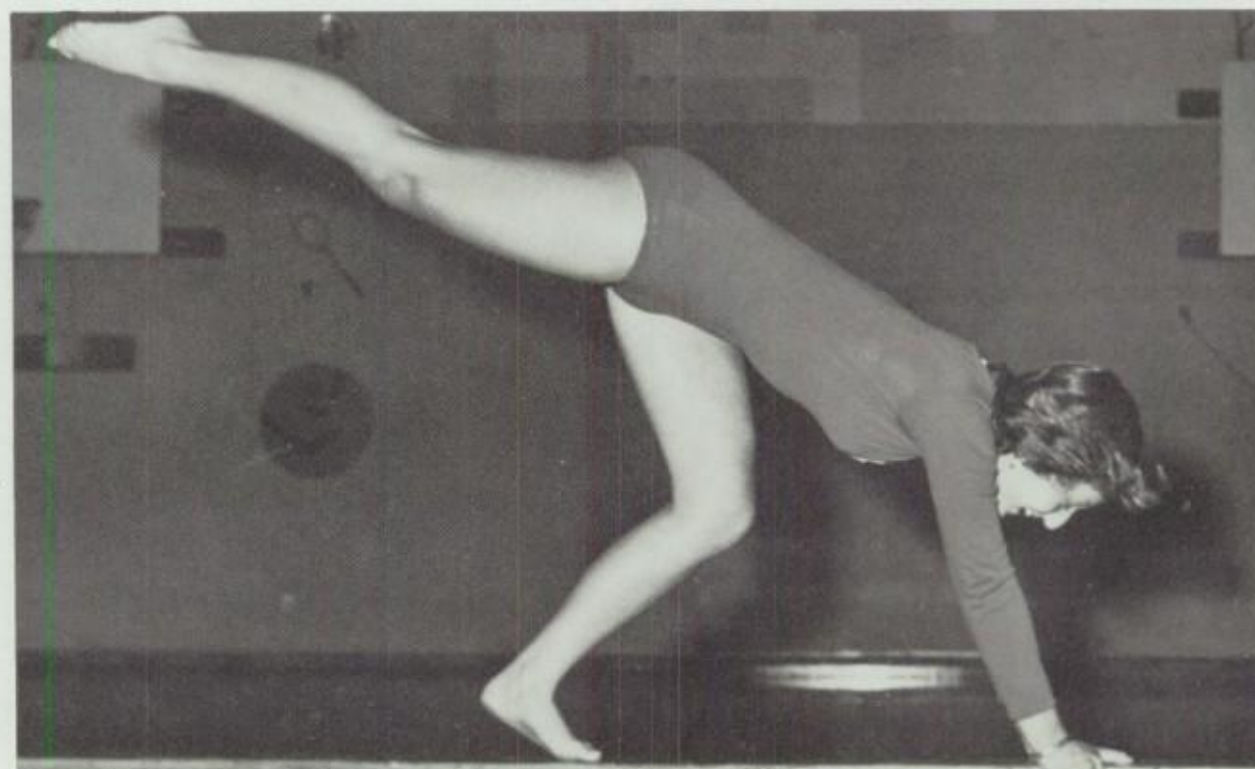
At Encina, Physical Education is a three year requirement not to the liking of all. Students dress in the unisex uniform of cardinal and gold. Upon the chest of the student their names are printed for the convenience of the short-memoried coaches. The developing young men and women file out of their separated locker rooms and gather in designated groups. They quickly line up neatly in alphabetical rows waiting for the roll call and the command. The teacher ponders why so many of his students are constantly absent while the students that are present just chuckle at his thought. It's time for the command! The coach yells, "Two laps around the track and if you run them slow you will run another."

The "jocks" take off on the order with a leap while the other not-so-enthusiastic students casually rise. Along the blacktop to the start of the track they trudge. Today the conditions are good. Such hazards that prevail are quicksand, bottomless pits, and desert parched areas. The front-runners get faster and the rest get slower. Past the broken drinking fountain that has dripped water for a decade they jog. The athletes run into the first curve rounding it and come out the other side. The breathing becomes hot and heavy. Sweat drips off the glamorous bodies and pours off the flabby ones. Legs begin to get heavy and feet tired on the second lap.

"Is the coach watching?" yelled a tired two-

some who were not interested in finishing the course. "He always is!" yelled another who was bringing up the rear. The bunch rounded the oval track once, not in record time.

The breathing becomes easier as they see the finish. A smile breaks on the exhausted faces. The students seem to have a last breath to end the run with a quickened pace. The coach smiles as the last group comes in. The drained runners fall to the ground or just moan with exasperation. Their heads raise as the coach shouts, "Too slow, another lap."



## So Long . . .

by Varsity Cheerleaders

Sports play an integral part in the lives of most students. As spectator or participant, the thrill, the excitement, the warm glow from a game well played adds a definite garnish to an otherwise bland week. Games are an inexpensive and entertaining way to spend a weeknight.

Socializing before, during, and most assuredly after the game is only part of the fun. Going out to dinner or to Farrell's is for the more conservative students. As for the radicals, well, anything goes. There are lively parties or scenic and secluded spots where a variety of activities can be performed to pass the time away. But, from basketball to Bocci's, it's all in good fun.

The games are punctuated by cheers and underscored with challenge. It's our team pitted against the other one and the tension mounts. Games like the one against Rio that we lost by one point in the last second of the game, or the football game against McClatchy that we won 21-0 (you're kidding!), kept our diminishing faith surging stronger than before.

It was a good year, not one filled with winning streaks, but one in which the crowd gave loyal support to some of the most determined and sensitive athletes at Encina. "Thank-you's" to the teams and to the crowds forgiving Encina some spirit to remember.

## Girls' Locker Room

by Lori Beaver

The room is silent. Nothing is seen but row after row of cold, bleak, metal lockers and a hard slab floor. The colors are gloomy, and the room seems dark because of it. The smell is old and musty, like a room that has been shut off from the rest of the world.

Then, the clock clicks and bells buzz. Sweaty bodies stampede suddenly through the door! The room comes to life. The silence is gone.

Combinations are clicking, blow-dryers buzz, and the room is a different place. The dreariness has vanished with the silence, and the once over-

whelming odor goes almost unnoticed as people go scurrying along.

Calls to friends are heard clear across the room and have a hollow, echoing sound. The noise level is tremendous, causing some people to have to shout in order to be heard.

People are brushing their hair, straightening clothes and generally getting ready for their next class.

Once again, the click of the clock is heard, and the buzzing of the bell sounds. Locker doors are slammed, the locks secured. People go shuffling out the door as quickly as they entered, and the room is as dismal as before.



## History Repeats Itself

# Apaches Massacred

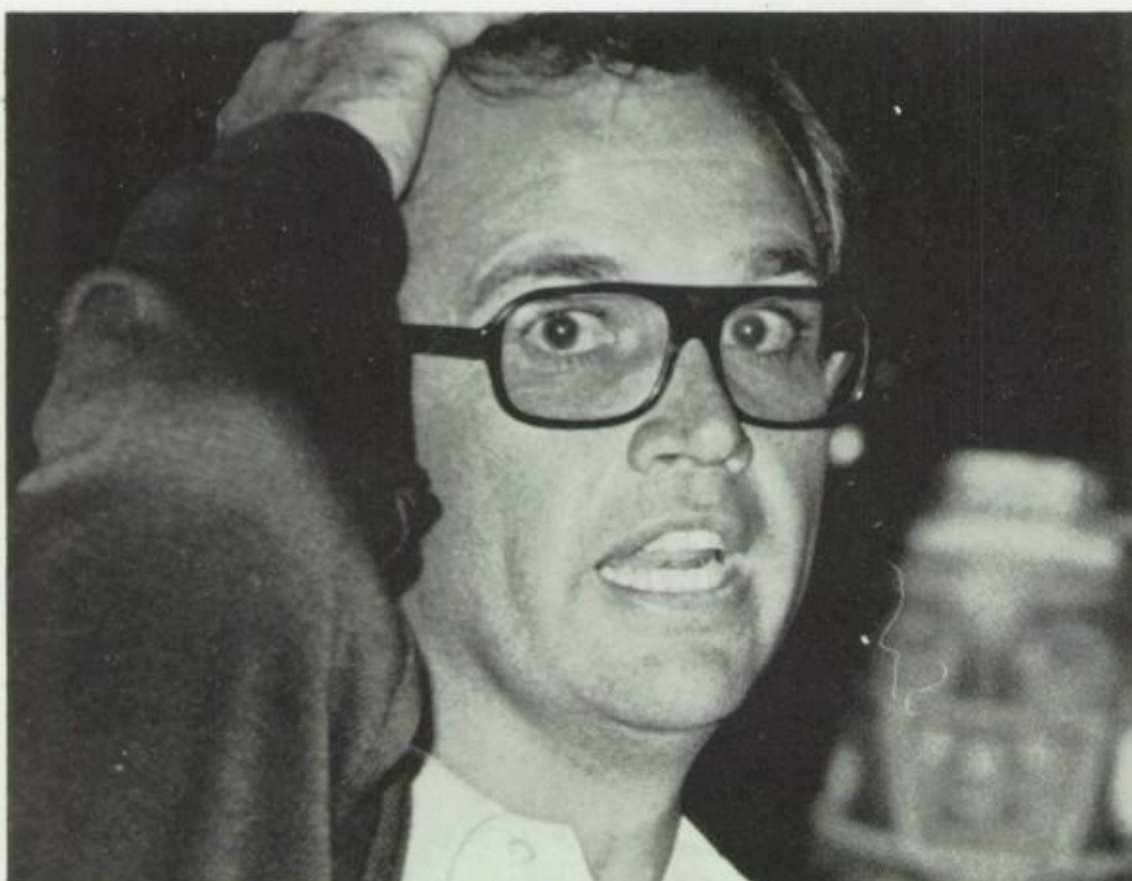
In pre-season play, the Apache team succeeded in shutting out the McClatchey team 21-0, causing every one to be hopeful for the rest of season play. Never losing their will to fight on the gridiron, the Encina Apaches did however suffer a disappointing seasonal record of 0-6

Never the less, this record failed to show how close the Apaches came to victory on the field. Each game was packed with excitement and suspense, as the rampaging Apaches went on the warpath. Under the watchful eye of Coach Miller the Varsity team put in many hours of grueling work. Outstanding player for the team was Rich Boneck.

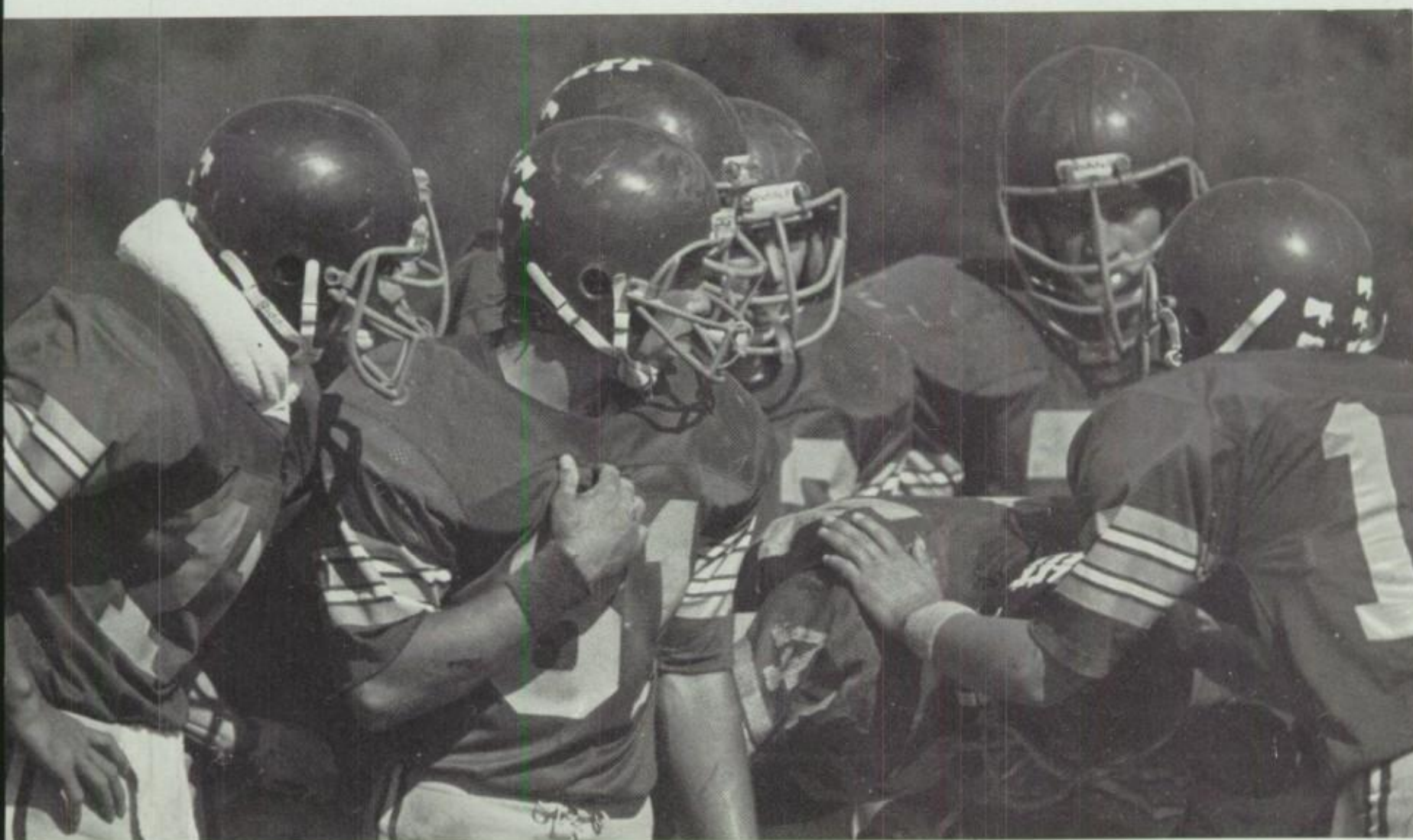
*Below left — With numerous this season, Coach Miller worries about the welfare of his players. Below right — Rich Boneck, combines good moves with experience to become the team's most valuable player. Bottom picture — The Varsity Football Team: Front Row — Steve Ivy, Randy Vigil, Scott Knight, Kevin Clark, Roger Bailey, Mike Hanks, Todd Hansen, Ron Cortopassi, Gene Bell. 2nd row — Steve Young, Mike Skube, Mike Palmer, Allan Russo, Dan Ogawa, Bob Hookano, Del Stanback, Bill Raterman, Eric D'Arcy. 3rd row — Britt McConnell, Randy Hill, Jim MacLaughlin, John Auble, Steve Paulowski, Rich Boneck, Kent Ficus, Mike Asher, Brian Hearden. 4th row — Jim Mereith, Bob Bell, Vada Dean, Ben Klienuwchter, Germaine Seri, Brad Baker, Coach Miller. Opposite page, top — With time ticking away on the clock, it isn't hard for Vada Dean to concentrate on scoring. Opposite page, bottom — Team Unity is important in every sport, football being no exception. Bill Raterman, Allan Russo, Dan Ogawa, Steve Ivy and Germaine Seri confer before going back into action.*

### Score Board

Encina — 2 —	Hiram Johnson	— 13
Encina — 21 —	C. K. McClatchy	— 0
Encina — 14 —	Norte Del Rio	— 21
Encina — 41 —	Elk Grove	— 0
Encina — 7 —	Valley	— 28
Encina — 6 —	Mesa Verde	— 16
Encina — 7 —	Del Campo	— 27
Encina — 14 —	El Camino	— 27
Encina — 14 —	Mira Loma	— 28
Encina — 0 —	Rio Americano	— 14









## Varsity Hopefuls

# J.V. Football Shines Through Season

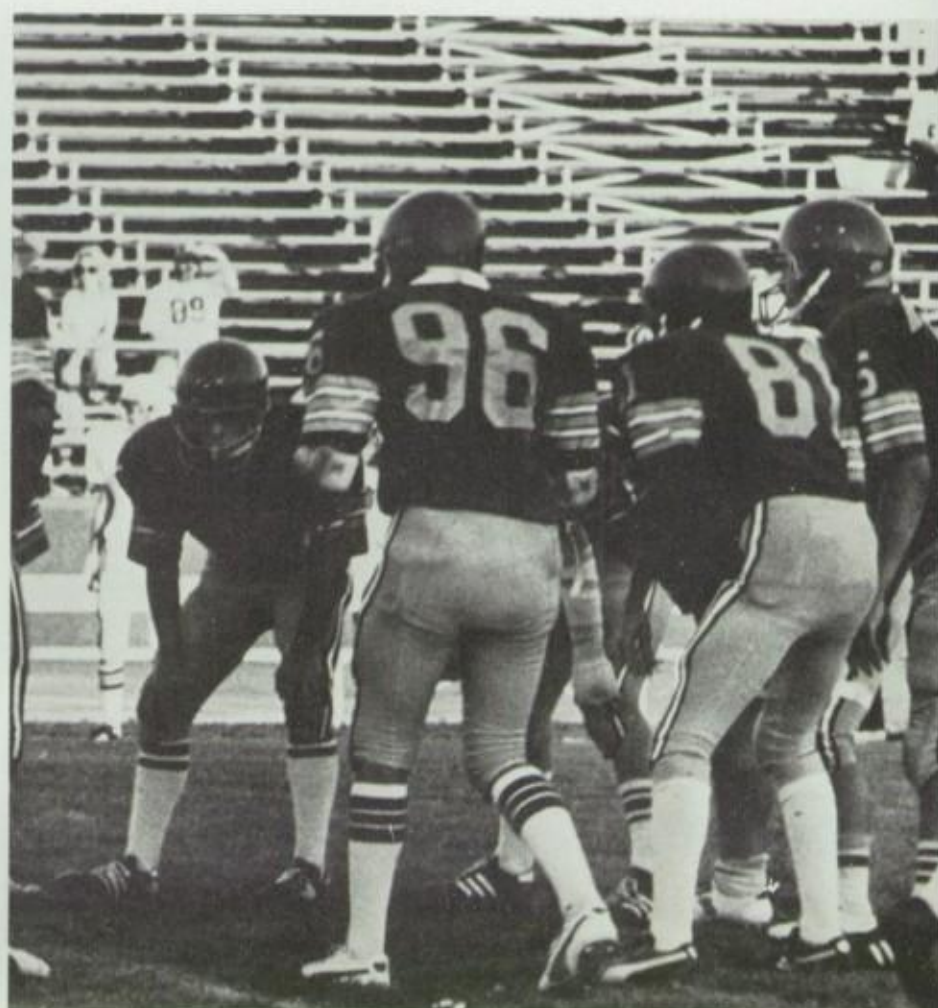
The J.V. Football team did very well this year with a respectable seasonal record. Experience breeds consistency, and next year's varsity team will gain much from this squad. Steamrolling their way through the league, the J.V. team wound up with their share of triumphs.

*Below — Showing a better seasonal record than the Varsity team,*

*the J.V. team puts their strategies into action. Below right — Tim Crowley proves to be a dynamic player on and off the field. Bottom — The J.V. Football team: Front row — Iran Ogawa, Tim Crowley, Mike Piland, Bud Boyer, Craig Walker, Jeff Clayton, Dave Asher, Dave Saca. 2nd row — Hugh Lukehart, Jeff Philpott, Andy Strand, Shaun Flieg, Ken Matthews, Charles Skipper, John Whidden, Last row — John Bell, Mike Gonzales, Robert Bailey, Guy Chaffin, Jim Slobodnjak, Dave Fox, Rich Scoville, Joey Blair.*

### Scores

Encina	20 — Mesa Verde	18
Encina	18 — McClatchy	14
Encina	32 — Norte	12
Encina	16 — Valley	0
Encina	18 — Elk Grove	13
Encina	13 — El Camino	18
Encina	8 — Mira Loma	14
Encina	0 — Rio	0





## Heart break

# Frosh Win One

### Scores

Encina	1 —	El Camino	21
Encina	0 —	Mira Loma	26
Encina	0 —	Rio	45
Encina	6 —	Del Campo	0
Encina	0 —	Mesa Verde	6
Encina	0 —	Bella Vista	45
Encina	6 —	Valley	35
Encina	0 —	Elk Grove	13

Even though the Freshman Football team won only one game, the skills and unity that were learned in every game served to prepare the Freshman hopefuls for a spot on next year's J.V. team.

*Top picture — Team Picture — Back row — Coach Miles, Telly Tasakos, Robert Padgett, Eddie Neiman, J. C. Quirk, Kelly Lean, Cruz Tovar, Gary Gonzales, Jeff Harris, Ben McWatters, Coach Cosak. Middle row — Kevin Dean, Roger Jones, Lee Bennett, Kenny Sherrell, Eric Noya, Steve Eustis, Tommy Anderson, Don Wright, Duane Gibson. Front row — Joe Martinez, Richard France, Richard Rivellis, Tommy Valenzuela, Darren Deyard, Bubba Miles, Scott Vagel, Tom Clostillo. Not pictured — Bo Stephson, Scott Rodgers. Above left — Hoping for a position on the Varsity squad someday, Rodger Jones, practices with never ending dedication. Above center — Only beginning his high school football career, Cruz Tovar shows great promise. Above right — On the playing field, the "basics" should never be forgotten, to insure this Kevin Dean and Tommy Anderson warm up with their daily drills.*





## Varsity Basketball Pleases Crowd

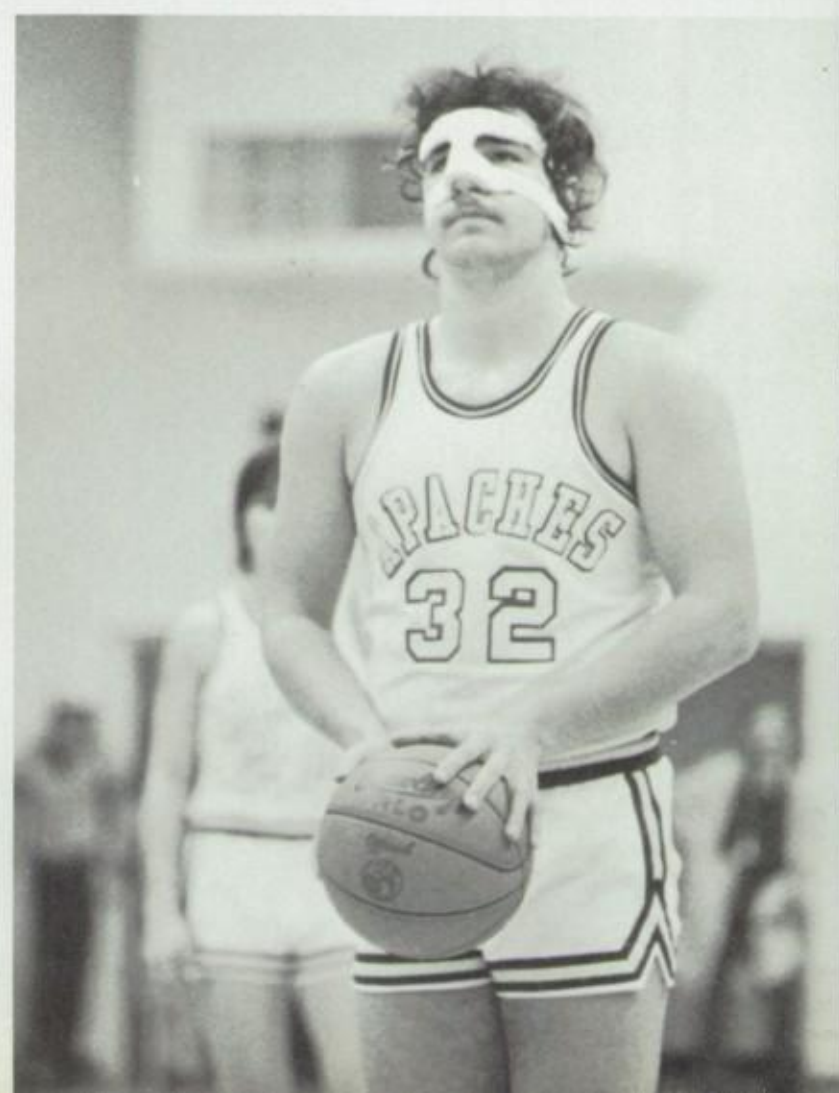
# Score Board Fails to Reflect Ability

Excitement was felt in the air everytime this year's Varsity Basketball team ran onto the court to begin another action packed game. Even though this year's team was young, the Apaches came away with a fair share of victories. The crowds with the team in spirit at each game, were never disappointed as a majority of the games were won or lost in a ten point spread. Under the experienced coaching of Bill Lee, the team gained confidence and skill with each game.

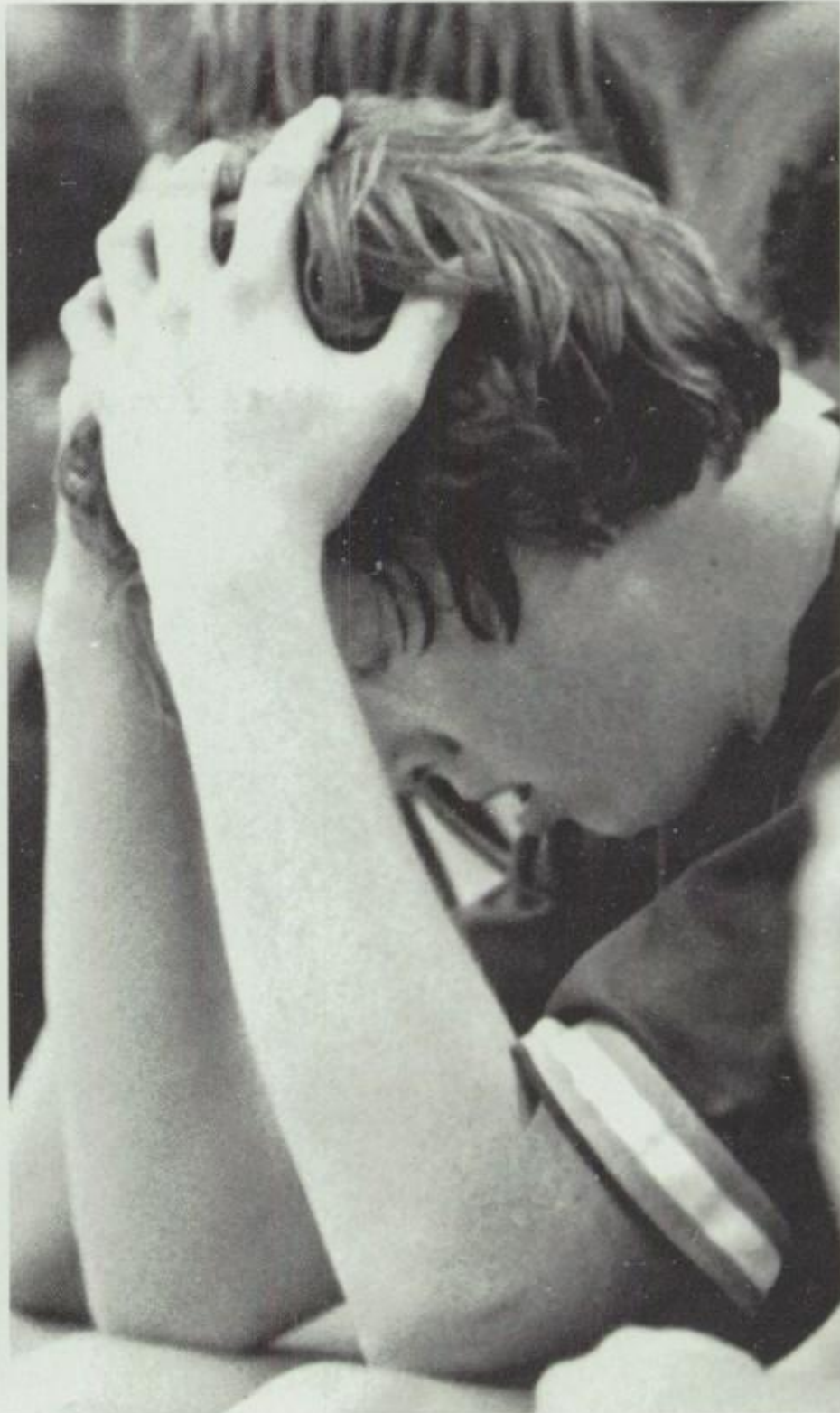
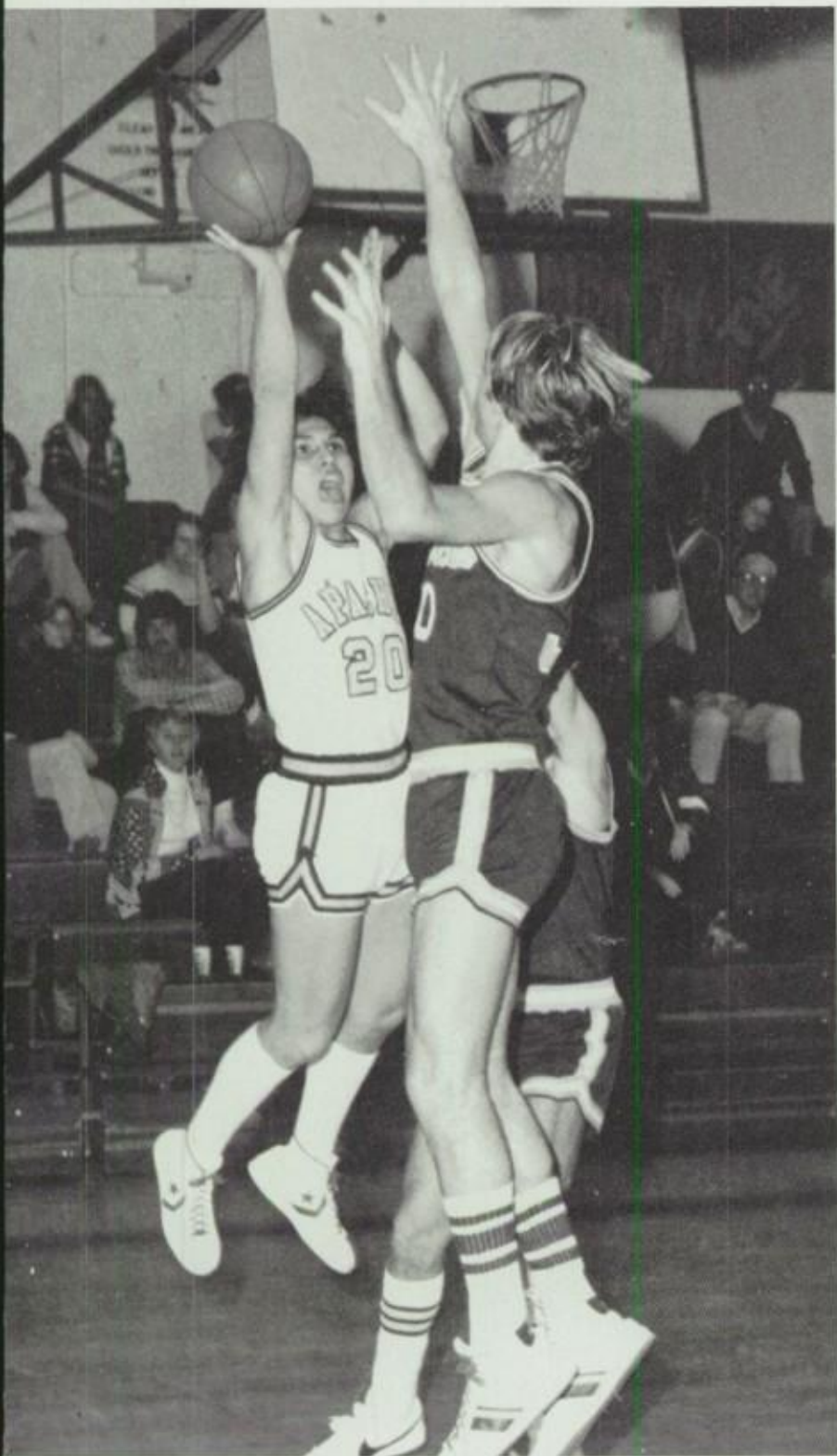


### SCORES

Encina	56	McClatchy	34
Encina	56	Norte	64
Encina	39	Mesa Verde	34
Encina	61	Rio	62
Encina	35	Mesa Loma	51
Encina	53	Valley	70
Encina	61	El Camino	38
Encina	48	Elk Grove	72
Encina	55	Rio	69
Encina	65	Mesa Verde	53
Encina	43	Valley	77







Opposite page, top left — Support and spirit is necessary in getting a team through the most crucial moments of a game. Ladd McConnell urges his teammates to fight back. Center — Varsity Basketball team: Dan Driscoll, Rich Boneck, Eugene Bell, Jim Meredith, Ladd McConnell, Chris Dahlberg, Scott Simon, Brooke Bingham, Joe Niederberger, Steve Perata, Henry Meyer. Bottom left — The tensions of being a coach can sometimes be unbearable. Coach Lee uses a break in action to sort out his strategies for the next time out. Bottom right — All contact sports can be dangerous, basketball being no exception. As a true fighting Apache, Jim Meredith ignores his nose injury and continues play. Above left — Basketball has been stereotyped as a sport only for giants. Rich Boneck, an outstanding player, put forth a surge of energy to overcome one of these "giants." Above — Disappointment is not always easy to accept. Exhausted and feeling defeated Scott Simon tries to get psyched up for the next quarter. Left — With all the fancy moves and technical terms used in basketball, getting the ball down the court is still the main objective. The team depended on Dan Driscoll's maneuverability.



## Excess of Determination, But . . .

# BB'ers Only Score 6-5

"This season's Girls' Varsity Basketball Team was very enthusiastic and determined. Although handicapped by lack of height, the girls made up for it with ability and quickness," stated Coach Judy Bredeson. At the time of this writing, the team was expecting to take third place in the league, winning six of their eleven games so far.

*This page below — Aiding other team members is essential when making a successful stand against another team. Kathy Garrison helps Jolanne Tierney guard the ball, and later, Linda Alpert — center — tosses the ball to a more auspicious teammate. Bottom right — Height is another important factor contributing to a winning team, or at least, the ability to jump high. Jolanne Tierney takes the ball up out of the grasp of the opponents and makes a basket. Right — All-star Dori O'Rourke quickly runs down the court to shoot one of the 9 baskets she averaged per game. Opposite page, left — This Season's team had the disadvantage of lack of height, so Kathy Garrison strives to overcome this handicap by really jumping to score two points. Bottom right — The Girl's Varsity Basketball Team: Front row — Ann Frago, Dori O'Rourke, Jamie Adams, Stephanie Cotham, Kathy Garrison, Carrie Garrera. Back row — Cathy Martin, Lisa Treiber, Jolinda Griggs, Linda Alpert, Jolanne Tierney. Top, right — During practice the team works at evading opposing players, and Kathy Garrison puts this practice to use before taking the ball "all the way, down the court."*

### SCORES

Encina 68	Mesa Verde 34
Encina 37	Rio 90
Encina 36	Mira Loma 45
Encina 50	Valley 43
Encina 61	El Camino 59
Encina 42	Loretto 15
Encina 54	Elk Grove 29
Encina 47	Rio 78
Encina 55	Mesa Verde 37
Encina 48	Valley 49
Encina 33	Mira Loma 51









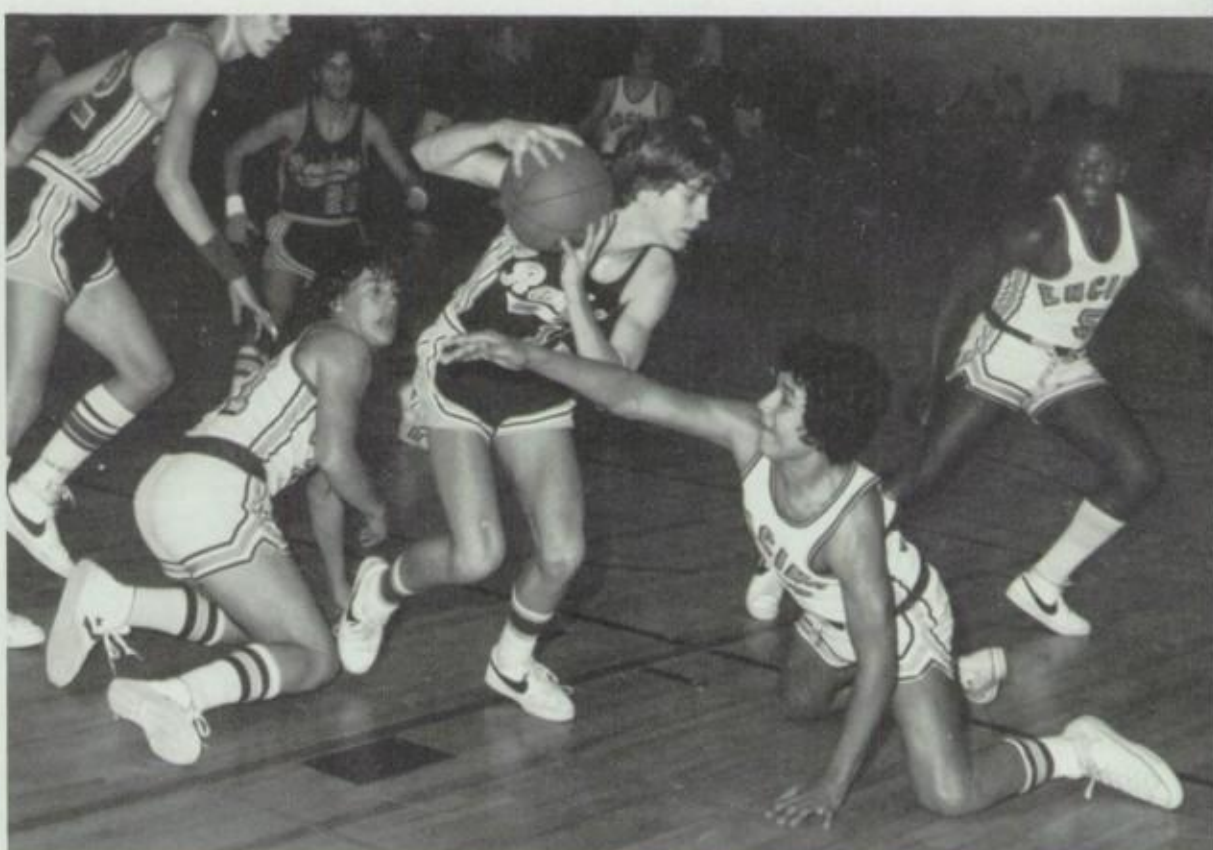
## Young and Promising Team

# J.V.er's Learn and Grow

Although this year's J.V. Basketball team's season was not totally successful, they did end the season with some impressive victories. Although victories are important, these players gained something more important — the experience they will need next year for the Varsity team. Under the guidance of Coach Frain, the team improved through the season.

*Left — Joey Blair, a very versatile athlete plays on both the J.V. Basketball team and the Varsity Baseball team. Below — Defense as well as offense is important in a basketball game. If the opponent gets past one Apache, another is always waiting to get the ball, as demonstrated by K. C. Sheehan, Mike Lozano and John Bell. Bottom — J.V. team: K. C. Sheehan, Jim Fastinas, Mark Jensen, John Bell, Jim Williams, Bill Kehoe, and Coach Jim Frain. Opposite page, upper left — Working on skills that may*

*someday make him a varsity shooter, Ted Stuart practices his layup to perfection. Freshman team members — Top row, Nic Pryor, Karl Pryor, Eddie Neimen, Ted Stuart, Robert Padgett, Jamie Gonzales, Teddy Levea, Coach Bingham. Bottom row — Brian Jacobsen, Tom Dodaro, Kendall Tuning, Joe Lawand, Noya. Opposite page, bottom — Dribbling is an important fundamental in basketball. Joey Lawand realizes its significance and continues to practice.*



SCORES		
FRESHMAN TEAM		
Encina 37	Mesa Verde	35
Encina 47	Mira Loma	50
Encina 62	Valley	33
Encina 19	El Camino	58
Encina 47	Elk Grove	54
Encina 28	Rio	66
Encina 39	Mesa Verde	36
Encina 52	Valley	51
J.V. TEAM		
Encina 37	Mesa Verde	35
Encina 47	Mira Loma	50
Encina 48	Valley	33
Encina 42	El Camino	71
Encina 45	Elk Grove	42
Encina 47	Rio	85
Encina 51	Mesa Verde	50
Encina 49	Valley	80





# Freshman Practice and Improve

Learning the basic fundamental skills of basketball such as dribbling, passing and shooting is the main objective of a freshman team. Looking forward to next year as possible Junior Varsity Players, the team practiced long hours under the direction of Coach Bingham. Although their seasonal record was dismal, the team accomplished their goal-getting experience.





## Eager Team

# Girls' B.B.'ers Work Hard

Throughout practice and season play, determination and enthusiasm have been the distinguishing characteristics of this year's Junior Varsity Basketball team. "They never give up, which has made most of their games close and exciting," said coach Debi Irby. "Their basic knowledge of basketball has gained much improvement and many are expected to move up to the varsity level. All around, their rebounding, shooting and passing skills have doubly improved. They still have a long way to go, but their willingness to learn will be the key to their success," she added.

*Below — The Junior Varsity Basketball Team, bottom row — Lisa Henretty, Cindy Webber, Stephanie Smith, Sheri Lukehart. Center row — Julie Duane, Shelly Feil, Terri Bogess, Vicky Doggett, Laura Fields. Top — Kathy Morrow, Moya Watson. Far left — Precision and concentration are essential when Shelly Feil shoots the basket. Left — Nervewracking freethrows require plenty of practice so Lisa Henretty strives for perfection.*

### SCORES

Encina 23	Mesa Verde 21
Encina 61	Rio 24
Encina 14	Mira Loma 35
Encina 21	Valley 42
Encina 27	El Camino 35
Encina 56	Loretto 26
Encina 29	Elk Grove 31
Encina 21	Rio 63
Encina 37	Mesa Verde 32
Encina 18	Valley 44
Encina 27	Mira Loma 33



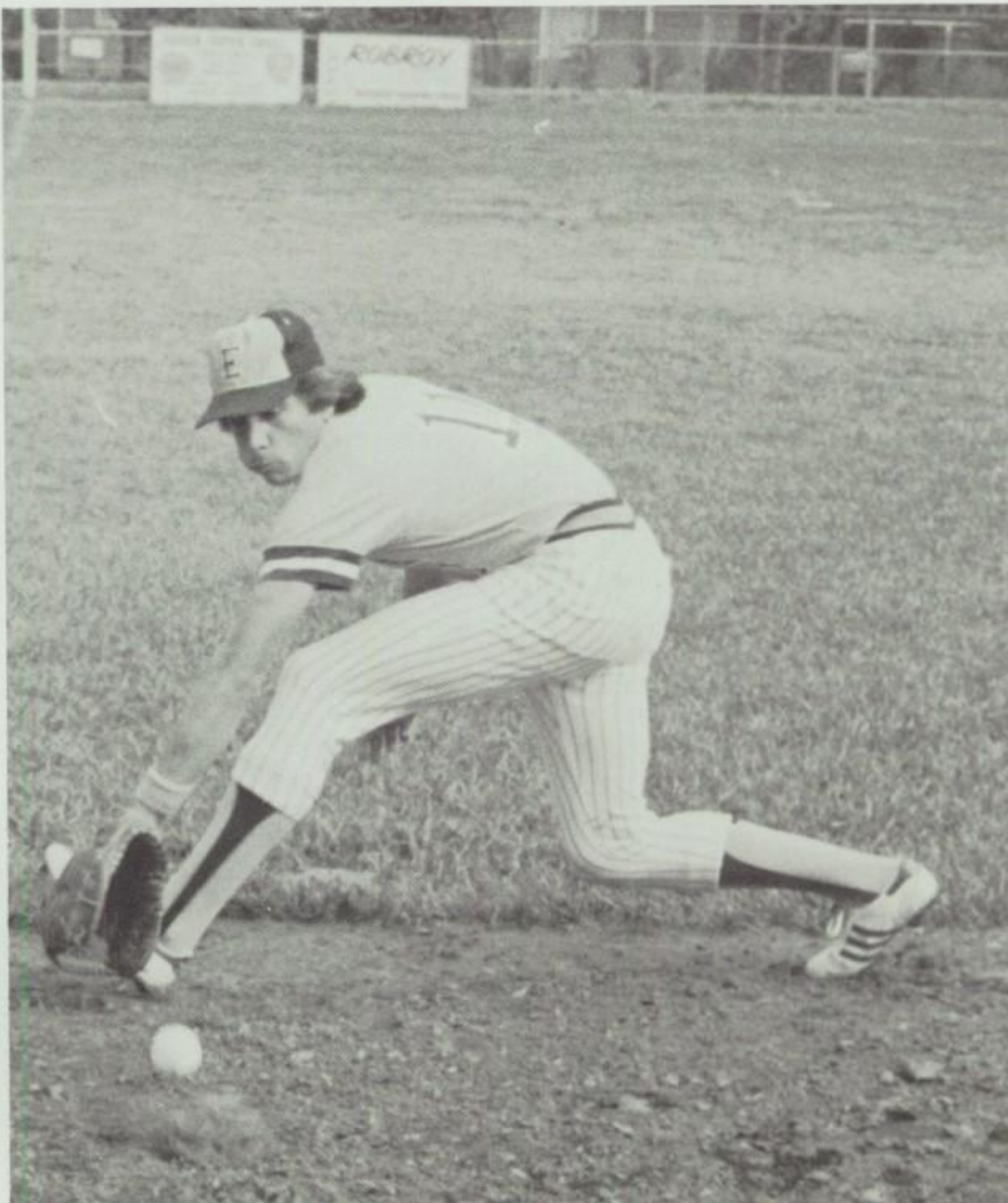


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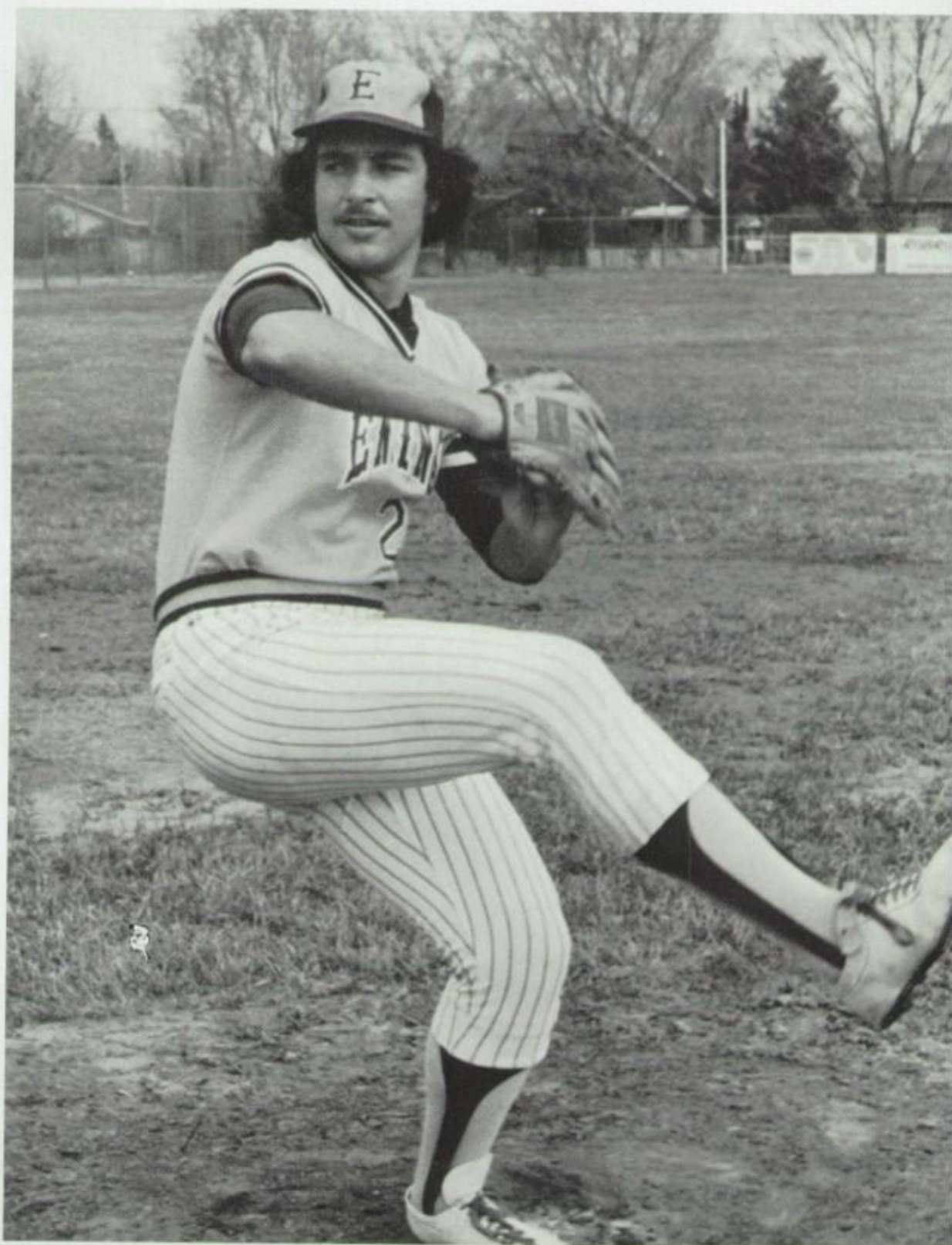
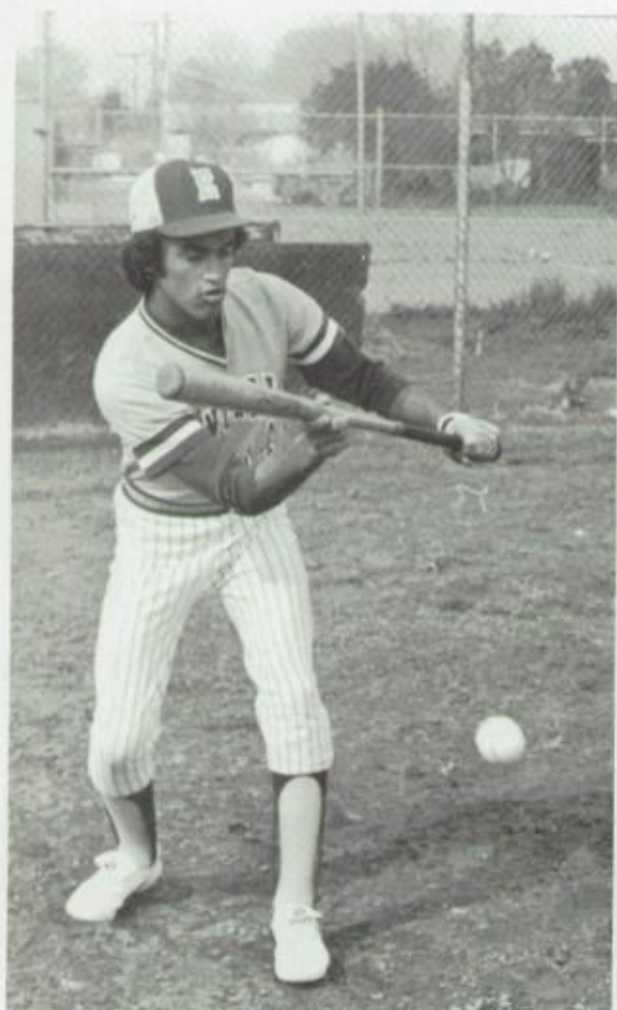
# Varsity Sluggers Have Will to Win

*Right — The Varsity Baseball team. Top row — Todd Hansen, Roger Bailey, Del Stanback, John Carr, Jim Meredith, Jim Fowler, Steve Paulowski. Middle row — Dan Driscoll, Russ Gladden, Ron Astle, Mike Lazano, Carl Fong, Coach Braio. Bottom row — Clayton Slack, Bill Overstreet, Dan Fowler, Todd Remme, Dana Clark, Dwight Kinkel, Joe Blair. Right — Accuracy is essential in catching grounders. Roger Bailey keeps this in mind and lunges for a low ball. Below — Del Stanback helps his team win. Besides being an accomplished hitter, Del plays two positions, right base and outfield.*

Practice, anticipation and anxiety were prevalent in the air as the Varsity Baseball team awaited their first league game. Under the superb coaching of Andy Braio, the team perfected skills already developed throughout years of play. With many returning lettermen, along with some new blood, Encina was favored as a dark horse in Capitol Valley conference play by a local Sacramento newspaper and looked with confidence toward the upcoming season. United, the team combined their efforts, hoping for a winning season.







*Above — Using skills drilled into him by Coach Braio, Jim Meredith sizes up the batter before pitching a fast ball. Top right — Bunting, a necessary skill used in a baseball game, takes concentration and determination, the kind shown on Ron*

*Astle's face. Top left — With expertise coming from months of hard work, Todd Remme catches a low one. Left — Being on the Varsity team involves reaching for one's potential, Bill Overstreet goes for the jump.*



# J.V.'er's Slide for Home

Right — J.V. Baseball Team, Back row — Coach Samuelson, Vince DeGeorge, Tim Crowley, Dave Fox, Sam Somers, Shawn Zausch, Rob Baily. Bottom row — Greg Rogers, Dana Viera, Chuck White, Mark Clark, David Sher, Mark Piland. Below — Johnny Bench had better watch out for his job because every day Shaun Zausch is perfecting his catching skills and may someday have his position at Cincinnati. Bottom right — When Greg Rogers plays baseball, he has to remember any important things, especially to be set at the delivery of every pitch.

The J.V. Baseball team had all the potential and skills for a fine ball club. Under the direction of newcomer Gene Samuels on the J.V.'ers looked optimistically to a fulfilling season.





It's a Hit!

## Freshmen Are Up to Bat

With Coach Halfman again coaching these first year sluggers the team practiced and improved during the weeks spent in training. With the knowledge they've gained in practice, the freshman baseball team went into their first game with the confidence coming from long hours of hard work.



*Above — To win those close games, Bo Stevenson plays good fundamental baseball and keeps his eyes on the ball while it's in play. Right — Baseball is fun, but Sam Bess doesn't want to play too much for fear he may develop a permanent squat. Top — Freshman Baseball team, Top row — Dave Piniaglia, Sam Bess, Bo Stevenson, J.C. Quirk, Todd Gieser, Jim Hall, Lee Bennett, Coach Pete Halfman. Bottom row — Joey Lawand, Dave Kriegel, Mike Bell, Eric Noya, Bob Veteto, Jim Curtis, Rick Clausson.*





## Girls Make Waves

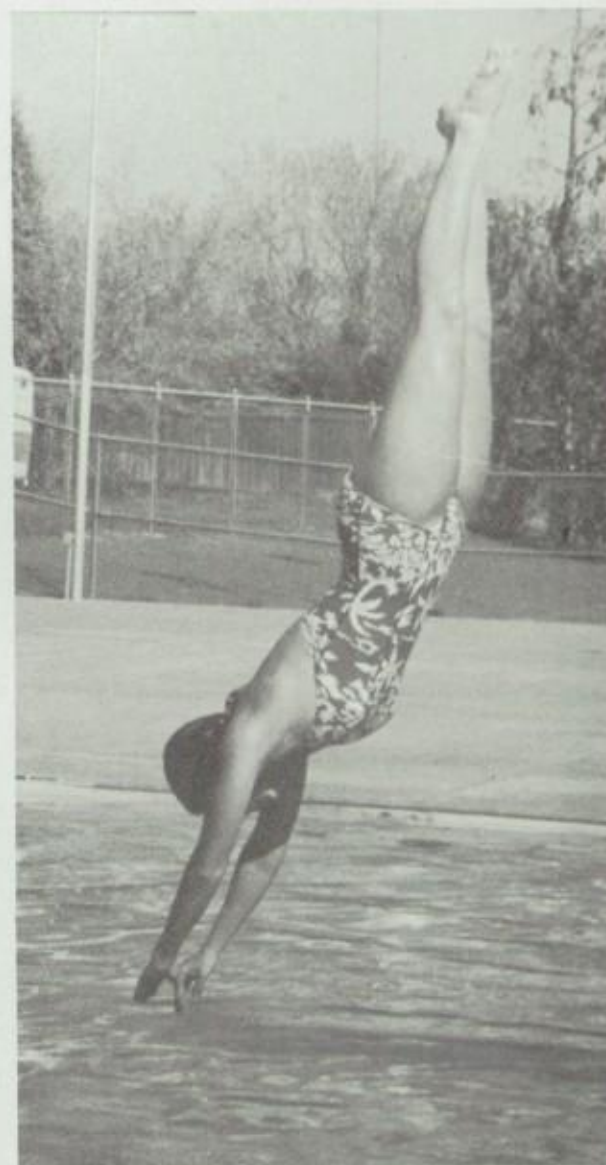
# Swimming / Diving Improves Form

Right — The Team spends long and wearying hours swimming lap after lap. In addition to this the team is subjected to drills which also help them prepare for competition. Jan Schott performs the strenuous butterfly stroke during her portion of a day. Far right — The only representative of the Girls' Diving Team is Tristen Billerbeck. Tristen shows much talent during practice and is expected to add many points to the team during meets. Below — The Girls' Swimming and Diving Team members are, bottom row — Melanie Simmons, Judy Murphy, Carolyn Armstrong, Suzy Waldo, Libby Driscoll. Center row — Ann Frago, Jan Scott, Kathy Ragle, Linda Devan, Tristen Billerbeck, Stephanie Loris, Coach. Top row — Katie Ingram, Jill Sheetz, Wendy Coe, Fran Sheetz, Kati Toberson, Sara Rasmussen.

The girls' swimming and diving team was more than just a group of wet female athletes. They practiced many hours perfecting their strokes and improving their form.

The art of diving is one which requires grace and skill. It takes hours to learn how to dive and years to master it.

Few swimmers develop to the pinnacle of success that Mark Spitz did, but possibly one of our Apache swimmers has the talent to do so.





On Your Marks, Get Set, Go

# Aquatics Withstand Elements

The swimming and diving team got off to an enthusiastic start. Coach Gary Greenbaum inspired the team with his fantastic coaching ability and "never give up" attitude. The beginning practices started out in the rain with the dedicated swimmers and divers giving up their time and dry clothes to exert their bodies toward a better finishing time.



*Top right — Practicing every day is a necessity to become a superior swimmer. Kevin Porter not only practices at school but also at Arden Hills every day with his brother Brian. Above — Perfect form is essential in diving competition. Achieving this goal is Tom Dodaro's plan. Center right — Encina has a strong swimming team this year. Brian Porter, #2 in the nation, adds his outstanding abilities as a swimmer to his team. Right — Swim Team: Back row — Eric Olson, Tom Dodaro, Jamie Gonzales. Coach Gary Greenbaum, Brian Rhodes, Pat Wiessert, Larry Moore, Joe Niederberger, Scott Norris, Paul Barter. Center — Brian Porter, Tim Schott, Craig Evans, Roland King, Stuart VanHorn. Front — Bob Scott, Charlie Skipper, Kevin Porter.*





## Shaky Start

# Varsity Softball Strains for Victory

Despite the strength of its players, the Varsity Softball Team experienced a rather dismal early season with two losses and one win. Encinians were not much dismayed, however, for the seasonal outlook remained optimistic because of competent infielding by team members Jo Tierney, Kathy Garrison, Linda Alpert, Dori O'Rourke and Laura Guerrero, and exceptional pitching by players Sandra Raley and Kathy Garrison. With only three graduating seniors, the team forecast for 1980 is as bright as it was for 1979.



*Above — Kathy Garrison, another veteran player, aids the team with her all-around skills. Top left — Dori O'Rourke's experience and good nature helps the team play well together. Top right — A strong arm is necessary to whiz the ball quickly between team members. Robin Jones practices a drill to develop speed and accuracy. Left — Only a sophomore, Sandy Raley is already an excellent pitcher as well as being competent as a batter and infielder.*





Top — The Varsity Softball Team — Coach Debbie Irby, Penny Guerrero, Penny Walters, Kathy Garrison, Jo Tierney, Stephanie Cotham, Linda Alpert, Dori O'Rourke, Shelly Hookano, Bob Devere, Sandy Raley, Tammy House, Stephanie Smith, Sandra Lindsey, Robin Jones. Left — Jo Tierney promises to be an outstanding all-around player with her strong hitting and pitching abilities. Above — Linda Alpert, a veteran of several years, plays in almost all positions.



"Neither Rain Nor Snow . . ."

## Practice Pays for J.V. Softball

For the fourth consecutive year, Encina has boasted its own Junior Varsity Softball Team. Even though rain plagued preseason practice sessions, the girls found opportunity to perfect their sport. A problem that J.V. teams have is the lack of returnees from the previous year's squad. This did not seem to bother the 1979 J.V. Softball team, as they went into play looking strong.

*Right — The J.V. softball team uses many drills to improve their throwing accuracy and batting average. Breanna Rutbrauff also uses these drills to improve her arm strength which enables her to throw the ball quickly when split-second count. Far right — Playing the outfield is sometimes uneventful in softball. But when the ball does reach the outfield, Jamie Adams knows that catching the ball is all-important. Below — The J.V. Softball team, bottom row — Teri Boggess, Sherry Lukehart, Lisa Poulson, Sherry Clark, Betsy Stewart, Breanna Rutbrauff, Jamie Adams. Top row — Coach Teri Mascaro, Kim Bettencourt, Moya Watson, Terri Shaw, Karen Stone, Kathy Cortopassi, Vicky Doggett, Laura Frieleds, Coach Mark Korte.*





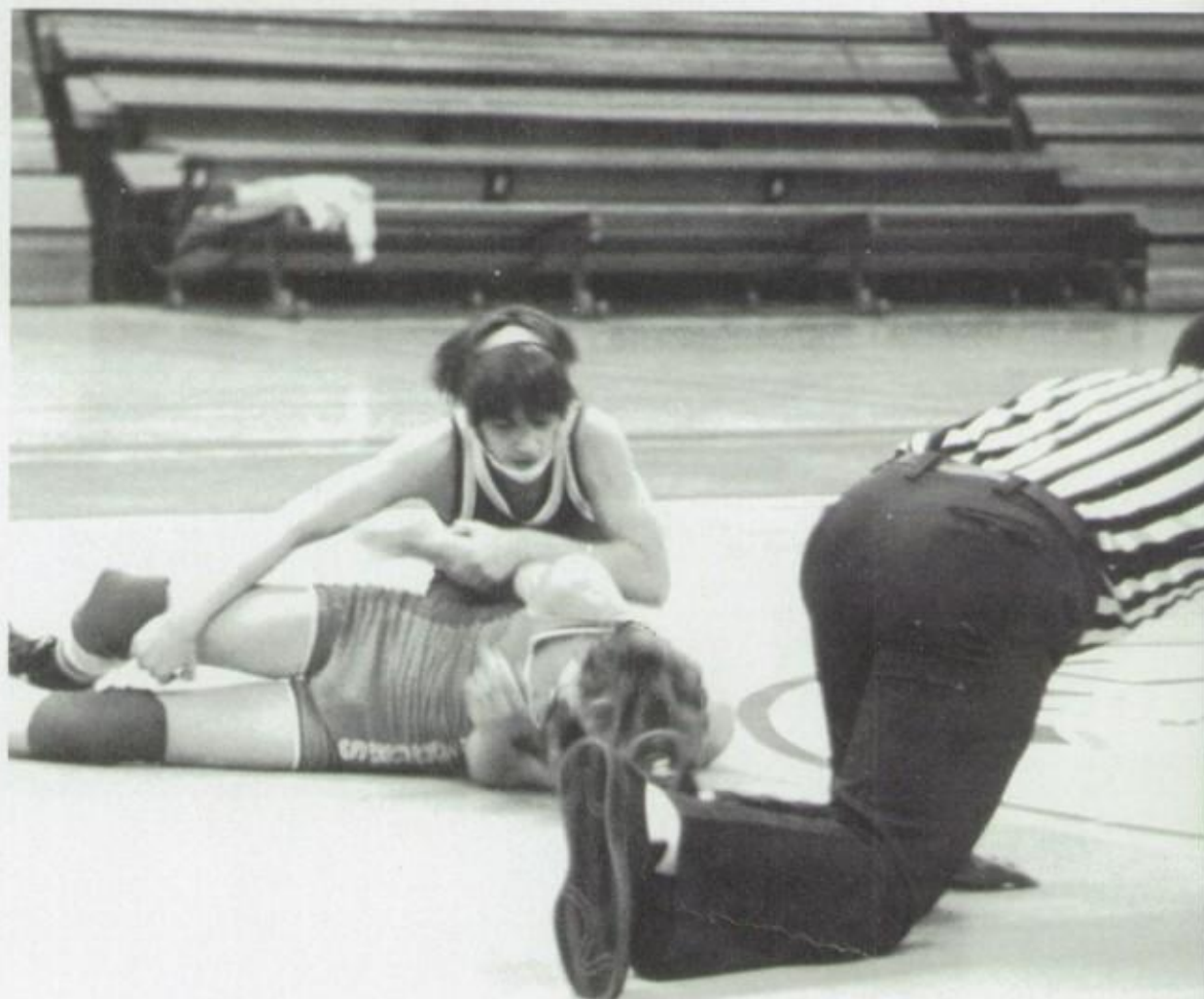
## Old Stand-by

# Varsity Wrestlers Pin Down Titles

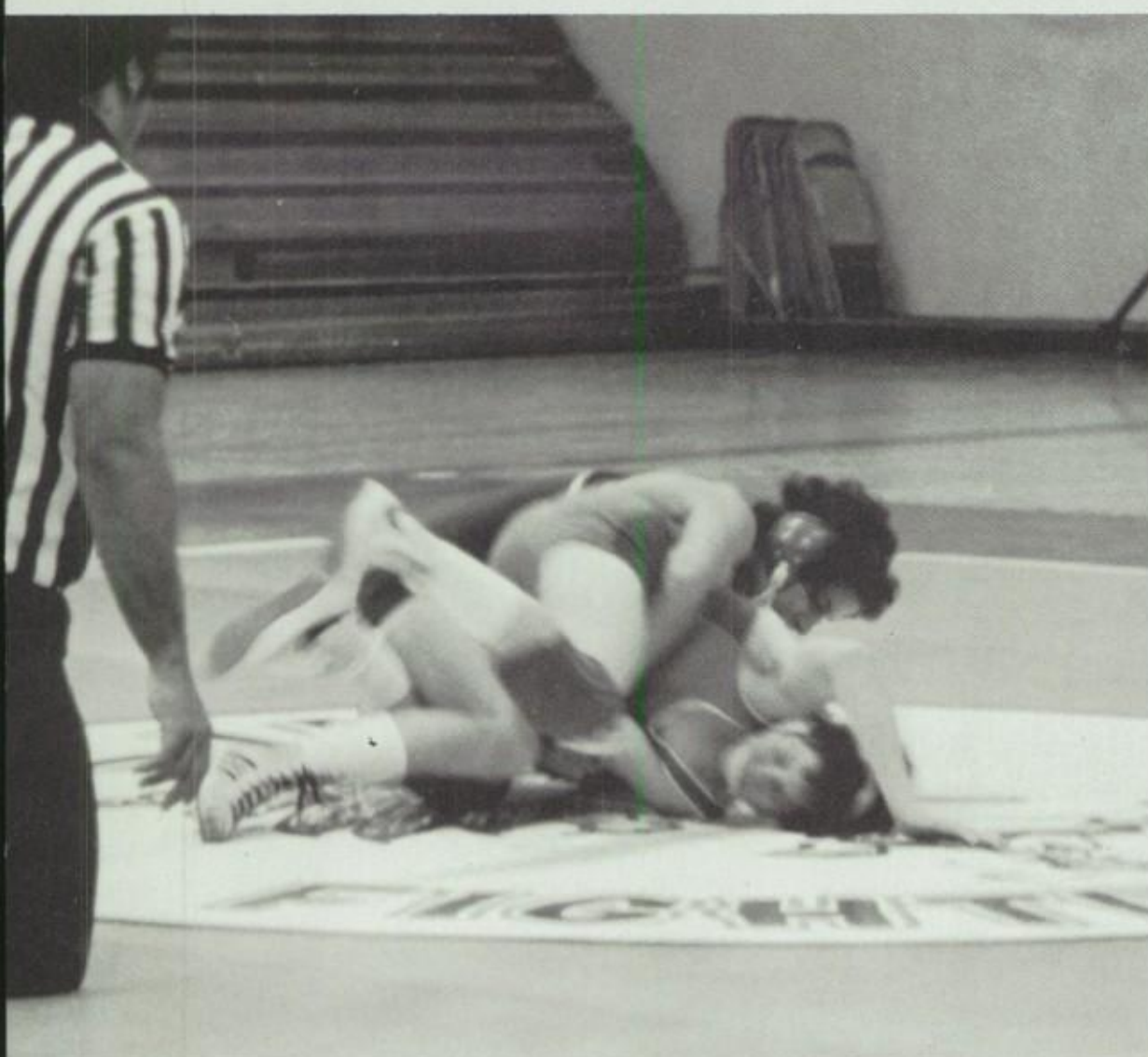
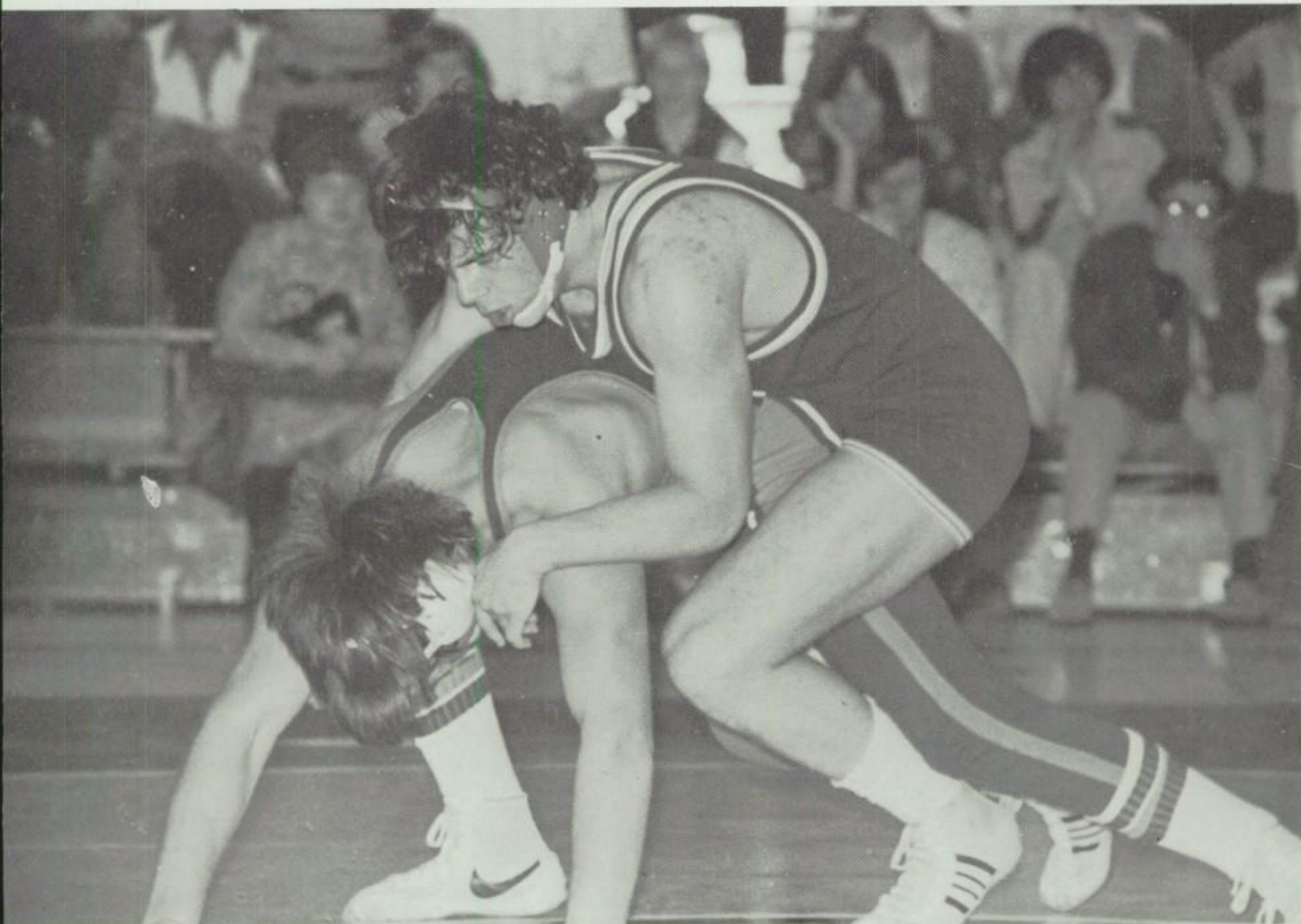
Wrestling at Encina has been a sport that the crowds could rely on as a sure winner. This year's team did not let us down. Team spirit and unity were apparent at every match, an evident factor in many of their victories. With outstanding senior grapplers, Randy Vigil, Todd Remme, Craig Watson, and Steve Plessas, there was no way Encina could lose.

### SCORES

Encina	43	McClatchy	11
Encina	59	Mesa Verde	03
Encina	48	Bella Vista	12
Encina	28	Cordova	36
Encina	28	Del Campo	22
Encina	53	Ponderosa	12
Encina	56	El Camino	10
Encina	64	Rio	03
Encina	47	El Camino	06
Encina	25	Mesa Verde	23
Encina	19	Bella Vista	40
Encina	45	Cordova	15
Encina	31	Elk Grove	24
Encina	68	Valley	00
Encina	59	Mira Loma	09







Opposite page, top — Throughout the year Ed Steffenhagen's infamous single wing arm bar aims him to a C.V.C. title. Opposite page, bottom — Varsity team — Ed Steffenhagen, Jessy Camales, Randy Vigil, Bill Kehoe, Brian Purcell, Marshall Bliss, Jeff Wright, Bob White, Hugh Lukehart, Todd Remme, Craig Watson, Steve Plessas, Mike Hanks, Bill Kreutzer, Bill Dearborn. This page, top — Bill Kreutzer's determination as a first year Varsity Wrestler brought a third place finish in the C.V.C. Left — Faithfulness combined with dexterity prove to be an undefeatable pair, as Randy Vigil nears a pin. Above — Discipline and a never-say-die spirit enables Ed Steffenhagen to garner another victory.

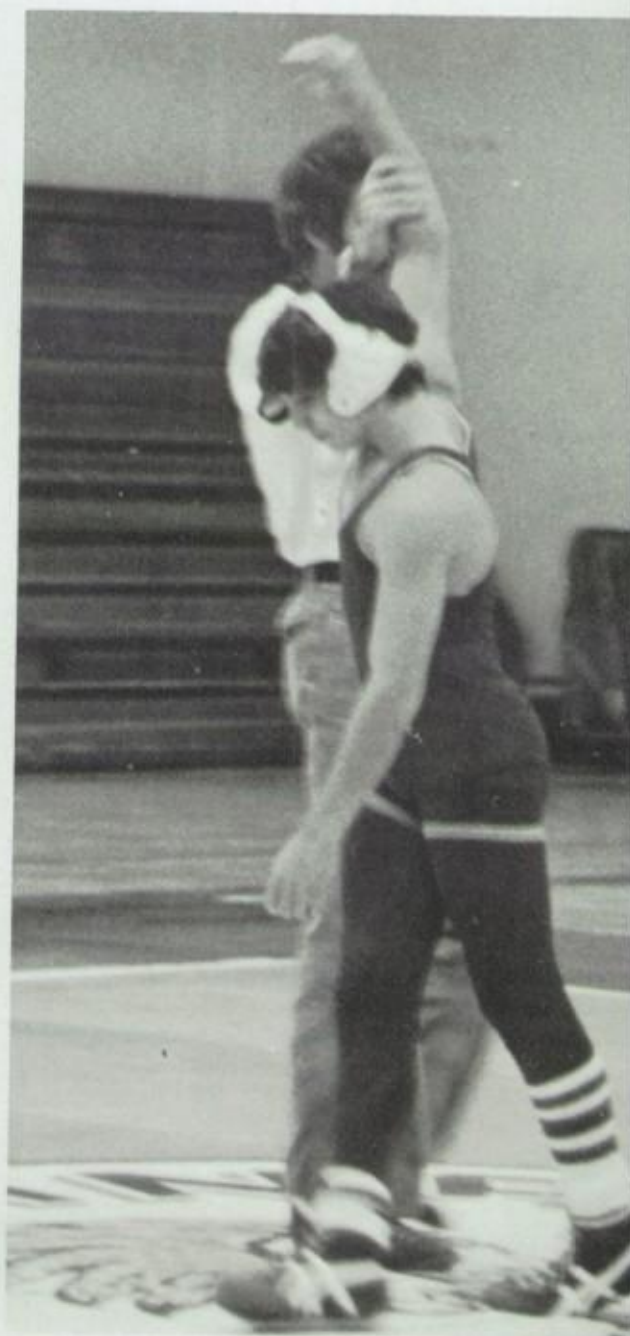


# J.V.er's Gain Experience and Trophies

Following in the footsteps of the varsity team, the J.V. Wrestling team emerged victorious in this season's matches. Although the varsity team will be losing many valuable seniors, the JVers will make up for the losses next year. Superior coaching by Coach Schwartz and Coach Paulo is evident every time an Apache walks onto the mat. With an outstanding team like this, Encina can look forward to many more trophies in its award case.

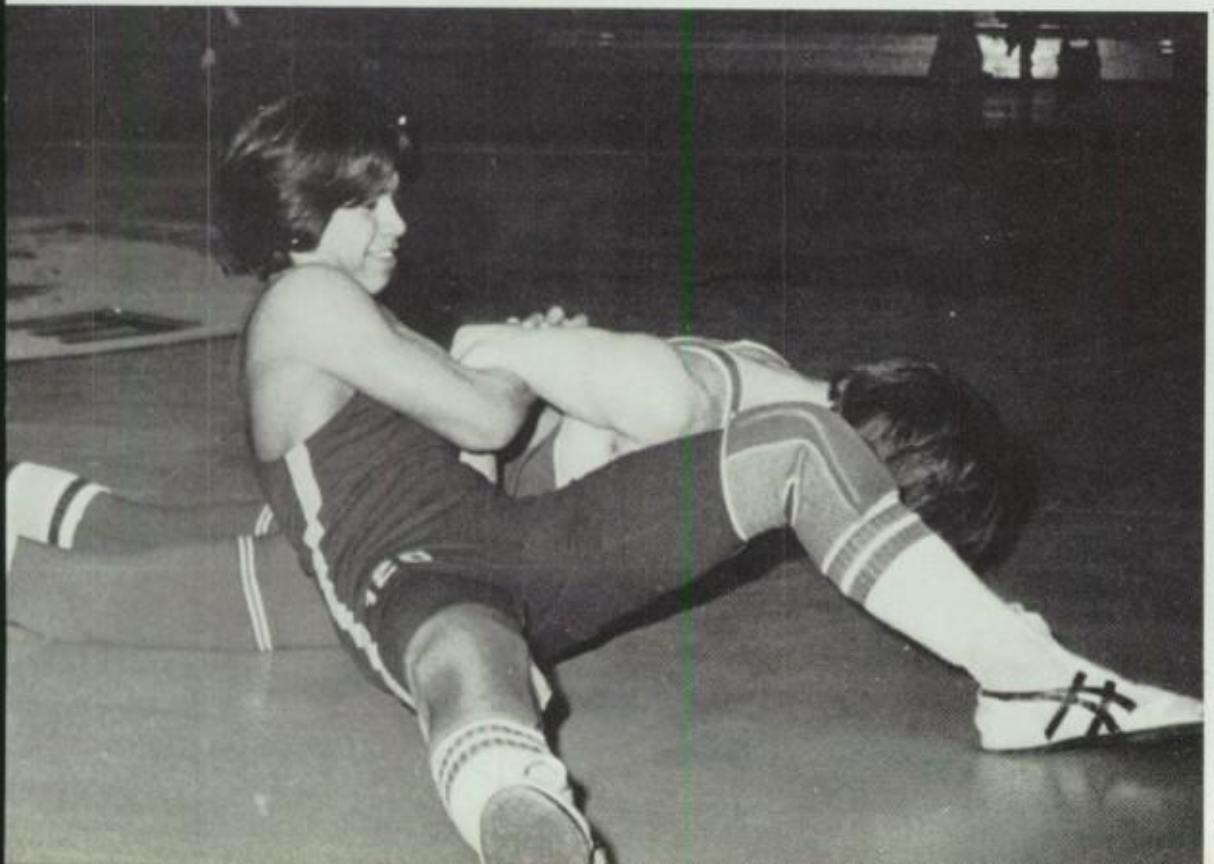
*The J.V. Wrestling Team — Below — First row — Tod Borman, Charlie Skipper, Bill Steffenbagen. Second row — John Lopez, James Tacket, Mike Olson, Chris Fantes, Third row — Clay West, Troy Osborn, Rich Scoville. Fourth row — Roland King, Al Russo. Top — Greg Rhea. Below — A wrestler often becomes a contortionist. Allen Russo turns his opponent into a pretzel when he sees his chance. Bottom — The Encina Wrestlers win most of their matches due to skill, training, and perseverance. Charlie Skipper wins his match after asserting everything he has learned.*

*Opposite page, top — Freshman team members — Bottom — Mike Leen. Second row — Steve Eustis, Joe Martinez. Third row — Mark Hagy, Dave Pinaglia. Fourth row — Lopez, Jim Plesses, Kevin Dean, Mike Martinez. Top — Sherrill. Opposite page, center — Wrestlers represent Encina with a winning team. Mike Martinez gives his school a winning smile. Opposite page, below — The wrestling team has an unescapable grip over most of the opposing teams. Ken Shurell mastered this seemingly easy grip with little trouble and much skill.*





# Frosh Grapplers Look to Future



All the wrestling teams at Encina have talent for surpassing other teams in the area. The freshman wrestling team is no exception. Arriving from feeder schools, Jonas Salk, Howe and Arden, the Freshman did not have to waste any time in learning techniques enabling them to follow the J.V. and Varsity teams to victory.

## SCORES

### FRESHMAN TEAM

Encina	34	Del Oro	34
Encina	52	Del Campo	12
Encina	57	Ponderosa	0
Encina	66	El Camino	0
Encina	50	Rio	0
Encina	49	La Sierra	12
Encina	66	Mesa Verde	0
Encina	50	Elk Grove	6
Encina	57	Valley	3
Encina	72	Mira Loma	0

### J.V. TEAM

Encina	51	Del Campo	6
Encina	41	Cordova	8
Encina	45	Del Campo	8
Encina	78	Ponderosa	0
Encina	66	El Camino	0
Encina	59	Rio	0
Encina	53	El Camino	8
Encina	44	Mesa Verde	12
Encina	62	Elk Grove	0
Encina	63	Valley	3
Encina	73	Mira Loma	0

*Paul, To a really cool and hope to see you in the summer and 57 AM SEE YA. Tommy Chalmers P.S. I still am Jovanny is a great group. Later!*



## Small Team, But . . .

# Gymnasts Have Fun

This year's Boys' Gymnastic team, though small, was expecting to have a fairly good season. With only a handful of members, each person was able to take advantage of individual coaching which improved skills.

*Below — The team members are always ready to help each other work on a new stunt. Tony Alley aids Raymond Pullicar climb to success. Bottom — The Boys' Gymnastic Team members are: Tony Alley, Raymond Pullicar, Greg Walls and coach Gale Mackey. Right — Any stunt in gymnastics requires hours of practice to reduce risk of injury and to perfect form for competition. Returning member Tony Alley works on a stiff-stiff in hopes of scoring high points.*







## Gymnasts Flip!

# Team Takes Third in District

Even though many team members suffered injuries and were unable to compete, the Girls' Gymnastic team managed to capture third place in the district. Debbie Totaro, Suzie Benson, Suzy Waldo and Arlene Espinoza placed in the Capitol Valley Conference meet, resulting in Debbie and Arlene continuing into the Northern California sub-sectionals.

Lisa Poulson and Kathy Fenley, two beginning gymnasts, "were the most improved team members," said coach Gale Mackey. He also stated that the team planned a car wash or a concession stand in order to raise funds for a set of uneven parallel bars.

*Left — Floor exercise routines require learning many different stunts in addition to the graceful poses that Joi Deyo practices.*

*Bottom — The Girls' Gymnastic team members: Suzy Waldo, Carolyn Bull, Joi Deyo, Debbie Totaro, Lisa Sullivan, Lisa Johnson, Kathy Piland, Arlene Espinoza and Tristen Billerbeck. Coach Gale Mackey and assistant coach Shauna Breshnahan. Not pictured are: Lisa Poulson, Kathy Fenley, and Suzie Benson. Below — Carolyn Bull, one of the injured members of the team, was forced to abandon the team early in the season.*

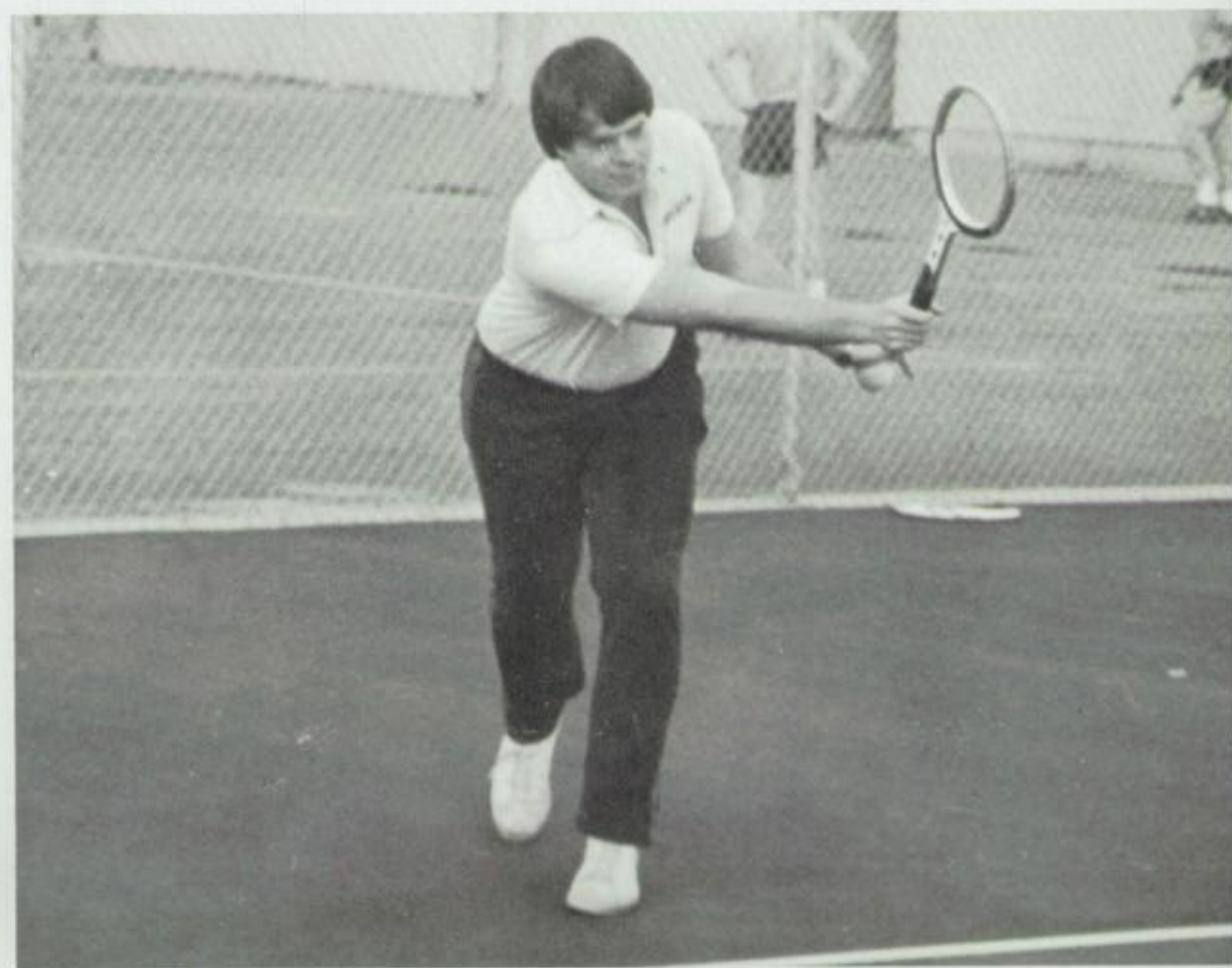




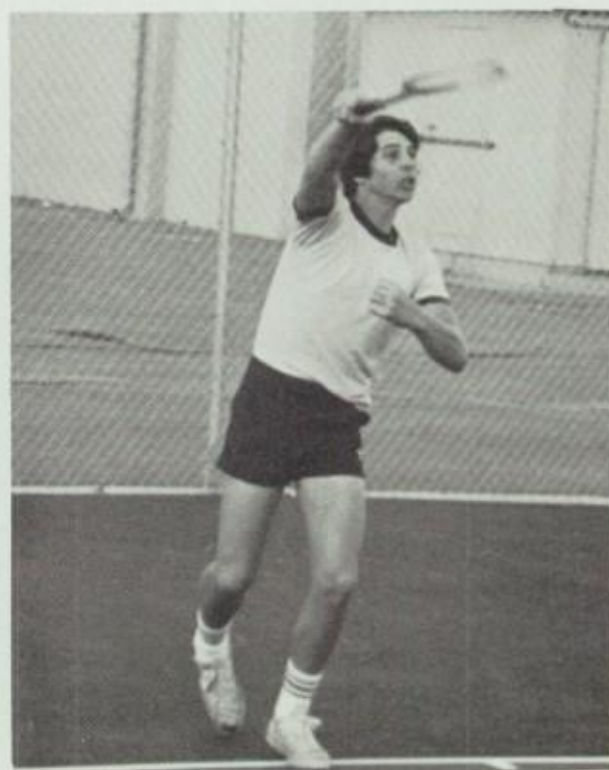
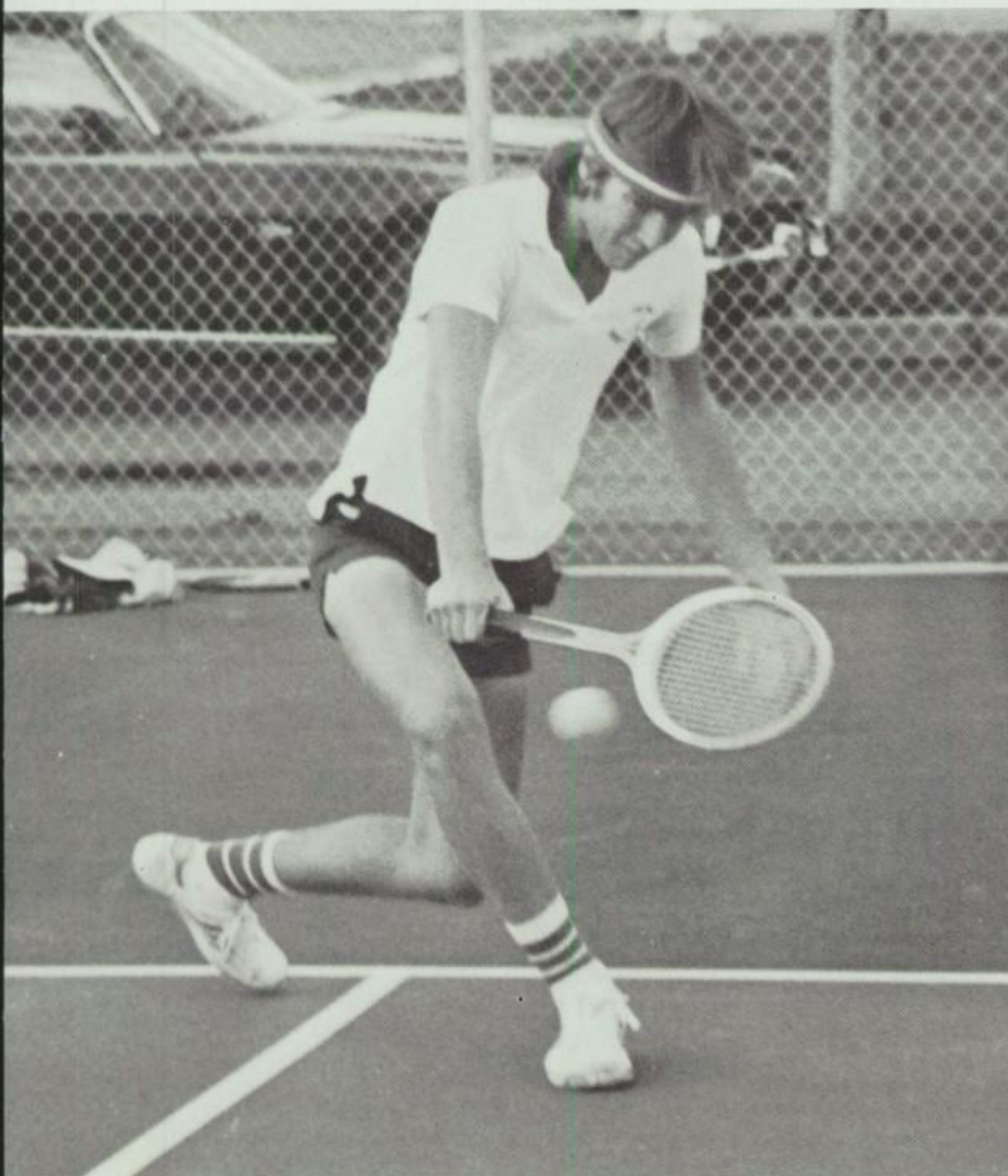
## Game, Set, Match

# Tennis Team Aces Out Opponents

With returning seniors, Britt McConnell, Russ Backman, Nat Ezray and Keith Stewart, stronger now than ever, this year's mens' tennis team was definitely a winner. With upcoming matches against hard to beat schools such as Encina's rival Rio Americano, the promising team was sure to pull through. Once again Coach Christine Kojima would prove to be an inspiration to each player providing the necessary encouragement to create champions.







Opposite page, top right — Russ Backman and Keith Stewart, ranked one and two respectively on Encina's Tennis Team, work together to keep their high rankings. Opposite page, far left — Nat Ezray, a fierce competitor in his own right, literally attacks the ball in pursuit of another victory. Opposite page, bottom — Aside from his various duties off the court, Britt McConnell manages to get in some practice time. This page, top — Tennis Team: Back row — Steve Perata, Ladd McConnell, Paul Sheehan, Russ Backman, Chuck Ellis, Britt McConnell. Front Row — Todd Wilson, Keith Stewart, Morton Lie, Mike Skube, Nat Ezray, Pete Wardlow, Coach Kojima. Left — Four years on the Varsity Tennis team has enabled Russ Backman to perfect his flawless backhand. Above — Mike Skube's infamous overhead smash have become common place on Encina's tennis courts.



## Tennis Victory

# Girls Take Third Place

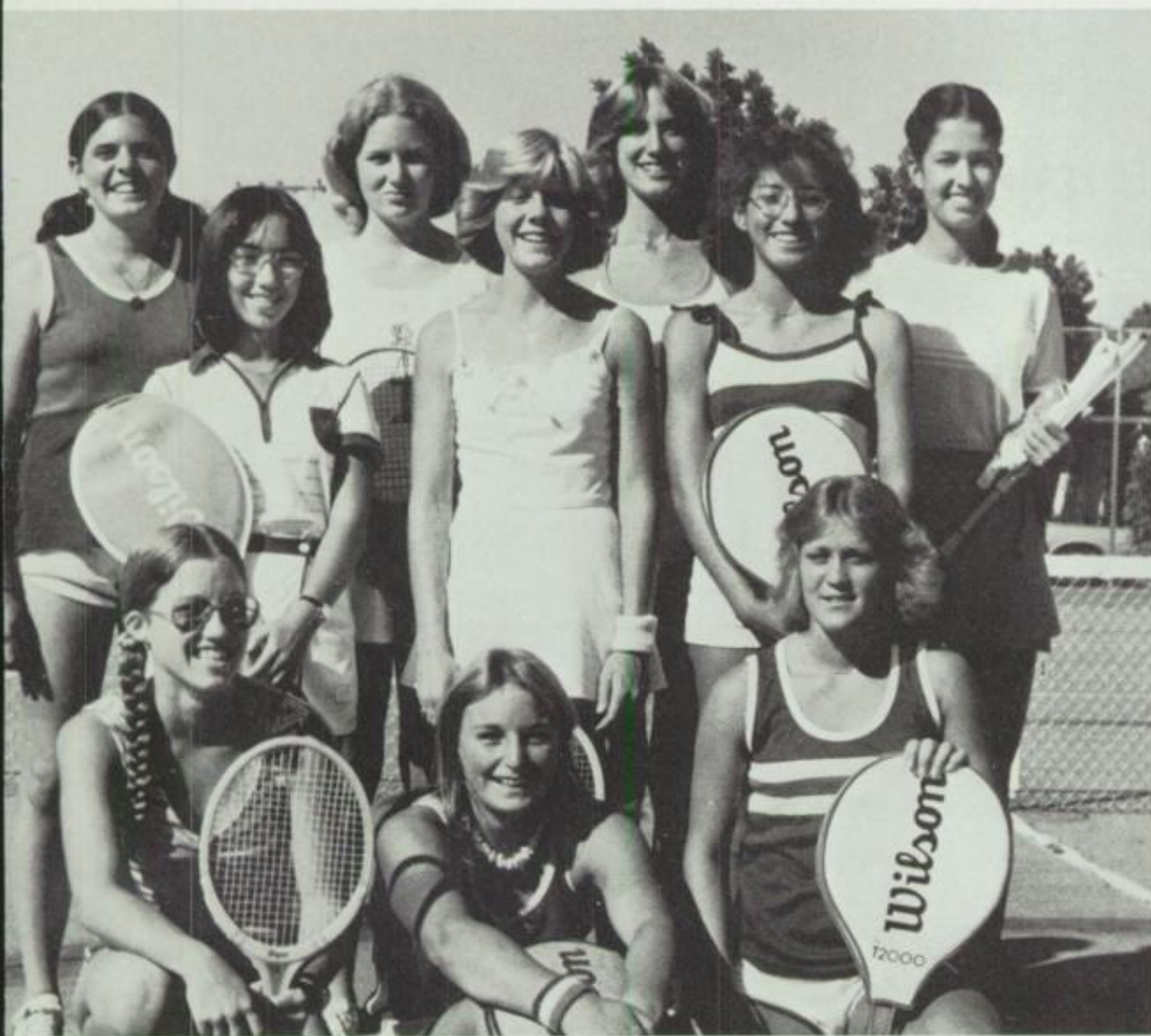
The Girls' Tennis teams began the season with a stunning victory over Mesa Verde with the Varsity winning 7-0 and J.V. 3-0. This initial victory was an indicator of the rest of the season. The Varsity succeeded in shutting out their opponents four more times, with an overall record of 9-5.

The Varsity team finished with a somewhat disappointing third place in the league being unable to defeat the many ranked players of Loretto and Rio Americano High Schools.

<i>Girls' Tennis</i>	<i>Varsity</i>	<i>J.V.</i>
<i>Encina vs. Mesa Verde</i>	7-0	3-0
<i>Encina vs. Rio Americano</i>	2-5	0-3
<i>Encina vs. Loretto</i>	3-4	1-1
<i>Encina vs. Elk Grove</i>	4-3	2-1
<i>Encina vs. Mira Loma</i>	5-2	0-3
<i>Encina vs. Valley High</i>	7-0	3-0
<i>Encina vs. El Camino</i>	4-3	2-1
<i>Encina vs. Mesa Verde</i>	7-0	1-2
<i>Encina vs. Rio Americano</i>	1-6	0-3
<i>Encina vs. Loretto</i>	3-4	0-3
<i>Encina vs. Elk Grove</i>	7-0	3-0
<i>Encina vs. Mira Loma</i>	3-4	1-2
<i>Encina vs. Valley High</i>	3-4	3-0
<i>Encina vs. El Camino</i>	4-3	2-1
<i>Overall record</i>	9-5	7-6







Opposite page, top — Dori O'Rourke, who was the number two singles player, lost only one match during season play. Far left — Undefeated Marla Ryder emerged in the number one spot after defeating top contenders in ten other leagues. Center — Leslie Cotham along with teammate Beth Johnson made up the winning combination of number one doubles. Bottom right — Weed-filled cracks that criss-crossed the courts sometimes made it difficult for Kim Burke to play. New courts will be ready for next year's team. This page, left — The Girls' Varsity Tennis Team: kneeling: Martha Williams, Leslie Cotham and Linda Alpert. Top row: Dori O'Rourke, Leslie Sullivan, Kim Burke, Marla Ryder, Sue Keith, Beth Johnson and Maureen Moll. Not pictured are Shaunna Worsley and coach Pat Hammersley. Below — The J.V. team members consisted of Daphne Satter, Lisa Mortenson, Teri Bevan, Tracy Hammond and Marcy Duke.





## Gentleman, Start Your Engines

# Track & Field off to Roaring Start

Although the Track and Field team had yet to have their first meet, a great season was anticipated by both coaches and athletes. Despite the losses of some valuable seniors last year, there were more than enough able-bodied Apaches to fill their vacancies. Many hours and miles were spent on the track by this team perfecting their skills and anxiously awaiting their first meet. Under the supervision of a staff of excellent coaches, the runners of Encina find first place a reality.

*Below — Varsity letterman, Joe Niederberger and Chris Francino participate in student activities like Block E and after school sports. Center — Using every ounce of energy he can muster, Phil Gilliban sends the shot flying. Bottom right — Exerting maximum speed and joining the varsity squad, Randy Hill brakes the tape for the Apache team. Bottom — To clear the high jump is a feat in itself. To do this with extra height is a talent that John Micheletti possesses. Right — The 1979 Track Team; Top — Coach Steve Reed, Paul Olsen, Phil Gilliban, Bill Kohoe, Joe Niederberger, John Micheletti, Leland Farrar, Chris Dehlberg, Glenn Robles, Win Swafford, Randy Hill, Coach Greg Paulo, Field Coach Sotello. Middle Row — Erik Olsen, Mike Farrar, Jim Rogers, Chris Francino, Mark Lawrence, John Marshall, Tom Anderson, Carl Pryor, Tim Crowley, Henry Meir. Bottom Row — Larry McKibben, Ray Smuskiewicz, Don Guthrie, Atul Patel, Craig Walker, Wayne Fiori, Jeff Philpot.*





# Badminton Team Raises Racquet

During practice, the Girls' Badminton team showed much potential this year. The turnout of enthusiastic players was overwhelming. With so much support, the team is bound to win a top place in their league. Next year's team will be especially experienced, since a majority of the team will be seniors. Coach Hammersly commented that this years team looked good and should be a winner.

Right — The Badminton Team, bottom row — Denise Ford, Ila Patel, Dana Lehmkuhl, Lori Waters, Lisa Johnson, Becky Pires, Sue Keith. Top row — Lisa Mortenson, Leslie Cotham, Julie Schell, Lisa Zeller, Daphne Satter, Jill Finlay, Leslie Sullivan, Marcy Duke, Liz Graham, Wanda Myrick, Coach Pat Hammersly. For singles play the number one slot is filled by Leslie Cotham, while second and third places are filled by Leslie Sullivan and Jill Finlay. Fourth in the line-ups Dana Lehmkuhl, below — The number one doubles team is made up of Liz Graham and Jill Finlay.



## Down the Long and Winding Road

# Girls Run for Fun

During the past year running has become anyone's sport. Casual runners are observed everywhere, but on Encina's track truly dedicated runners are found. These runners are diligent members of the Girls' Track Team who suffer

through endless hours of running and sprinting for fitness and competition.

Below — The Girls' Track Team: Colleen Yee, Tina Olson, Lisa Lewis, Mimi Hanson, Janet Weaver, Suzy Lakata, Jane Carr, Terri Durham, and Coach Gordon Hubble.





3rd in C.V.C.

# Injuries Halt Apaches

After a heart-breaking season filled with tragic injuries, the Varsity Soccer team "kept the faith" and pulled through to a respectable third place in C.V.C. action. As always, the Varsity Soccer team, the pride of Encina, drew large crowds because of their professional style of playing.

*Below — Not only are speed and agility required for a good soccer player, but also a hard head as Brian Bender demonstrates to Scott Anderson. Below right — Keith Stewart, the 1978 soccer team's Most Valuable Player, with his superior soccer techniques proves to*

*be indispensable to his teammates. The Varsity Soccer Team: Back Row — Archie Ciotti, Mark Posben, Bob Bjorklund, Brian Bender, Larry Moore, Tibor Pelle, Steve Powell, Greg Rogers, Coach LaVerne Gonzales. Front Row — George Champayne, Dan Powell, Terry Levie, Roger Baily, Scott Anderson, Keith Stewart, Dave Smith, David Sherer. Seated — Cliff Donaldson, Rusty Carter. Opposite page top left — Unwillingly, all opponents that come into Greg Rogers' path inevitably are forced to give up the ball. Top Right — Injuries could not keep Tibor Pelle down, as he remained one of the leading scorers. Bottom: Counted on by his teammates for a sure score, Dave Smith always pulls through.*

## Scores

Encina	10 — Mesa Verde	1
Encina	3 — Elk Grove	1
Encina	2 — Valley	2
Encina	7 — El Camino	0
Encina	8 — Mira Loma	0
Encina	10 — Rio	0
Encina	3 — Valley	1
Encina	1 — El Camino	2
Encina	2 — Rio	1
Encina	9 — Mira Loma	0









## C.V.C. Soccer Champs

# J.V.'ers Pulverize Opposition

Aggressiveness and a never ending will to win accounted for this year's outstanding J.V. soccer team. A high scoring offense and a rugged defense led this team to overwhelming victories. During the hours on the playing field, many team members gave in relentlessly to better the scores of the team. Their dedication to the sport was rewarding in that they emerged number one.

SCORES			
Encina	1	Elk Grove	2
Encina	2	Valley	1
Encina	1	El Camino	1
Encina	0	Rio	0
Encina	4	Mira Loma	1
Encina	10	Mesa Verde	0
Encina	1	Jesuit	0
Encina	4	Elk Grove	2
Encina	7	El Camino	1



*Above — The J.V. Soccer team: Bottom row — Lowell Beebe, Bob Horner, Alex Montano, Morten Lie, Mike Rideout, John Rieder, Brian Cowley. Middle row — Eric Larson, Mark Spaunn, Keith Delusk, Kenny Lupton, Eric Jones, Randy Hicks. Top row — Jim Dukes, Dave Miffen, Mark Larkin, Teddie Levea, Bill Kebab, Coach Jim Burke. Above right — In Soccer, a player must not only rely on his feet, but also on his head as Randy Hicks demonstrates. Right — At times it becomes necessary for a soccer player to resort to craftiness. Making a last ditch effort that may decide the game, Mark Lardin edges out his opponent on his way to the goal.*





Fore!

# Golf Team Tees Off

The Golf team consisted of many dedicated young athletes. They practiced diligently every day at Haggin Oaks golf course, playing matches at various area country clubs. The team described their sport as difficult and demanding, but through the help of coach Bill Lee, the team predicted an even better season than last year.

*Right — Scott Simon, knows the importance of the follow through and does so with perfect form. Below — After spending time concentrating on a difficult shot, Allen Shurr starts his infamous power shot. Bottom Right — Chris Francino, a first year team player looks down the fairway and wills the ball in with his eyes. Bottom right — Golf Team Members: Ron Barbino, Chris Francino, Joe Nail, Scott Simon, Dwight Watson, Mike Fancelli, Greg Selk, Allen Shurr, Dan Alger, Coach Bill Lee.*





## Perseverance Pays Off

# X-Country X's Out Competition

Dedication and plenty of hard work are the criteria for a good cross country team. Both the girls' and boys' teams did excellent in all competitions, including two invitationals at Frogtown and Reno. Proving the team's unity and enthusiasm, the Cross Country squad often traveled miles to compete, demonstrating their dedication

to the school and to the sport. Outstanding team runners, John Marshall and Lisa Lewis helped to prove that Encina is number one.







Opposite page, top left — Millions of Americans participate in the sport of jogging for relaxation and pleasure, but Glenn Robles concentrates on victory. Center — During his senior year in Cross Country, Chris Francino found little time to kick off his shoes and relax. Right — Not only is John Marshall most valuable runner for the cross country team, he is also actively involved in the school newspaper. Bottom — Cross Country team members: Coach Gordon Hubble, Chris Francino, John Marshall, Glenn Robles, Win Swafford, Karl Pryor, Neal Francino. Not pictured, Jim Rogers, Robert Watson, Chris Larson, John Bassett and Tony Alley. Top left — Kathy Slater is constantly striving to better her body and mind by studying hard and keeping up her athletics. Above — Although she has a lot of time during a race, Lisa Lewis has little time to concentrate on anything but the finish line. Left — The Girls' Cross Country team: Heike Skaden, Kathy Slater, Laurie Peterson, Jane Carr, Angela Helm, Lisa Lewis.

#### SCORES

##### VARSITY BOYS'

Encina	31	Valley	31
Encina	34	Elk Grove	22
Encina	39	Mira Loma	16
Encina	40	El Camino	15
Encina	15	Mesa Verde	40
Encina	16	Rio	39

##### VARSITY GIRLS'

Encina	15	Valley	40
Encina	16	Elk Grove	39
Encina	27	Mira Loma	28
Encina	24	El Camino	32
Encina	15	Mesa Verde	40
Encina	39	Rio	21



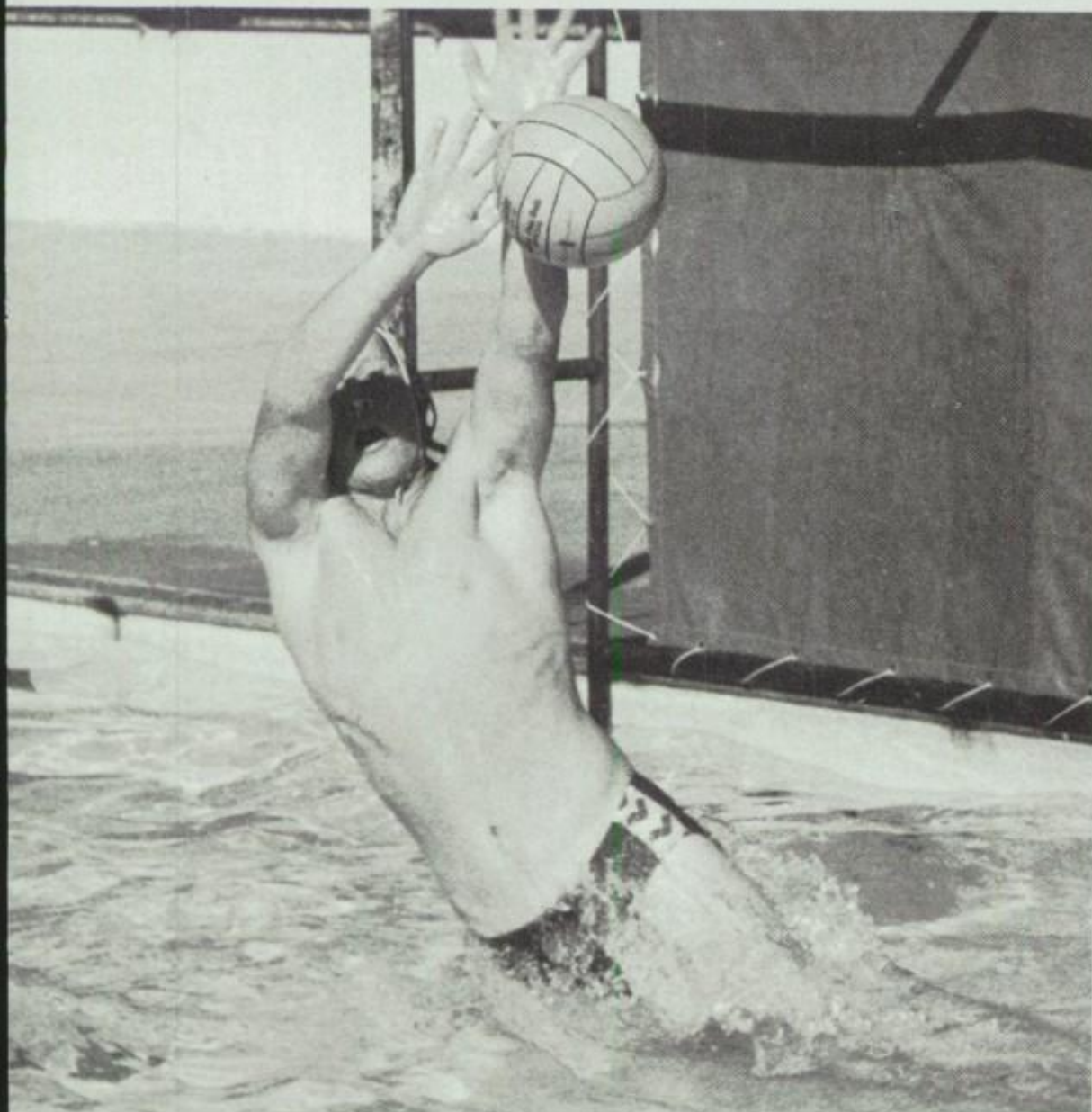
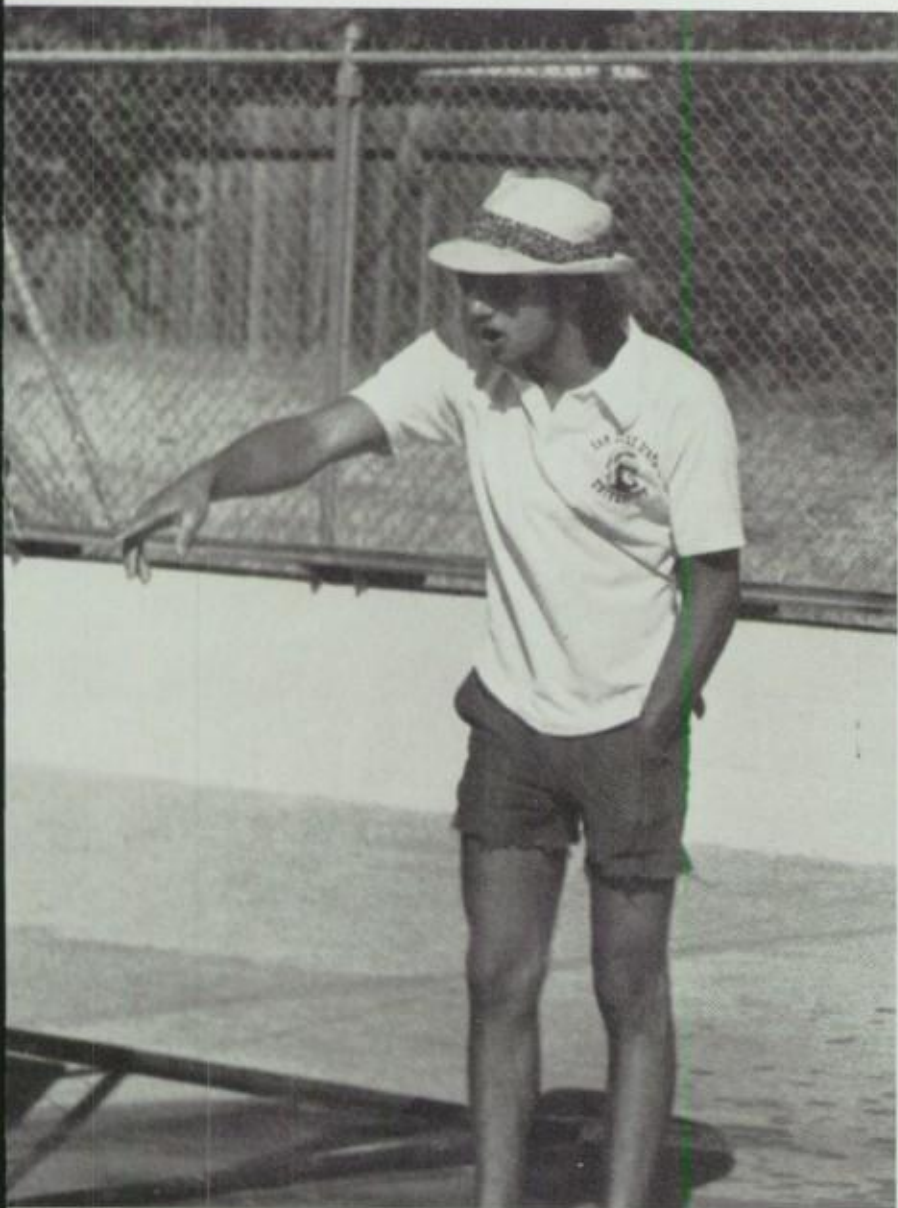
## 0-Wins

# Water Polo Upholds Tradition

The Water Polo team's season can best be described by two words, "hard work." This however was not enough to pull the team out of their "no wins" slump. Long practices and strong team unity enabled the fighting Apaches to persevere against insurmountable odds and to keep up team spirit. Unfortunately, Encina will be losing many awesome senior players including: Joe Niederberger, Kevin Porter, Dave Robinson, Barry Smith, Chris Tulley and most valuable player, Joe Abreu.







#### Scores

Encina	7 —	Rio	12
Encina	9 —	Mira Loma	11
Encina	8 —	El Camino	14
Encina	9 —	Mira Loma	11
Encina	8 —	Rio	17
Encina	7 —	Mira Loma	14

Opposite page, top — Kevin Porter's outstanding swimming abilities are a valuable asset during the Water Polo season. Center — The 1978 Water Polo team members: Back row — Pat Weisert, Brian Rhodes, Joe Abreu, Dave Robinson, Carlos White, Kevin Porter, Barry Smith, Tim Dickinson, Joe Niederberger. Front row — Chris Tulley, Scott Norris, Jimmy Plessas, Paul Barta, Tim Schott, Erik Olson, Mitch Ybarra, Coach Craig Desin. Bottom — Besides being Student Body President, Joe Niederberger also finds time to play on the Water Polo team. This page, top, left — Being a coach or referee for water polo is difficult because so many fouls are made under water. Coach Craig Desin was, however, able to point out some problems. Left — A good goalie must be quick and accurate. Dave Robinson combines these talents to block the opponent. Above — Joe Abreu graces the pool of Encina with amazing quickness and dexterity.



Disappointing 9-5 But . . .

## Girls' VB'ers Place Third

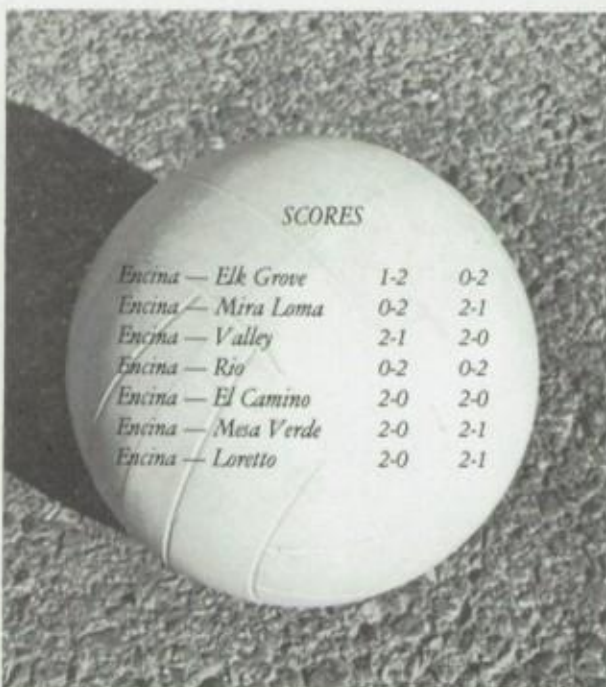
Although this year's volleyball team lacked the advantage of height the previous years had, the team enthusiasm and determination pulled them through to tie for third place in the league. The eventual league champ was Mira Loma who was defeated by Encina in season play.

Eight schools attended the Encina Invitational tournament during November, with Encina placing second.

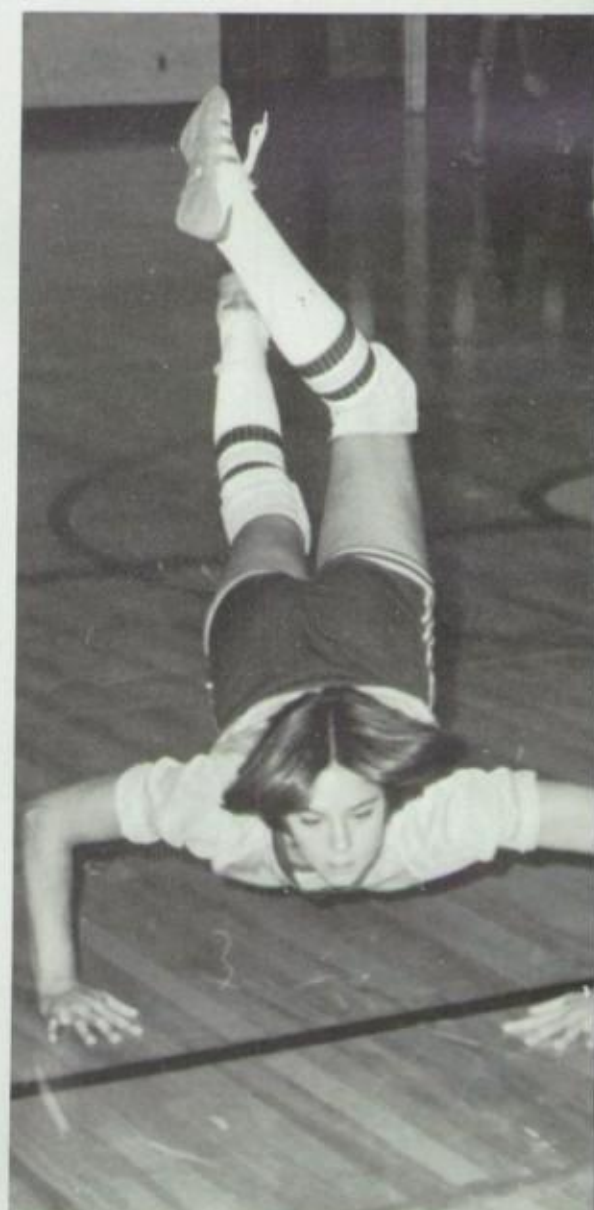
Coach Judy Bredeson stated that there was much improvement indicated this season, and with only four players leaving this year, next season is expected to definitely be a winner. The year was spent in improving the basic techniques.

*This page, right — A basic fundamental in volleyball is the*

*serve. Jan Schott practices hers. Below, left — Kathy Garrison displays determination when she dives for the ball. Center — Many seniors choose to kick back during school, but Janet Roberts keeps busy with volleyball. Right — Kathy Garrison was selected as all star for the league. Opposite page, top — The ability and determination of the whole team is emanated in Kathy Ragle. Lower left — The Varsity team: Bottom row — Cathy Martin, Kathy Garrison, Kathy Ragle, Jan Schott. Center row — Becki DeVere, Janet Roberts, Ann Frago, Michelle Frybarger. Top row — Laura Graff, Robin Hinchee, Kim Bettencourt. Lower right — During a tense second, Laura Graff dives to the ball.*

SCORES		
Encina — Elk Grove	1-2	0-2
Encina — Mira Loma	0-2	2-1
Encina — Valley	2-1	2-0
Encina — Rio	0-2	0-2
Encina — El Camino	2-0	2-0
Encina — Mesa Verde	2-0	2-1
Encina — Loretto	2-0	2-1









## Poor Season

# J.V. Volleyball Wins Only One

This year's Junior Varsity Volleyball Team suffered a very disappointing season, claiming only one of the fourteen league matches. Coach Esparcia said she spent much time working on the fundamental techniques, and that much improvement was indicated throughout the season. Each member can successfully overhand serve, pass and spike the ball, and all members have a beginning skill level and understanding of power volleyball.

*Below — Moya Watson helps her team by intimidating opponents with a forceful serve. Center — Coaches attempt to instill in their players a feeling of aggressiveness. Robin Fisher attacks the ball with vigor. Far right — The team practices jumping high to intercept the ball. Stephanie Cotham uses this technique to aid her team. Bottom right — Mishandling the ball can result in lobster-red arms, but Sherri Clark saves herself pain by utilizing the proper*

*method. Bottom — The Junior Varsity Volleyball Team: bottom row — Sherri Clark, Robin Fisher, Kathy Cortopassi, Andrea Poindexter, Moya Watson. Top row — Stephanie Cotham, Laura Fields, Carolyn Stallings, Breanna Rutbrauff, Not pictured are: Carrie Lupton, Betsy Stewart, Lori Hansen, Sabra Lynn and Tara Sheehan. Each of these girls along with team members of any other sports, are required to maintain passing grades in every class.*

### SCORES

Encina — Elk Grove	0-2	0-2
Encina — Mira Loma	0-2	0-2
Encina — Valley	1-2	1-2
Encina — Rio	1-2	0-2
Encina — El Camino	2-0	1-0
Encina — Mesa Verde	0-2	0-2
Encina — Loretto	0-2	0-2





## Bowlers Avoid Gutters

# High Rollers Strike Out

The Boys' Bowling team, coached by Lou Huber, had a fantastic year and proved their excellence by capturing first place in the C.V.C. championships. Despite outstanding coaching from Jack Figenshu, the girls' team managed, however, to come in last place.



Top left: Del Stanback rolls off to a spinning start as he concentrates his skill toward helping the Boys' Bowling team gain 1st place this year. Top right: Girls' Bowling Team from left to right: Patti Howell, Theresa Luera, Terri Howell, Tammy White, top row, Jack Figenshu — coach, Holly Escobedo, Stephanie Bush, Denise Kwoka, Debbie Blythe. Bottom left: Boys' Bowling Team from left to right: Greg Rogers, Greg Selk, Mark Piland, Del Stanback, coach Lou Huber, Joey Nail, Mike Bell, not pictured — Danny Bell, John Fischer, Chris Rideout. Bottom right: Time and patience was essential for improving scores. Denise Kwoka attempts to raise hers and aid the girls team.



# Senior Quotes

LINDA ALPERT

Be yourself — but be your best self. Dare to be different and follow your own star.

Player

RUSS BACKMAN

I expect to pass through life but once. If therefore, there be any kindness I can show, or any good thing I can do to any fellow being, let me do it now, and not defer or neglect it as I shall not pass this way again. Bye Encina.

William Penn

ROGER BAILEY

Kick out your motor and drive while you're still alive, kick it out.

Ann Wilson  
(Heart)

LAURIE BALLARD

We go together!

Graze

ANNETTE BALLEW

Work for the Lord — The pay is not much, but the retirement is out of this world.

JANE BASSETT

YES, he is my father!

MONA BARR

Many dreams come true. Some have silver linings. I live for my dream and a pocket full of gold.

Led Zepplin

TERI BEVAN

Things just can't go on just like before but can we still be friends? We had something to learn, now it's time for the wheel to turn. Memories linger on, just like a sweet, sad, old song.

T. Rundgren

VICKY BOLTON

Do not follow where the path goes, rather go where there is no path and leave a trail.

SUSAN BOOM

Winds of change are here at last, the clouds have lifted, the storm has passed, nights we've known are on the run and there's a bright and shining sun for everyone to see. . . . Winds of change.

Beach Boys

PATTI BROWN

True friendship forces the needs of others rather than proclaims its own.

André Maurois

VICKY BROWN

Don't walk behind me because I will not lead. Don't walk in front of me because I will not follow. Just walk beside me and be my friend.

TERES BUGATTO

Special joys and special places. Special friends together. . . . The moments pass so quickly, but the memories are forever.

C. W. Douglas

KIM BURKE

Where the X @ \$ # is Elk Grove?

SARAH BURNS

The only things I like are either illegal, immoral, or fattening.

RUSTY CARTER

I started out scared as hell, through the years it's been like jail. Now that I'm out, I'm very confused, but Freshmen will always be abused. Watch out Freshmen.

SHARON CHING

Learn from yesterday. Live for today. Look for tomorrow. Rest this afternoon.

I Ching, too.

RAYMOND CHUANG

Stop worrying about it, it might not be true.

EARLYN CLARK

One day we must begin our own great explorations. No longer will we find a hand to hold or hear a voice call us back. We must build our own castles, open our own doors, follow our own paths. For now we are individuals, You and I.

RANDY COX

I have a dream . . . that all of God's children will be able to join hands and sing free at last, free at last to thank God Almighty. We're free at last.

Martin Luther  
King Jr.

AMY CUMMINGS

Come mothers and fathers throughout the land. Don't criticize what you don't understand. Your sons and your daughters are beyond your command. Your old road is rapidly agin'. Please get out of the new one. If you can't lend your hand, for the times, they are a 'changin'.

Bob Dylan

LINDA DARKENWALD

You can't always get what you want. You can't always get what you want. Yeah, you can't always get what you want. But if you try sometime, you just might find, you get what you need.

The Rolling Stones

JAMES FRANKLIN DEYO III

If I leave here tomorrow, things just wouldn't be the same.

Lynyrd Skynyrd

JERI LYNN DEYO

It is as if we just momentarily touch each other and, just as fast as the forces that brought us together, we part. But though we have parted, there still is a lingering feeling as if we have never left.

S.J.K.

Land bless us always.

BRAD DICK

Love suffereth long, and is kind. . . . Rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in truth. . . . Bearerth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things, endureth all things. Love never faileth. . . . faith, hope, love. . . . the greatest of these is love.

1 Corinthians  
13:4, 6 - 8, 13

CHERIE DICKSON

Ever since I was a kid in school, I messed around with all the rules. Apologize, then realize, I'm not different after all.

Rod Stewart

ROBERT DIETERLE

I MADE IT! Thank God.

CHRIS DUSZA

Inanity is not for everybody, but for some people it's life, and their own worlds. Plus it's not knowing where they'll end up in life. What does all this mean? I don't know.

TOM EDWARD<sup>o</sup>

Some nights, I look up into space and think, somebody's out there. And other times, I look up and think that there's nobody out there. Either way, it scares the hell out of me.

The Astronomer

JODY ELLIOT

Some men see things as they are and say why. I dream things that never were and say why not.

Robert F. Kennedy

ARLENE ESPINOZA

I finally see the dawn arrivin'. I see beyond the road I'm drivin'. It's a new horizon and I'm awake now. I see myself in a brand new way. The sun is shinin', the clouds are breakin'.

'Cause I can't lose now, there's no game to play.

Boston

LINDA FARNSWORTH

In the darkness, you are my light. In my despair, you are my hope. In my wandering, you are a guiding hand. In my heart, you are my love. Though my body quakes with uncertainty, you remain solid. For in my soul, you are my friend.

KATHERINE LOUISE FARRAR

No man is an island, no man stands alone. Each man's joy is joy to me, each man's grief is my own. We need one another, so I will defend each man as my brother, each man as my friend.

JACKIE FERGUSON

Happiest are those who dream dreams and are ready to pay the price to make them come true. A dreamer lives forever.

Surems

CARL FONG

Give a little. Take a lot.

ROSANNE FONG

Look, look, look to the rainbow, follow it over the hill and stream. Look, look, look to the rainbow, follow the fellow who follows a dream.

Finian's  
Rainbow

DAN FOWLER

Holy toledo!

Bill King  
(Niel Fluhr)

CHRIS FRANCINO

Where are you going now my love? Where will you be tomorrow? Will you bring me happiness? Will you bring me sorrow? The questions of a thousand dreams, what you do and what you see. Lover can you talk to me?

Gruby, Still,  
Nash, and  
Young

LORI GALLAS

Come dance with the westwind and touch on the mountain tips, sail over the canyons, up to the stars, reach for the heaven and hope for the future, all that we can, be what we are.

John Denver

TERSA GAMBLE

Memories, like the corners of my mind. Misty water-colored memories of the way we were. Scattered pictures of the smiles we left behind, smiles we gave to one another, for the way we were. . . . So it's the laughter, we will remember, whenever we remember the way we were.

KATHY GARRISON

Help me if you can, I've got to get back to the house at Pooh Corner by one. You'd be surprised, there's so much to be done. Count all the bees in the hive, chase all the clouds from the sky, back to the days of Christopher Robin and Pooh.

Loggins and  
Messina

LAURA GRAFF

I came on the dust and I'll leave on the wind.

Rod Stewart

LIZ GRAHAM

I can remember all the good times — Put 'em in a book of memories. . . . hoping that the book would never end.

Joe Walsh

LAURA DIANE GRAY

My lack of education hasn't hurt me none, for I can read the writings on the wall.

Paul Simon

SHERRI HANSEN

Friendship grows when two hearts meet and understand.

BRYAN HANSON

Live life to its fullest, and enjoy the times and experiences with those around you. For the best times of our lives are slipping by us now and tomorrow may bring tragedy to both us or our friends.

STEVE HARLOW

You can acquire a lot in life if you are prepared to give up a lot to get it.

Bruce Lee

HEIDI HATTERSLEY

Reach high, for stars lie hidden in your soul. Dream deep, for your dream precedes the goal.

TIM HEINTZ

There are three kinds of people: Those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who wonder, "What happened?"

Zane Blaney

VIRGINIA HILL

Sometimes you dream, sometimes it seems there's nothing there at all. You just seem older than yesterday, and you're waiting for tomorrow to call.

Elton John

SHERI HOOPER

Of all the wonders of nature, a tree in summer is perhaps the most remarkable, with the possible exception of a mouse singing

"Embraceable You" in spats.

Woody Allen

CAROL HOPKINS

I've come to the conclusion, with fear or illusion, I'll live how I choose, 'cause no matter how fast or how slow, youth will go.

THEA HOPPER

Is this confusion permanent?

KATHE HORANGIC

Somewhere over the rainbow, way up high, there is a land we've heard of. . . . make your rainbow shine!

Arlen Harburg

TERRI HOWELL

The sum of wisdom is, that the time is never last that is devoted to work.

R. W. Emerson

REBECCA (BECKY) HUDSON

Contentment is not the fulfillment of what you want, but the realization of what you already have.

Carole King

TONY JENOVINO

Soon we'll be out amid the cold world's strife. Soon we'll be sliding down the razor blade of life. Soon we'll be out on our sorted separate way, and we will ne'er forget those golden High School days.

ROSE ELLEN JOHNSON

Players only love you when they're playing.

Fleetwood Mac

KIM JOYCE

The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams.

KELLYE KENNEDY

As you travel through life may you always have happiness, hope, success, friends, and faith to make each day better from this day forth.

NANCY KLINKE

You can't erase a dream, you can only wake me up.

Frampton

BRIAN KOHL

Who speaks the truth stabs falsehood to the heart.

James Russell  
Lowell

DEBBIE LARSON

If the sun refused to shine, I would still be loving you. When mountains crumble to the sea, there would still be you and me.

Lad Zepplin

PAM LAWTON

We cannot buy happiness — it is something we must find within ourselves and share.

SHANNON LEITNER

All that we see or seem is but a dream within a dream.

Poe

KIM LEMMOND

Don't hang on, nothin' lasts forever but the earth and the sky. It slips away, and all your money won't another bury. . . .

Kansas

LISA LOWE

Do what you've never done before. See what you've never seen. You might be surprised.

RICHARD MARGROFF

In Simsenilla, the rhythm is different. The unpollinated plant continues to amass fresh blossoms for many weeks and the blossoms are not spoiled by pollen. . . . All the flowers are sweet and ripe, and no potency has been lost to seed. The sweetness expresses the clarity of the smoke.

Jim Richardson

KIM MARQUETTE

Now old friends are acting strange. They shake their heads, they say I've changed. But something's lost, yet something's gained, in living ev'ry day. I've looked at life from both sides now, from win and lose and still somehow it's life's illusions I recall, I really don't know life at all.

Joan Biaz



**MELANIE MARSHALL**

As time goes by, I realize, with each day, there is something of value in us. To arrive at the place in time where we can say — we're happy with ourselves, we've finally found what we're looking for, I think we've always had those keys but couldn't find the door.

Bernie Landon

**MARCIE MARTINEZ**

If we want freedom we must extend it to everyone, whether rich or poor, whether they agree with us or not, no matter what their role or the color of their skin.

Wendell Wilkie

**BRITTON McCONNELL**

I'd rather laugh with the sinners than cry with the saints. Sinners have much more fun. Only the good die young.

Billy Joel

**ROBERT MCGUE**

Remember Charlemagne for all his riches and armies could not afford a transistor radio or insurance policy provided by your employee's job.

Kurt Vonnegut

**NANCY McFADYEN**

Death stands above me, whispering low I know not what into my ear; of his strange language all I know is, there is not a word of fear.

Walter Savage Landau

**JAMES MEREDITH**

Learn from yesterday, live for today, look forward to tomorrow. Take a nap this afternoon.

**BOB MEYERS**

Time can tear down a building or destroy a woman's face. Hours are like diamonds, don't let them waste.

Mick Jagger of The Rolling Stones

**TRACY MILNER**

'Cause I've been here and I've been there. Seems like I've been everywhere before. I've seen it all a hundred times, still I think there surely must be more. I been given, I had to take my time and change my style. Now I wonder is something going to make it all worthwhile?

Karius

**APRIL MIRANDA**

We shall all be judged one day. Not by one another's standards or even our own, but by the standard of Christ.

Romans 14:10

**LARRY MOORE**

There is nothing behind me and nothing that ties me to something that might have been true yesterday. Tomorrow is open and right now, it seems more than enough to just be here today.

John Denver

**ROY MOORE**

When it seems like you're imperfect, remember you're only human.

**GREG MUNSILL**

The meaning of meaningless takes on a deeper meaning as meaninglessness approaches a meaningless infinity. Good-bye, cruel world. BANG — SPLAT . . . thud. I work better in a panic. . . . Predestination Forever!

**KENE NELSON**

Well I've been afraid of changing, 'cause I've built my life around you. But time makes you bolder. Even children get older. Now I'm getting older too.

Steve Nicks

**CHRISTINE NEWBERT**

My heart is warm with the friends I make. And better friends I'll not be knowing. Yet there isn't a train I wouldn't take. No matter where it's going.

Edna Millary

**JOSEPH NIEDERBERGER**

The trouble with vengeance is that you can't get it and even if you could, it would not be of much use. I want something better — I want

remembrance. Because if we forget the past we are doomed to repeat it.

Yakov Lieberman

**WENDY NORMAN**

Love me, kiss me, and I'll be yours forever! For more information, dial your local operator.

**SHERRY NORRIS**

The world has shown me what it has to offer . . . It's a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

Ario Guthrie

**DONNA O'DELL**

Life is like an onion . . . You peel it off, one layer at a time, and sometimes you weep.

Carl Sandberg

**SHERRI OLIVER**

As you walk down the path of life gathering your future, pick only the flowers that you need. Be hesitant of flowers that may have thorns, and be cautious with flowers that have overwhelming scents. And if you pick that perfect bouquet, it will give you a lifetime of happiness.

**KATHLEEN O'NEILL**

When you tend a rose, my lad, a thistle cannot grow.

The Secret Garden

**DORI O'ROURKE**

Like yourself? Enjoy yourself! And be yourself! You are unique.

**BILL OVERSTREET**

An athlete was always a man that was not strong enough for war.

Finley Peter Dunne

**STEVE PACHECO**

Life is full of experience and stimulations. I plan to fill mine with many stimulations.

The Oregon Kid

**RALPH PACUINAS**

The end has come and the beginning is near.

**RANU PANDEY**

Satyamev Jayate . . . Truth conquers all.

**CYNDI PARSONS**

Look on the bright side; it could be worse.

A Pessimistic Optimist

**STEVE PAWLOWSKI**

I'm Un

Chuck

**DANA PEARSON**

Hold fast to dreams, for if dreams die, life is a broken winged bird that cannot fly.

Langston Hughes

**TIBOR PELLE**

Friends are like melons. You have to test a thousand before you find a sound one.

Johan Cruyff

**STEVE PERATA**

They said he was too small, but, No! He's going all the way. . . .

Howard Casell

**EILEEN PIERCE**

Man is obviously made to think. It is his whole dignity and his whole merit; and his whole duty is to think as he ought.

Blaise Pascal

**DEANNA POULSEN**

Through the years we've spent together, how I wish they would never end. But it's time to move onward to seek for our goals, though our memories will remain.

**TRUDI POWELL**

The mind fears many things, including its own thoughts and when these feelings are held back, an individual loses the many chances for experiencing life.

Caldor Reid

**REME PULLICAR**

Like a fool I am an I'll always be. I got a dream, I got a dream. They can change their minds, but they can't change me. I got a dream, I got a dream. I know I can share it if you want me to. If you're going my way, I'll go

with you.

Jim Croce

**KATHY RAGLE**

I close my eyes, only for a moment's gone. Dust in the wind, all we are is dust in the wind.

Kansas

**JANE RAMEY**

The impossible is often untried.

**MINDY RAY**

Time is — Too slow for those who wait, Too swift for those who fear, Too long for those who grieve, Too short for those who rejoice. But for those who love, Time is eternity.

**CHRIS RIDEOUT**

Music is the only language in which you cannot say a mean or sarcastic thing.

John Eric Kline

**DAVID ROBINSON**

Life is born of feeling.

**AMANDA RODMAN**

Life is not important, but living life is.

**MARIA ROONEY**

All things bright and beautiful, all creatures great and small, all things wise and wonderful, the Lord God made them all.

Cecil Frances Alexander

**GORDON RUSS**

And in chasing' what I thought were moonbeams, I have run into a couple of walls. But in looking back at the faces I've seen, I would sure be the first one to say, when I look at myself today, wouldn't done it any other way.

Jim Croce

**JANET RUSSEL**

Well, I walk the road of life among the strong, among the weak. And I ask them for the shortcut to the answers that I seek. But it seems nobody understands what is and what will be. Oh, the questions of my childhood weave a web of mystery.

**CAROLE SALERNO**

Hasta mañana y hasta mammana!

**CÉCI SANCHEZ**

Why not think about times to come and not about the things you've done. If your life was bad to you, just think what tomorrow will do.

Fleetwood Mac

**LAURIE SCHABERT**

Love is not blind — it sees more, not less. But because it sees more, it is willing to see less.

Julius Gordon

**ANTHONY SHEETZ**

There is a road, no simple highway, between the dawn and dark of night. And if you go, no one may follow. That path is for your steps alone.

Jerry Garcia

**NANCY SHERMAN**

A friend who can share your silence, is also the best kind to have around when you're feeling talkative. No matter what kind of mood you're in, a friend like this is sure to sense it and blend it. Almost like a second self.

Gayle Lawrence

**JOAN SILVERIA**

I wish I were a Freshman again!

**ANN SIMPSON**

If at first you DO succeed, try to hide your astonishment.

**BARRY SMITH**

I'm too young to be a legend.

Mick Jagger

**MICHELLE SOMERS**

Friends I will remember you.

Think of you, pray for you. And when another day is through,

I'll still be friends with you.

John Denver

**KEITH STEWART**

I found my place in the sun.

Pablo Cruz

**CHUCK STREAM**

I'm Psyched!

Steve

**ELIZABETH TALBOT**

I used to get mad at my school, the teachers that taught me weren't cool . . . but you gave me the word. I finally heard. I'm doing the best I can. I've got to admit it's getting better, a little better all the time. Yes, I admit it's getting better all the time.

John Lennon and Paul McCartney

**MARK THOMAS**

There's only two ways to sum up music; either it's good or it's bad. If it's good, you don't mess about it; you just enjoy it.

Louis Armstrong

**MIKE TOTARO**

Happiness is like a butterfly. The more you chase it, the more it will elude you. But if you turn your attention to other things, it comes softly and sits on your shoulder.

Richardson

**ANDREA TYRONE**

Discovered that boredom and fear and anger are the reasons that a life is so short. With these gone from thought, we shall live a long life, indeed.

**BETTY VANDER WEGEN**

Life is like a series of flips . . . they have their ups and downs.

**RANDY VIGIL**

In life you get knocked down many times, the important thing is that you always get up.

Carlos Monzon

**GARY WALKER**

Everyone is ignorant, but on different subjects.

Will Rogers

**PAT WALSH**

It's astounding, time is fleeting, madness takes its toll. But listen closely, not for very much longer, I've got to keep control. I remember doing the Time Warp, drinking those moments when the blackness would hit me, the void would be calling, "Let's do the Time Warp again."

Richard O'Brien

**CRAIG WATSON**

Life is full of too many lows and not enough highs.

**LAURIE WEBBER**

If I leave here tomorrow, will you still remember me, for I must be traveling on now, 'cause there's too many places I've got to see.

Lynyrd Skynyrd

**KIRT WENTZ**

When in doubt, mumble.

Born's First Law

**DIANE WIESELER**

. . . to be nobody but yourself in the world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you somebody else . . . means to fight the hardest battle which any human can fight and never stop fighting . . .

e. e. cummings

**SHARON WILKINSON**

Don't worry if your job seems small and your rewards all too few, just remember the mighty oak was once a nut like you.

**SHAUNNA WORSLEY**

The road is long, with many a winding turn. While we're on our way to there, why not share.

Neil Diamond

**SHELLY WRIGHT**

If you have anything really valuable to contribute to the world, it will come through expression of your own personality, that single spark of divinity that sets you off and makes you different from every other living creature.

Bruce Barton



## Reminiscing

# '79 Ushers Out a Decade

The class of '79 represented not only the end of a mere ten-year span, but the end of an era in education as well. The class of 1979 was the first to be hit with new graduation requirements in consumer education, math, civics, and drown-proofing. Future classes may face an even more dismaying labyrinth of tests and mandatory courses to wander through in the quest for a high school diploma. Newly elected school board members sought to increase graduation requirements, hoping to produce a better quality of student and to satisfy parents anxious to see their children achieve a more "tangible" education — i.e. the three R's — reading, writing, and arithmetic. Expressly for that purpose, El Camino was converted to a fundamental school.

Nationally, America faced a year marked by tragedy. The murder of California Representative Leo T. Ryan, while he was visiting a San Francisco-based religious colony in Guyana, led

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## *Students Mourned the loss of two student leaders*

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to the bizarre mass-suicide of the People's Temple members by order of their fanatical leader, Jim Jones. Over 900 men, women, and children took their own lives. After many years of dedication and public service, Nelson A. Rockefeller suffered a heart attack and died January 26, 1979. And in San Francisco, Mayor George Moscone and Aide Harvey Milk were assassinated November 27, 1978 by Dan White.

Tragedy also struck unexpectedly at Encina. Students mourned the loss of two student leaders, Beth Johnson and Dan Carducci. A memorial fund for Dan was set up at KYDS radio station, an organization he was active in. The school deeply regretted their passing.

The sudden, violent deposition of the shah of Iran made headlines world wide, putting the U.S.'s relationship with this oil-rich nation in jeopardy. During the revolution, the American Embassy was stormed and the Ambassador killed. Fortunately, however, most Americans living in Iran were allowed to leave unscathed and unhampered.

Foreign students have been enrolled at Encina in the past, but the number of Middle-Eastern students increased sharply in 1978 and 1979, perhaps as a result of the political turmoil in that area. Language barriers proved to be a problem, and regrettably little was done on the part of both native and foreign students to overcome this. A whole new course was started, English As A Second Language (E.S.L.), specifically to help these students become fluent in the English language and more familiar with their new surroundings. Integration and acceptance in the future are inevitable because of this course.



Heiress Patty Hearst, who was kidnapped and coerced into joining an underground terrorist organization, the Symbionese Liberation Army, was pardoned by President Carter for her crimes while she was an active, albeit unwilling, member.

On February 27, 1979, an unusual natural phenomenon occurred: a total eclipse of the sun. This special occurrence will not happen again until the early twenty-first century.

And progress was made in the field of space exploration. Voyager I, a spacecraft launch in 1977, passed within 173,000 miles of the planet Jupiter and brought us closer to an understanding of our own solar system.

Escapism, not realism, dominated the entertainment field in 1979. Robin William's portrayal of the outrageously funny alien "Mork" sent the T.V. serial "Mork and Mindy" soaring to the top of the popularity charts. And in motion pictures, that legendary man-of-steel, Superman, withstood the test of time and made a triumphant come-back in the seventies.

While the '78-'79 school year was seemingly overshadowed by tragedy both national and personal, it was no means a year without its own triumphs and bright spots. The future looms ahead, clean and unmarred by the events which will control our lives. In the meantime, a last fragment of the 1970's is kept and guarded by a cloth-bound high school yearbook.







CLOSING







The Price Is Right

<h1>For Sale</h1> <p>For Sale: Quarters, three for one dollar.</p> <p>For Sale: Typewriter, keys not included.</p> <p>For Sale: Typewriter keys.</p> <p>Fertilizer for sale contact cafeteria.</p> <p>For Sale: School pass keys, I, IX, and the ever popular burglar alarm key. Full sets available for just 1999.95.</p> <p>For Sale: Pooper Scoopers.</p> <p>For Sale: African Pigmy Relics</p> <p>For Sale: 50cc of nitroglycerin great for disrupting class, pulling loose teeth and calling general attention. Bargain price just \$500 see Mr. Snyder in D-2 at lunch.</p> <p>FOR SALE: 137 pairs of abused nylons, contact the varsity cheerleaders.</p> <p>For Sale: Cars! Cars! Cars! All makes all models, come to Encina parking lot. These cars are "hot" items so come while the selections are still good.</p> <p>For Sale: Freckles, contact Steve McPhail.</p> <p>FOR SALE: Son and daughter, matched set, 5¢ or best offer, contact Jack Bassett.</p>	<p>Opening: speed bump remover, apply at Encina High.</p>	<p>You get two feet for your three legs at Eastern Airlines. Sign now!</p>
	<p>Girl needs work. Willing to struggle if given opportunity.</p>	<p>Yes! You too can have RED hair ask Dave Robinson for further information.</p>
	<h1>Wanted</h1> <p>Wanted: New yearbook advisor, contact yearbook staff F-2.</p> <p>Wanted: Parking citation ticket book, (large size) see Lyne Kyme.</p> <p>Wanted: airfreshener for smoking area.</p> <p>Wanted: Surf boards contact class of '79.</p> <p>Special on shrunken heads, two of ours for one of yours.</p> <p>Phonebook for sale, numbers not included.</p> <p>Faculty parking stickers, 3 for a buck at student store.</p> <p>Wanted: Giant life preserver, see Gary Greenbaum (swimming team coach).</p> <p>WANTED: Spare house cats, see Jack Figenshu remember you get cash on the spot.</p>	<p>Chest and Drawers. Call CHE-STY4. Grab them while you can.</p>
		<p>Jokes for sale contact Mr. Tracey H-3.</p>
		<p>Ruining your car? Scraping your muffler? End your worries now. Buy Port-a-ramp for the Encina parking lot moguls.</p>
<h1>Jobs</h1> <p>Wanted: Legal secretary — pays \$500 per mo.</p> <p>Wanted: Illegal secretary — pays \$1500 per mo.</p>	<p>Spell these words and win a prize: Father Sea Book Cat Shoe Fire</p> <p>Man with income tax blank would like to meet lady with income.</p> <p>Need some excitement? come to the Encina High School parking lot obstacle course, featuring the 87 degree speed jump bumps, a challenge for any rig.</p>	
	<h1>Personals</h1> <p>Willing to trade bottle of perfume (partly used) for 1979 model sports car in Marvelous Maroon or Peachy Cream. Must include tape deck.</p> <p>Hey guys, for your sleek sexy look in disco wear, get "Spray paint disco pants." At John Revolta's paint center.</p> <p>Want someone to look up to you? Buy a pedestal.</p>	
		<p>Need: New Yearbook staff.</p>
	<h1>Jokes</h1> <p>100 pairs of used ballet slippers, contact Jane Bassett and Linda Darkenwald.</p>	



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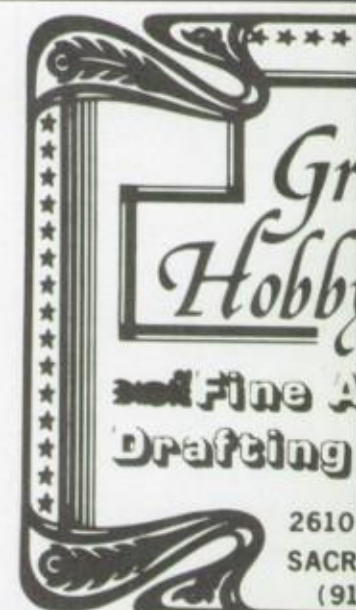
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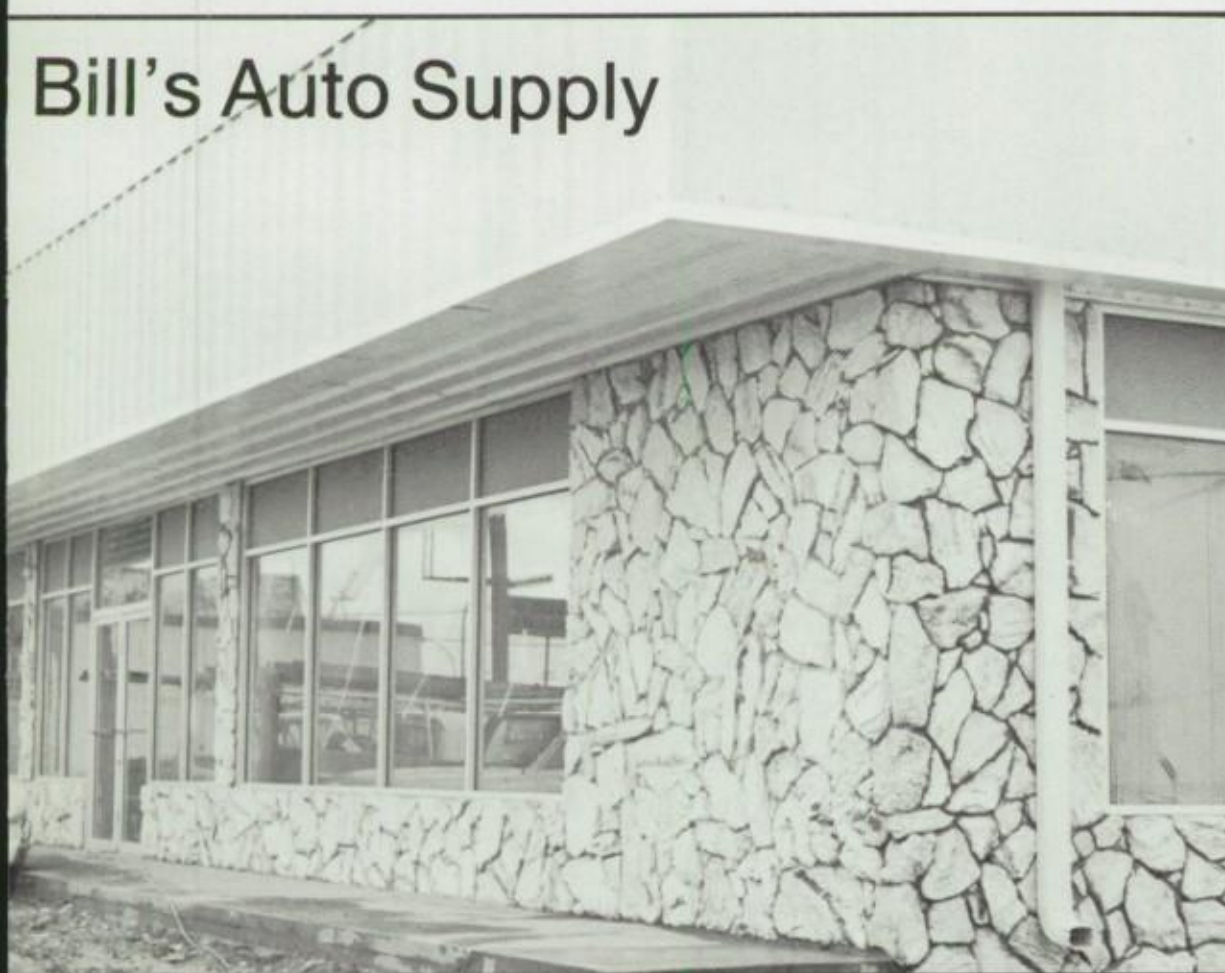
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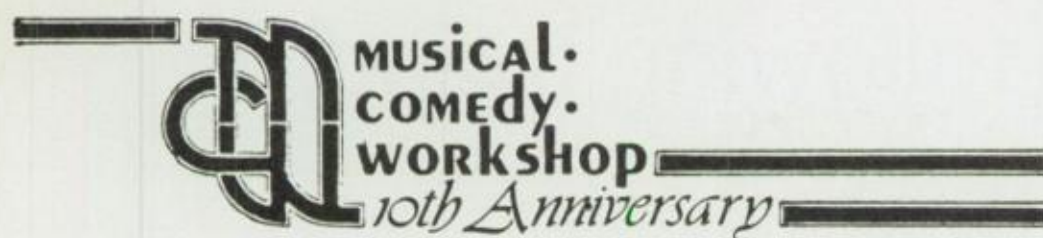
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Paul,

It was a pretty good year  
in spanish. This summer you  
should keep it touch. You and  
Jim can come over swimmin.  
If you guys want to just  
call (489-9463). Just think back  
to all of the times we burned  
you. It was pretty fun. Well I guess  
I'll see you this summer.

Later,  
Eric



Paul,  
 To a pretty  
 person who  
 always seems  
 to be happy and  
 full of smiles! Love  
 Maisha  
 P.S I hope this  
 summer you get  
 the happiness you deserve!

Paul, Hello! It's been fun in math.  
 I hope we have some classes together  
 next year. For once and for all and  
 Paul Kiss van Halen II. But van Halen  
 so does study!

The Rolling Stones  
 Live!!  
 #1  
 Jammin!  
 Have a great  
 summer!  
 Love  
 Npeline  
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Paul -

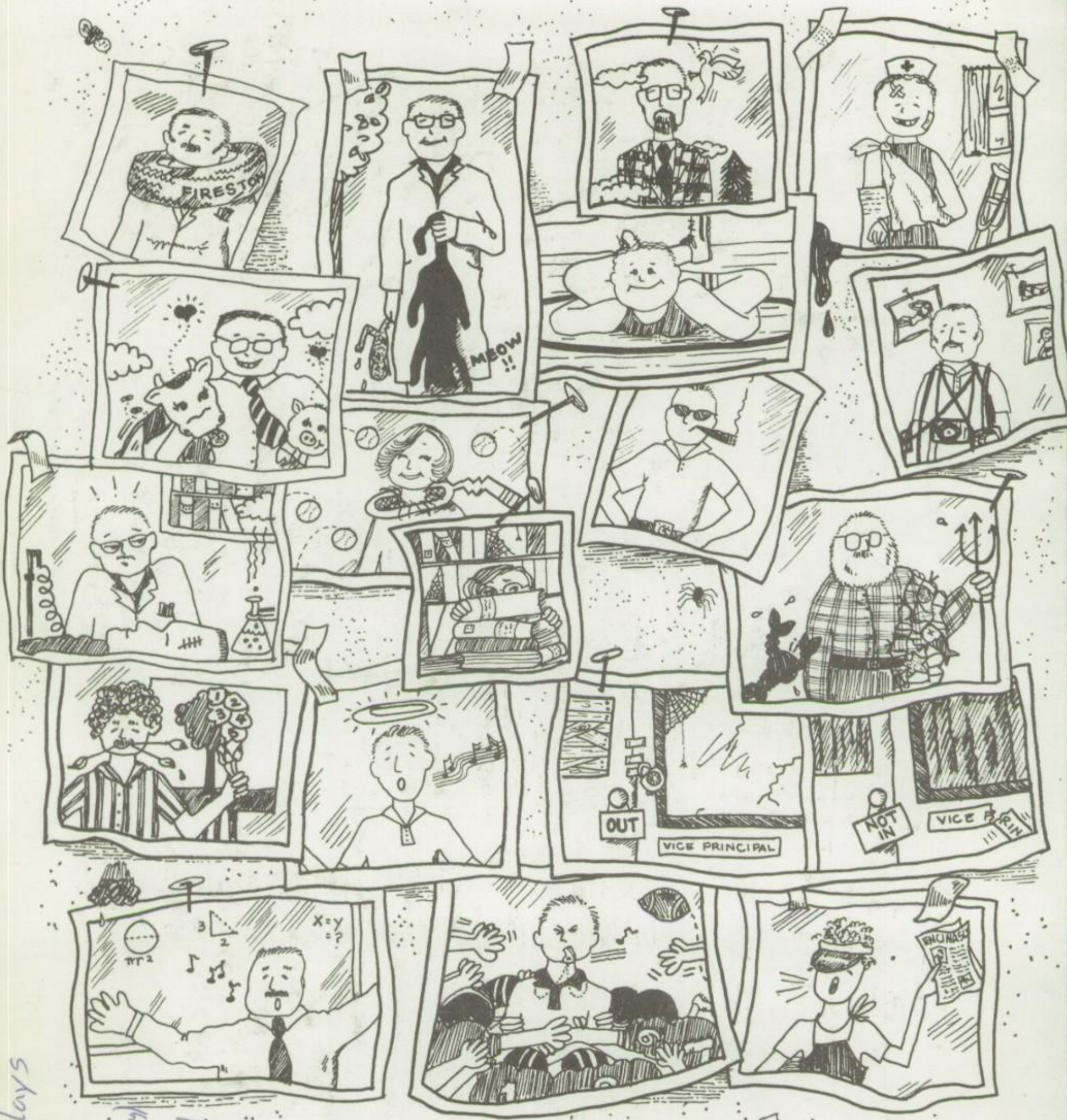
To a real sweet person who is  
 always fun to be around. :  
 to a person i met this year. i  
 hope i see you next year. Good  
 luck always Have a fun  
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Luv ya  
 nicollette

Paul,  
 Thanks for  
 all the love  
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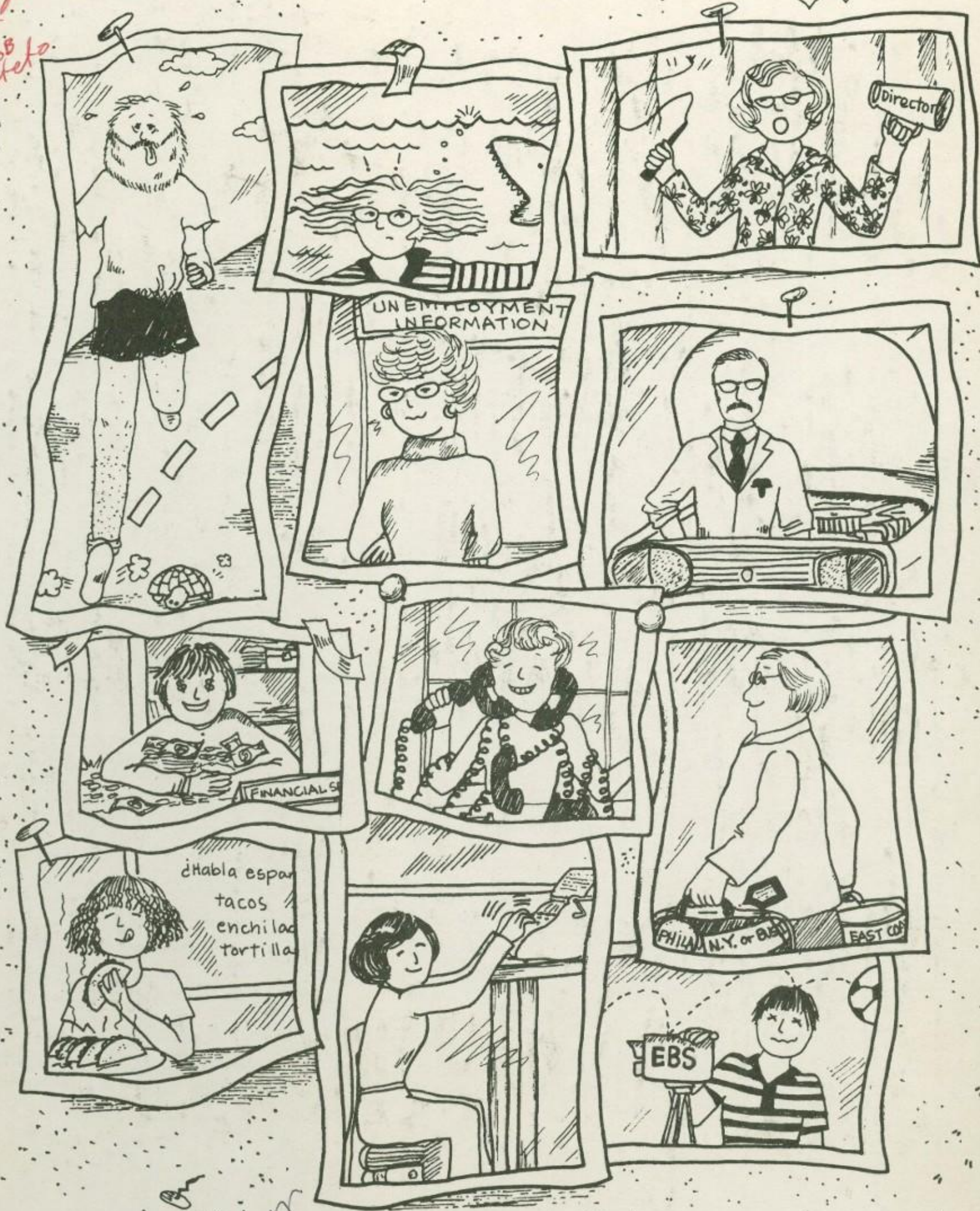


To paul  
 a guy that plays  
 the guitar  
 (just kidding)  
 And should be  
 his own lord  
 (but I don't  
 know cause  
 is just rep.)  
 paul's  
 cousin





Paul Power,  
 HAVE A REAL  
 GOOD summer  
 and winter and  
 Fall and Spring  
 see you next  
 year  
 Bob  
 Veleto



Paul  
 at's back  
 great  
 keep on playing  
 in that place  
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 keep  
 love  
 keep



